



The HERALD

WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

24th Year—109

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Buffalo Grove may annex land, block Wheeling growth

by JOE FRANZ
and LYNN ASINOF

A battle may be brewing between the villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling over the proposed annexation of 185 acres into Buffalo Grove that could virtually cut off Wheeling's growth to the north.

The land in question is located to the east of Wetland Road and immediately north of the Lake-Cook County line. It is to the south of Horatio Gardens and borders the Soo Line railroad tracks on the east.

Last week the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission recommended the village board approve the annexation. A public hearing before that board is scheduled for April 9.

The Tekton Corp. and the Richards Group plan to develop 125 acres of the site into condominiums, townhouses and multi-plex units. The remaining 60 acres, to be annexed along with the development, will be set aside for industrial development at a future time, according to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson.

The industrial section of the parcel backs up to the Soo Line tracks. It is the first time the village has attempted to annex land for industrial use.

MICHAEL VALENZA, Wheeling village trustee said yesterday the proposed annexation had not been brought to the attention of his village board. He said Wheeling was definitely interested in expanding into Lake County and would be concerned about the annexation.

Valenza is a former head of the plan commission and has been active in the development of Wheeling over the years. He said after he studied a map and saw precisely what land was involved he could better comment on the situation. "It is sort of premature," he said, adding, "We will be at that meeting (April 9) and we will express our opinions."

If the annexation agreement is approved, Buffalo Grove will be contiguous with Chevy Chase Country Club which is on the other side of the Soo Line railroad tracks. This will pave the way for Bul-

falo Grove to annex Chevy Chase at a later date.

Larson said the Buffalo Grove master plan has suggested consideration of that possibility, as well as the annexation of Horatio Gardens which will also be contiguous with Buffalo Grove if the annexation is approved. Horatio Gardens is immediately north of the proposed site.

THE OWNER OF Chevy Chase is reportedly considering selling the property for development. Several municipalities are interested in obtaining the property.

Larson said the owner of the Chevy Chase has been considering selling the land for a long time. "The owner has always been receptive to buyers for the right offer," Larson added.

When asked if Wheeling was interested in buying Chevy Chase, Valenza replied, "It sure is. It always has been."

WHEELING VILLAGE Mgr. George Passolt said he has not discussed the possibility of the village's expansion into Lake County with board members and to his knowledge knew of no plans in that direction. He added, however, some recent changes might have made the expansion more likely. What those changes are is unknown.

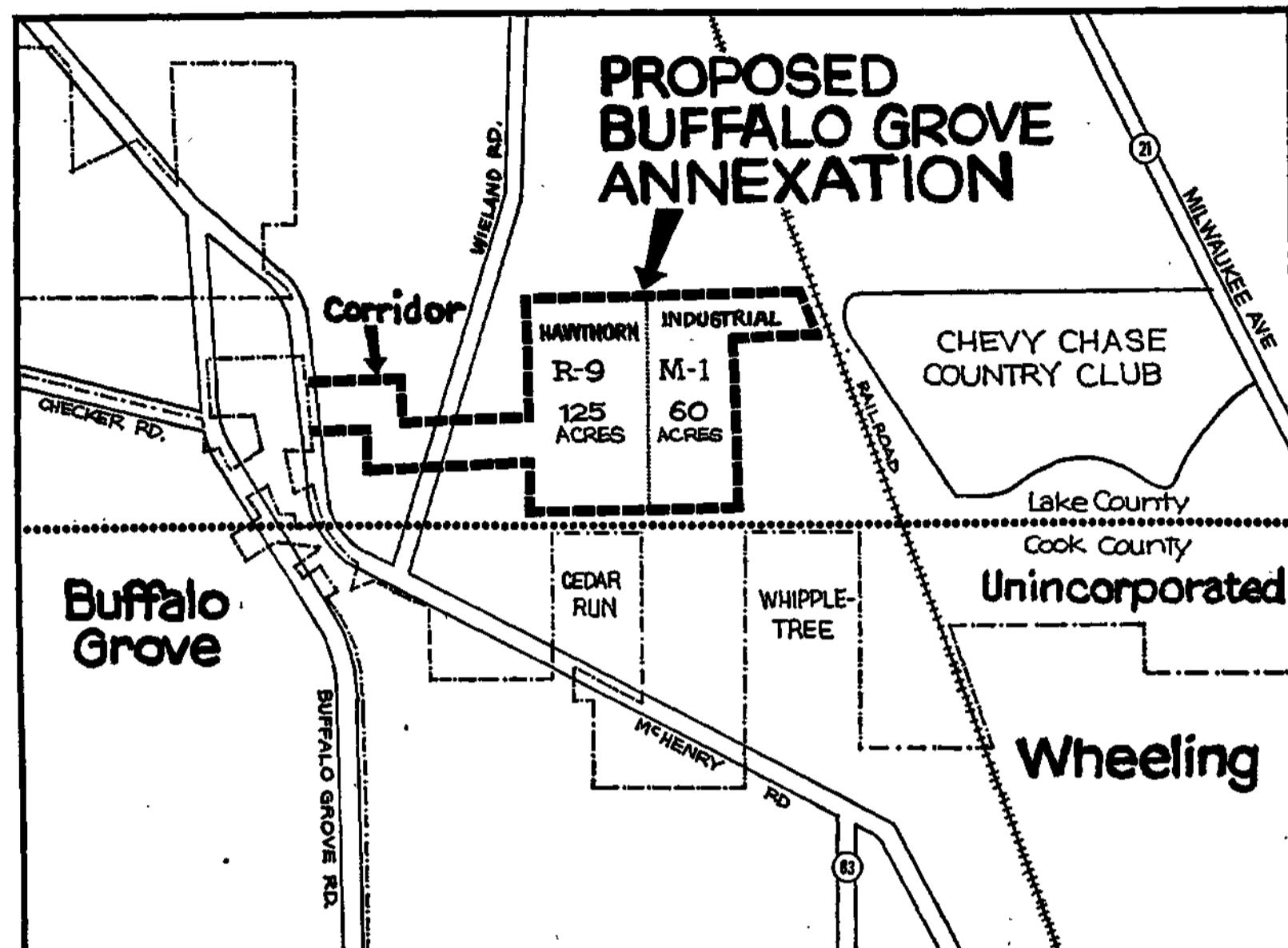
Passolt said while he thought the normal place for industry was by the railroad, he would not like to see that type develop abutting Wheeling residential areas.

THE PROPOSED site lies directly above and between two new residential developments in Wheeling. The area directly below is unincorporated and undeveloped.

Passolt said he did not intend to object to the annexation of the land at this time, but would comment more after talking with other village officials.

The proposed development will be annexed to the village through a strip corridor that will be annexed at the same time. The corridor will make the site contiguous to Buffalo Grove. This type of annexation may also reportedly bring objection from Wheeling.

It is not known what type of development will take place along the corridor.



THIS DRAWING shows the proposed annexation of land to Buffalo Grove and its relation to Wheeling. Cedar Run and Whippletree are Wheeling residential areas with the land between still unin-

corporated or developed. Buffalo Grove, as well as several other surrounding communities, also is considering the possibility of annexing the Chevy Chase Country Club. The club is reportedly being

looked at for development. Should Buffalo Grove annex the country club it would virtually halt any development by Wheeling to the north.

Rolling Meadows girl slain; boyfriend, 18, charged

by TONI GINNETTI

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 18-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest

Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyka had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyka, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyka up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol.

(Continued on page 3)

Harry can even out-computer the computer

by JILL BETTNER

According to the law of averages, we should enjoy a pretty nice summer. Meteorologist Harry Volkman made that welcome prediction when he visited Field School in Dist. 21 last week.

Before speaking to several classes, Volkman had lunch with a small group of students and faculty in the school's learning lab.

Well-known for his sense of humor, the Channel 5 weatherman munched on fried chicken and french fries and amiably answered questions. The whole thing was video-taped and later shown to the rest of the students.

ONE OF THE first questions put to Volkman by his young luncheon compa-

nions was, naturally, "Why did you want to become a weatherman?"

Crinkling his jovial blue eyes, Volkman smiled at the query he must hear often on his frequent visits to area schools.

"I've always seemed to be weather-oriented," he said. "I started dreaming about being a weatherman when I was just a kid."

Volkman added that growing up on the east coast probably piqued his interest in the weather. "Every winter blizzard and summer storm was like a romantic adventure," he said.

Asked how long he studied to gain his status as a professional member of the American Meteorological Society, Volkman said he was still hitting the books.

"You can't stop studying — there are always new instruments and ways of getting weather information that I have to keep up with," he said. "But I suppose if you count the years when weather was my hobby as a boy, I've already studied it about 25 years."

VOLKMAN'S professional career began when he was a student at the University of Tulsa, Okla., where he studied radio and speech. Prior to rejoining the NBC broadcast team, Volkman worked for WGN. He has been the recipient of the Chicago Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" award three times.

Some of the aids Volkman uses in predicting the weather include computers in

Washington, D. C. However, Volkman said if he and the computer disagree, he relies on his own judgment. He has said his average for correct predictions runs about 85%.

"I would never put out something I didn't believe in myself," Volkman said. "Nobody, not even a computer, is perfect."

The discussion was interrupted briefly as Gus Nizzi, principal of Field School, asked Volkman to divvy up a large sheet cake for dessert. The cake was inscribed, "Happiness is good weather and a nice weatherman. Thank you for coming."

Another round of root beer was poured, and the questioning resumed.

ASKED ABOUT his normal work day, Volkman said he usually spends about four hours in the studio. He added that he sometimes uses a teletype in his home in Glenview to monitor emergency weather situations.

Volkman said he particularly enjoys his schedule because it allows him to make school appearances. He visits Dist. 21 at least once a year.

"I think of myself as a teacher," he commented. "I'm not just telling people when to wear a raincoat, I try to explain what's happening and why. I'm not able to give much information on the air because of the short time I have, so I enjoy coming to schools like this and instructing the kids."

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(Continued on page 3)

HARRY VOLKMAN

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A dozen Republican House members and three Democrats have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the right to make their own abortion laws.

• • •

Legislation was to be introduced in Congress yesterday to rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore after former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday.

• • •

President Nixon has announced a final agreement to complete the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina, and total withdrawal of U.S. forces on Thursday.

• • •

A Republican member of the Senate

Watergate committee said he is sure some top aides to President Nixon knew of, and condoned, acts of political espionage against Democrats last year.

• • •

Rifle-carrying Ogala Sioux, led by their controversial tribal chairman, has set up a new blockade outside Wounded Knee, to keep food shipments and newsmen from entering the hamlet held by Indian militants for almost four weeks.

• • •

State Rep. William Cox, a Charleston Republican, was arrested on federal charges of masterminding a kickback swindle that bilked the state out of \$17,400.

A federal judge has refused to dismiss the contempt of court charges against the defendants and lawyers of the tumultuous 1968-70 "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed a bill giving local election candidates another chance to file ethics statements.

• • •

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced he was taking over the premiership left vacant by the resignation this weekend of Anis Sidky, and said he would prepare for a "total confrontation" with Israel.

• • •

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" a truce would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

Military authorities said government troops killed 200 rebels in a six-hour battle against Moslem secessionists in Labangan, 500 miles south of Manila.

• • •

Saigon reported 68 Communist ceasefire violations, the lowest number since the Jan. 28 truce came into force.

Officials in Phnom Penh said the tempo of Cambodia fighting increased.

• • •

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

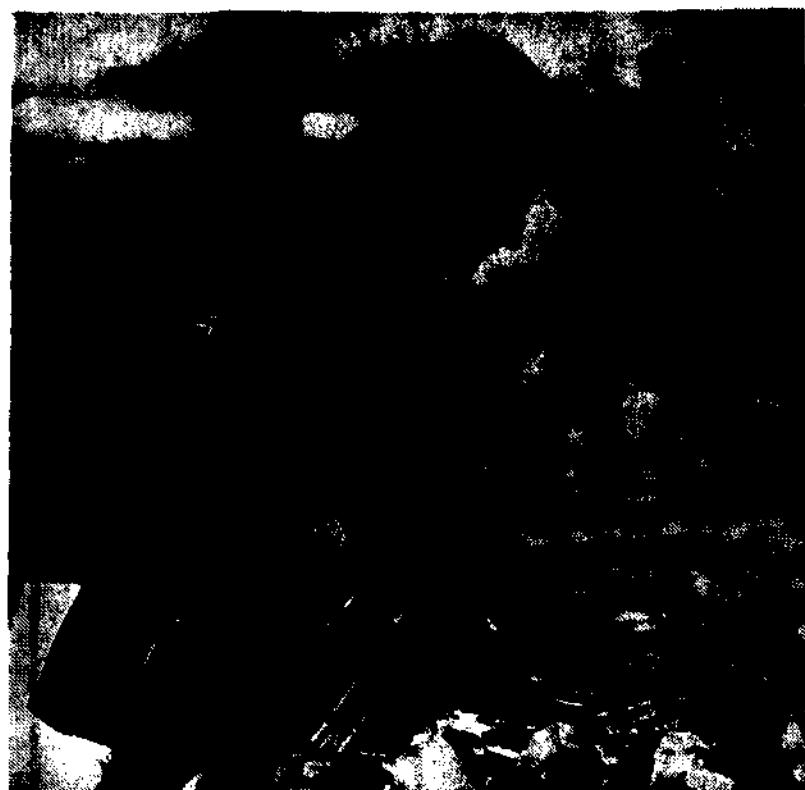
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	48
Boston	62	42
Denver	58	30
Detroit	47	38
Houston	72	52
Kansas City	56	45
Los Angeles	66	50
Miami Beach	77	73
Min.-St. Paul	55	25
New Orleans	75	55
New York	59	45
Phoenix	76	50
Pittsburgh	57	44
St. Louis	54	35
San Francisco	56	35
Seattle	52	38
Tampa	71	65
Washington	59	40

The market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 5.19 higher at 927.90. The widely followed indicator of 30 blue-chip components ran up over three points in the morning, then fell to a similar loss in the afternoon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index had a similar trading pattern as the Dow, and finished at 103.34, up 0.96. The average common share on the NYSE gained 35 cents. Advances led declines, 873 to 564, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

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HOUSEWIVES have become discriminating shoppers in the wake of soaring prices. Many have given up

buying the more expensive cuts of meat and instead purchase whatever is on sale each week.

Washington Commentary

Survey would show the real 'low prices'

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission floated a controversial (maybe even radical) proposal a couple of months ago: It hoped to be able to tell shoppers across the country which supermarket really does have the lowest prices.

It would do this by surveying stores and publishing twice each month a list of 100 or so commonly bought foods, by brand, along with prices charged at stores. The list would be a road map for consumers bewildered by discount price claims.

The proposal still is under consideration, but the first stage of its development — 60 days of public comment — is over. Those comments, in heavy volume, show both a disagreement in the supermarket industry over the idea, and the degree to which food shoppers are bitter over the rising price of food.

MANY LETTERS that poured in to the FTC were more concerned about price

controls than directly with the FTC proposal. Like one from Mrs. Nicholas Ellis of Mequon, Wis.:

"Roll back all food prices to a year ago. Stop inflation. Remove subsidies. No one subsidizes my husband's salary. Let's get some responsible leadership in government."

Wrote Adrienne Comanda of Santa Clara, Calif.:

"The 'lowest-priced' meat is usually last week's price waiting a week longer before being inflated."

The FTC proposal is not aimed directly at bringing food prices down, although FTC officials say this might be a fortunate result of trying to keep advertising and competition honest.

A&P, the nation's largest supermarket chain, had mixed feelings about the idea. "This company welcomes a proper independent comparison with its competition. The publication of such a comparison, we believe, would be of inestimable value to us."

"However, we are compelled to question whether the public demands this survey and we believe the commission must balance the good that might result in the market and for the consumer from such a project against the expenditure of commission resources necessary to achieve the result and the possible harm to the market and the consumer if the survey results are inaccurate to any significant degree."

KROGER, THIRD LARGEST chain, was more blunt. The surveys as proposed "would be superficial and would serve only as a publicity vehicle," Kroger said.

"More significantly, they will not serve the expressed intention of aiding consumers in making choices among competing supermarkets or any other worthwhile

Food prices taking gigantic leaps

Figures confirm what shoppers know

by MONICA WILCH

Statistics pouring out of government agencies only confirm what shoppers already know: The price of food has taken a gigantic leap in the last year.

Today it costs the average American family \$2,738 a year to eat, compared with \$1,130 in 1960; and, according to a report issued by the Continental Investment Corp. of Boston, by 1990 — 17 years from now — the annual cost of a family's food will be \$5,880.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the annual cost of farm produce alone — that does not include non-farm items such as coffee or fish — rose 25% in the past year. Eighty-five percent of this gain went to farmers and 15 percent to middlemen, (food processors, wholesalers, transporters, retailers) USDA reported.

IN ONE MONTH alone, from January, 1973, to February, the "market basket" (assorted farm produce) cost increased \$34, following a December-to-January jump of \$37.

USDA blamed the increase largely on

record beef and pork prices. Beef prices in February reached an all-time high of just over \$1.30 a pound, compared to \$1.22 a pound in January, and \$1.18 a year ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics released these figures (to nearest cent) for specific food items, as priced in the Chicago area:

	Feb. '73	Feb. '72	Price
1 lb. sirloin steak	\$1.51	\$1.61	
1 lb. hamburger	.76	.85	
1 lb. pork chops	1.18	1.36	
1 lb. bacon	1.01	1.25	
1 lb. chicken	.37	.46	
1/2 gal. milk	.56	.71	.62 1/10
1 doz. lge. eggs	.56	.69	

Chicagoans are a little better off than people in other parts of the country. The Consumer Price Index (based on 1967 prices) was 128.6 nationally, an increase of 3.9 points over a year ago, compared to 122.5 in Chicago, an increase of 3.7 points.

BUT THESE FIGURES mean little to consumers, who are more familiar with the fact that they are paying consid-

erably more — 12.5 per cent — for a pound of beef than last year.

However, the administration has been reluctant to impose price controls on farm products, and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D.-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, gave one explanation Sunday.

He said that freezing farm prices "would dry up the supply and make bootleggers out of farmers." The problem is one of production, he said, and meat prices will remain high as long as the demand continues high.

In line with that prediction, USDA reported this week that wholesale beef prices appear to be moving down, possibly in response to consumer boycotting of meat.

But food prices are not the only thing eating holes in the pockets of Americans. According to the Continental Investment Corp., the cost of a bottle of vitamins has soared from 89 cents five years ago to \$2 today, and annual medical care for the average family is \$675, compared to \$197 in 1960. And that, too, is expected to climb to \$1,788 by 1990.



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Farmers Insurance Group has found people who don't smoke have fewer accidents than people who do. That's why they've come up with a new non-smoker car insurance policy with savings up to 25%. It's only at Farmers!



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Jayne murder case tentatively set for April 2

The trial of the three men charged with the 1970 murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne is now tentatively set to begin April 2.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas Mothaway, who is prosecuting the case against Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes, said yesterday the defense attorneys will not be ready for trial before April 2. The attorneys are scheduled to appear in court tomorrow, he said, but merely to give a status report to Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald as to when the trial can begin.

Jayne is represented by Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey while LaPlaca is to be defended by Bailey's partner, Gerald Aich. Chicago attorney George C. Howard represents Barnes, the accused triggerman in the murder.

All three men have been held in the Cook County Jail awaiting trial since May 1971.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
GEORGE R.
BUSSE

George L. Busse

Selling your house? It is amazing the things we become used to such as certain small flaws that we no longer notice but are immediately evident to the eye of a stranger! Take a tour through your house. A messy basement or attic is no help to a prospective buyer and may discourage his interest. Broken or loose stairs are an absolute hazard as well as an eyesore. Be sure to fix them, and keep all stairs clear of clutter!

And when your home is ready for sale, call GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO., 12 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect, 259-0200 with your listing. A member of MAP MLS, we can expose your home to a wider market for a quicker sale at a better price. In addition to our real estate services, we also handle all forms of insurance and provide fast claim adjustment.

HELPFUL HINT:
Have a competent person examine and be sticky about placing your house on the market.

VICTOR PRIMAVERA
PRESENTS
THE LOCKET

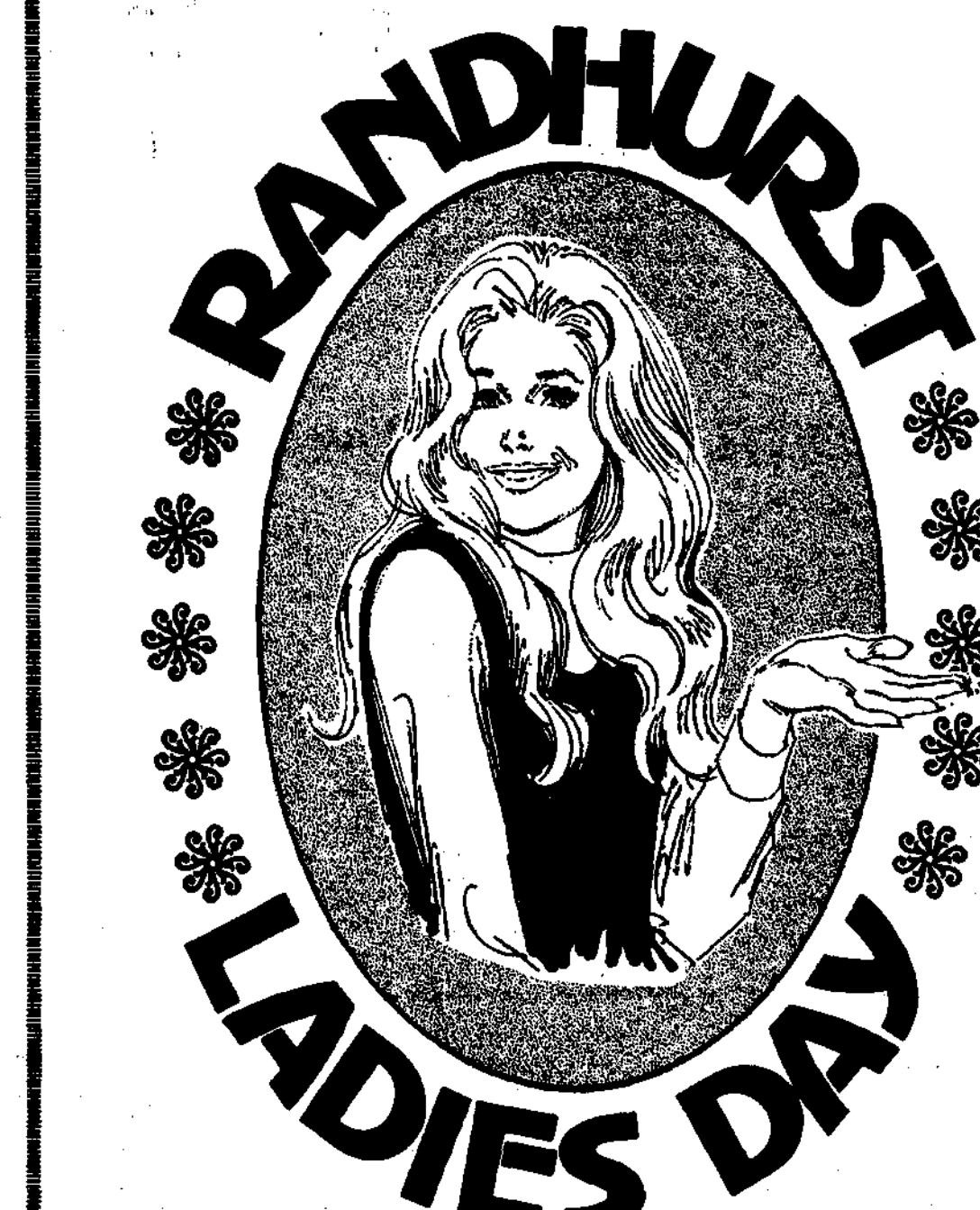
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You will receive a Special Coupon Page loaded with super values from many Randhurst stores!



Billboards here may disappear on state roads

Billboards along state roads in Wheeling may soon start disappearing under a new state law governing the use of billboards on state or interstate routes.

According to the law, passed July 1, no billboards will be allowed within 600 feet of a state or interstate route. The law also prohibits such signs in residential or agricultural areas of the state.

In Wheeling, the roads affected by the law include Milwaukee Avenue, Dundee Road and Elmhurst Road. These routes are currently a popular place for various types of billboard advertisements.

Under the law, signs not meeting the new state requirements must be removed under an elaborate system established by the state. Only those sign-owners who registered with the state by Sept. 28, 1972 are entitled to any compensation for the removal of their signs.

SIGNS THAT have been registered with the state and are not in conformance with the state regulations, are scheduled to begin coming down starting July 1. Those signs which are not registered with the state as nonconforming signs are subject to removal by the state after 30 days notification by certified mail.

According to Gary Ludwig of the Illinois Division of Highways, very few signs have been removed to date. He said his department is currently in the process of identifying the non-conforming signs and notifying their owners of the need for their removal.

Ludwig explained that the purpose of the law was to control outdoor advertising so that it did not distract drivers on these major state roads. The bill was enacted after the state learned that fed-

eral monies would be withheld until the state met federal standards regulating billboards.

BILL BIEBER, director of building and zoning, said enforcement of this law would cause a great deal of confusion. He said he was not sure of the specifics of the law because he has not yet obtained a copy of it.

According to Bieber, the removal of the signs along state routes would mean a loss of money for the village. "It would hurt us on revenue that we collect under permits for billboards," he said.

Bieber explained that the village now issues permits for all signs in the village and restricts their use to certain areas of the village. He said the village now requires billboards to be set back at least 25 feet from the property line.

The building director expressed concern that the new law would also seriously damage small sign companies that specialize in billboards. "The way it sits now, they're going to put a lot of small sign companies out of business," he said.

Bieber said he would consult the village attorney about the interpretation of the state law. He said, however, the enforcement of the law is left to the state after 30 days notification by certified mail.

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Arson suspected in vacant home fire

Arson is believed to be the cause of a fire that destroyed the inside of a vacant home at 702 River Rd. in unincorporated Wheeling Township, Thursday night.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said that although the investigation was not complete, it is definite that some combustible material was used to start and spread the fire. The fire department's Fire Prevention Bureau and the Cook County Sheriff's Police are investigating the fire.

Pairitz said that the frame home has apparently been vacant for some time and the owner is unknown at this time. Some furniture was in the building, he added. No estimate of the damage to the interior was available.

The insides of the building were totally in flames when the firemen arrived, Pairitz said.

The Wheeling High School orchestra will present its annual spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The program will include selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The orchestra will also appear April 14 at the state orchestra contest at Elk Grove High School.

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Area officials oppose sales tax law change

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

A news analysis

A proposal that could produce a remarkable effect on the way many communities gain tax revenues has met with an outcry of opposition among Northwest suburban officials.

At the same time, of course, it is being hailed in other quarters as progressive, creative legislation.

The proposed legislation, House Bill 552, has one overriding potential result: It would take sales tax revenues away from the communities with large, regional shopping centers and relatively small populations and give it to larger populated communities with less retail and industrial facilities.

CURRENTLY, 1 per cent of the 5 per cent sales tax is returned to the community in which the tax was collected.

According to this bill, sponsored by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, the 1 per cent rebate would be divided into shares of 20 per cent and 80 per cent.

The 20 per cent would go back to the generating community. The remaining 80 per cent would be distributed through the county on a population basis.

A town with a lot of shopping and industry, but with relatively few persons would get hurt. A town with a lot of people but with relatively little sales tax collections would be benefited.

COMMUNITIES in the Northwest suburban area, generally, would get stung. Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Arlington Heights would experience cuts in distribution. Palatine would benefit slightly while Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates would get big increases.

According to its proponents, the bill will take from the rich to help the poor. As with virtually every piece of legislation, however, it has both advantages and disadvantages — merits and inequities.

Mrs. Dyer said the bill is aimed at distributing more equitably the sales tax dollars and at deterring land-grabbing annexations and corresponding improper

planning.

The thinking behind the first goal is that accidents of time and geography should not result in certain communities existing like "fat cats," where they receive abundant amounts of sales tax dollars just because they happen to be the home of major shopping centers, for example.

IN THE CASE of Schaumburg, for example, proponents of the bill note Woodfield Mall was not designed to provide shopping facilities for Schaumburg residents exclusively, but to attract consumer dollars from a wide area.

In the meantime, Mrs. Dyer said, older communities are losing revenue because their residents are going to large shopping centers to spend their money. Unfortunately, she said, many of the older communities do not suffer from a lack of intelligent planning, but because they were developed and established before the sales tax was instituted and before the regional shopping center concept exploded on the scene.

Now those communities have no room to expand their shopping facilities and the downtown business areas are deteriorating because of lost revenue.

Mrs. Dyer said the bill would also work against the common battles between communities to annex land expected to produce more sales tax revenues. Too often, she said, that zeal for more revenue results in communities forgoing proper development for money.

On the other side of the fence, opponents claim such an alteration of the sales tax revenue would create instant chaos in many communities and could lead to dramatic cutbacks in municipal services and even disconnections of properties from the community.

ACCORDING TO figures compiled by the staff of House Speaker Robert Blair, if the law were in effect last year, Rolling Meadows would have received \$730,000 less in sales tax rebate than it actually did receive.

Other big losers in the Northwest suburban area, if the law had been in effect for fiscal 1972, would have included:

Des Plaines, \$720,000; Schaumburg, \$569,000; Mount Prospect, \$565,000; and Elk Grove Village, \$454,000.

Even if the revised method of distribution is more equitable for the entire region, the opponents argue, such drastic reductions in the revenue anticipated and planned for would create chaos. They point out that the municipality has the responsibility to provide services for those shopping centers and industrial complexes and needs the revenue to support those services.

Mrs. Dyer claims the 20 per cent "bonus" on the top of the distribution schedule is for that very reason. She said the 20 per cent-80 per cent split is very tentative and may be changed significantly.

But even if the "bonus" percentage can underwrite the cost of the services per year, a question remains as to possible reimbursement of the initial capital outlay required to institute the service. If the 20 per cent equals the cost to Schaumburg, for example, of providing fire service to Woodfield, what about the

initial cost of equipment and facilities, the opponents to the bill ask.

THE PRESUMPTION, of course, is that municipalities which would suffer by the plan could fall back onto property taxes to make up the difference. Proponents point to villages which collect little, if any, real property tax because of the abundance of sales tax revenue.

That argument, however, does not take into account the gross inequities that are a hallmark of real property taxes in the state. It also fails to consider non-home-rule communities which may be locked into statutory limits on property tax rates.

Opponents also note that while the bill could halt rapid annexations and improper planning, it may also encourage the easy incorporation of areas into municipalities for financial purposes.

IN SHORT, House Bill 552 seems to be aimed at two very worthwhile objectives — a more equitable distribution of sales tax revenue and improper annexation, zoning and planning.

At the same time it apparently would

upset the applecart in certain communities without providing adequate, alternative means of revenue.

It would hurt communities that have developed shopping centers far beyond the need of its residents. It would help older communities with decaying downtown business districts.

It is scheduled for hearing in the House Cities and Villages Committee April 10. The controversy surrounding it may lead to drastic reversals by the committee.

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Computerized data system to speed justice

A new information retrieval system will be operating within 18 months for Cook County's circuit court and criminal justice system.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission last week approved a \$595,500 grant for the system, which will cost \$1,096,334.

To be instituted in the offices of Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher, the new system will make available information on each of the 330,000 misdemeanor, felony and juvenile cases filed in Chicago and suburbs.

The use of computers is expected to eliminate duplication of records and to make records more readily accessible to prosecutors, jail officials, policemen and the public defender's office, Danaher said.

The information in the system will be stored on computer data banks. The information will be available instantaneously on television screens connected to the computers.

DANAHER said the system will make possible special reports for any criminal justice agency connected to the system, such as a complete history on any criminal case in the court system.

"All the receiving agency do is punch the appropriate code into the keyboard attached to the television screen

and the information will appear instantly on the screen," he said.

Routine reports for any of the hundreds of thousands of criminal and misdemeanor cases will be able to be processed weekly, monthly or annually, he said.

Case scheduling may also be handled by the computer system.

EVENTUALLY the county's system will be connected to a statewide network and hooked into national information systems, Danaher said.

The first nine months of the program will be used to complete detailed plans for the system and the second nine months will be used to actually install equipment and set up the system.

"There is an enormous amount of information in court and police files that would improve the processes of justice," Danaher said.

"What must be found is a way to make this information available to those entitled to it without infringing on the rights of defendants. This study will try and establish such a system," he said.

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The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312/394-2300

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Herald editorials

Federal code delay needed

There are times when the molasses-like pace of Congress serves to prevent the hasty adoption of laws that could compromise traditional American freedoms and rights.

Such was the case on March 14, when the U. S. House of Representatives voted, 399 to 1, to postpone indefinitely the imposition of the U. S. Supreme Court's controversial new rules of evidence for the federal court system.

It is now the turn of the Senate to take similar delaying action, and observers report such action is virtually assured, as Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. Carolina, supports the delay.

If the House had not voted the postponement, the new rules of evidence would have gone into effect in May or June, and the new rules would have far-reaching effects when a citizen would be called to testify in a federal court.

For example included in the proposed rules are measures which would abolish the traditional confidential status of conversations between husband and wife. Also modified would be the physician-patient relationship.

The proposed code would create exceptions to the rule that hearsay testimony cannot be admitted into evidence - a proposal which might create the spectre of persons found guilty on the basis of unsubstantiated information.

Finally, the proposed code does nothing to define newsman privilege; it offers no rules as to the protection of reporters.

The House decision means we're assured of full hearings on the code, as before the vote several representatives stressed that a de-

lay was only designed to allow a full hearing on the topic.

The entire plan is not a dark scheme to strip us of our civil liberties, but rather, according to attorneys who are familiar with the new code and have used portions of it, it's designed to ease the formality of federal court sessions to allow witnesses more ease in offering evidence.

Prior to this, there had been no codification of federal rules of evidence. For this reason alone, the plan sounds like a good idea.

However, if Congress is to alter traditional privileged relationships, it should move with extreme care and after extensive public hearings. Past hearings before a committee delegated by the U. S. Supreme Court have not been adequate to give full exposure to the proposed changes.

Although there's an abstract battle involved between Congress and the judiciary — a battle as old as the Constitution — the changes in evidence rules could have a concrete effect on every one of us.

We could for example, be involved in a civil lawsuit, perhaps as the result of an airline crash. Whether we would win or lose the lawsuit could hinge on whether certain information would be allowed in federal court.

A Supreme Court committee has worked diligently to prepare this document. If there is such concern for a needed updating and modernization of federal evidence rules, it should receive a thorough and complete examination before it becomes law. Congress is qualified to act in such a matter.

Now, standard signs

New symbols, similar to those used internationally, are gradually replacing word messages on road signs throughout the United States to provide instant, unambiguous safety information to drivers. The changeover is to be completed by the end of 1974.

Also being standardized are sign colors — red for stop or prohibited maneuver, yellow for caution or general warning, and so on.

Another small change which should reap great dividends in highway safety is the standardization of center, edge and lane striping.

Since more than 70 per cent of this country's two-lane secondary roads — where we do most of our driving and where two-thirds of our accidents occur — remain unmarked, color standardization of highway striping "is the most significant new dimension in pavement markings to date," according to John P. Manley, executive vice president of a company which manufactures reflective glass spheres used in striping paints.

This is what they call the "Morse Code of Highway Safety":

Yellow will be the only color

used for centerline markings indicating traffic moving in both directions. White will be used for lanes of traffic moving in the same direction and to indicate pavement edges.

On two-lane highways, a broken yellow centerline indicates passing permitted, with due caution for oncoming traffic. Double solid yellow lines mean no passing in either direction. A broken yellow line next to a solid yellow line indicates a passing zone only for traffic on the side of the broken line.

On multilane highways, opposing traffic will also be separated by double solid yellow lines. Traffic lanes going in the same direction will be separated by broken white lines.

There are other variations for highways with reversible lanes during rush hours and for those with two-way left turn lanes.

Motorists interested in the full explanation of the new symbols, colors and markings can get a free booklet by writing: Morse Code of Highway Safety, Potters Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 14, Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072.



HELLPPP!

Dorothy Meyer

Frattistat starts her car's woes?

I've never read a full text of the Equal Rights Amendment so I'm not sure that it guarantees equal rights to female car owners when they want to get their car fixed, but if it does I'm all for it. Even if I do get drafted.

With auto mechanics and me the trouble starts the minute he opens his mouth because he always asks, "What seems to be the trouble, ma'm?" That's what I want HIM to tell ME. All I know is that my new car leaks from the bottom up and makes a funny noise when I accelerate.

We start with the leak which he can't believe is from the bottom up. I tell him it has to be because when I mopped up a puddle on the floor in the back, it was



Dorothy Meyer

still all oozy under the floor mat. Why should I have to explain what "all oozy" means?

Then we start the third degree. "Probably you were carrying something in the back seat that leaked, ma'm."

The only thing I have in the back seat is a miniature artificial Christmas tree and I know for a fact that plastic Christmas trees do not leak.

"A Christmas tree, ma'm?" He may wonder why I tote a Christmas tree in springtime, but I figure it's none of his business that the lady I borrowed it from doesn't want it back and I'm fresh out of storage space at home.

Next he suggests, "You've gone through a car wash, ma'm, and maybe the windows weren't closed tight." A car wash! I'm such a new driver I've barely learned how to go through a red light much less a car wash, and I'm still scared of the things.

At last, reluctantly, he writes, "Leak" on the job ticket. But no way will he add, "from the bottom up."

Next we get to the noise which I describe to him as sounding as though the car has sinus trouble. He sighs and says, "Ma'm, I'll lose my job if I write 'sinus trouble' on the job ticket, can you be more specific?"

"Well, how about — it used to growl when I accelerated like it couldn't wait to get moving, but now it whines like it'll move but it really doesn't feel up to it."

Another sigh and "Would you say it sounded like air going through the frattistat? Never mind, you don't know what a frattistat is, right?"

Right.

So he writes, "check frattistat" which he could have done in the first place without embarrassing me.

Finally he checks the mileage, sighs and comes up with, "Ma'm, you do know there's a federal law against tampering with the odometer?"

Tamper? Me? I wouldn't know how to tamper even if I did know what an odometer was. He explains and says it seems funny there's only 336 miles on the car in five months and I tell him I only drive it to work which is so close to home I could walk except I never get up in time.

I also tell him that if he keeps sighing that way he's going to get hyper-ventilated.

So he sighs once more and writes, "check ventilation" on the job ticket.

Asks 'life questions'

does not consider these questions fully. But if he/she does, I wish they would answer the question of life that most of us can't.

It's fine for a woman to want absolute control over her body, but be careful of the fetus' right. Why not use her energy to prevent the pregnancy from occurring in the first place? Spend the time, energy and money on birth control and be constructive and not destructive.

Rene D. Lanoue

Rolling Meadows

Word a day



Paramedic assistance applauded

Several weeks ago my dear neighbor, Bill Watts, had a severe heart seizure and the fire department ambulance was called. They sent their new unit with cardiac monitor and equipment for handling such emergencies, which was surely needed with the patient, an 84-year-old man.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

TOMORROW . . .

EDITORIAL: Gov. Daniel Walker's Bay of Pigs.

They acted quickly and with much competence, and I feel that is why my neighbor is again at home after his stay in the intensive care unit.

Each of the firemen had been at the Ben Franklin's fire that same day and were undoubtedly drained by its fatal outcome, but that same evening managed to answer our distress call with 100 per cent efficiency.

I'm the father of an 8-month-old boy and couldn't he be considered rather like a 17-month fetus? Believe me, there are times when a crying, wet baby would be more convenient as an abortable fetus.

But of course, this is quite impossible, as he is protected by law. But why? Surely he isn't independent and self-sufficient. Isn't he an enlarged fetus, out in the world causing as many headaches as an unborn one?

I really believe that the pro-abortionist

Thank you

We are at loss as to whom this letter should be addressed. Not only have we received the sympathies of those close to us, but from people Warren has done plumbing work for, and even from people we did not know. So, I believe this letter must be addressed to everyone who has been touched by the tragic death of three fine men on Feb. 22, 1973.

Knowing how much everyone cares has been a source of strength and courage to us these past two weeks. Knowing War-

ren was so loved has lifted some of the burden we bear. We cannot express in words the feelings we have at this time. Feelings coming from everyone being so kind and helpful to us during these trying times. We know with all the thoughts and prayers we have behind us, and with the help of God, we will make it through this tragedy.

The Warren Ahlgren family
Palatine

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mississippi, which stands at the bottom of the states in per capita income, has learned jobs in quantity are not enough to achieve economic salvation.

So Mississippi has embarked on an ambitious new development campaign with twin aims — to raise the quality of jobs in the state and to create more sophisticated businesses owned by Mississippians.

From 1937 to 1965, Mississippi waged what seemed like an agonizingly slow struggle to emerge from a planter and sharecropper economy to a balanced farm and industrial way of life.

This aim was achieved. Many industries were persuaded to locate in the state. The proportion of the population engaged in farming dropped from more than half to 10 per cent. Mississippi became more prosperous, but its relative rank in per capita income remained last among the states — \$2,561 in 1971.

HAVING WON THE first struggle, many leaders became convinced the state could by hard work achieve parity with the rest of the nation by the end of this century.

A state research and development council was established in a campus-like setting near Jackson. The council gets half its income from federal and foundation and corporate grants. It is headed by Dr. Kenneth Wagner, who directs a staff of 125 professionals in economics,

engineering, transportation, architecture and civic planning.

"Our purpose is not just to bring more jobs to Mississippi," Wagner said "but to improve the quality of jobs all over the state. We are much more selective now in trying to get industries to locate in Mississippi."

Recognizing the key to achieving this is skilled workers, Wagner's bureau has established 20 area training centers on the campuses of the state's public junior colleges to train the 12,000 students enrolled in these schools in a total of 61 different industrial and technical skills. Industry in the state has been impressed by these training centers and is eager to take the graduates at much better salaries than they could have gotten otherwise.

BUT WAGNER thinks the second aim of his program, to persuade Mississippians to establish more sophisticated enterprises, is of equal or greater importance than training higher grade workers for the plants owned by out-of-state companies.

"We have been told our goal is impossible, but we think it can be achieved if all the state economic agencies work together," he said.

Finally, Wagner said "We don't want to bring a company to Mississippi unless it will benefit as much as the state, so we tell all prospects about the state's shortcomings as well as about its great advantages."

Lighter controls sought

Capital backlash on rents, interest

by LEA TONKIN

Rents and interest rates are chief targets of a backlash in Washington this week against the soaring cost of living during Phase III.

The President's slapdash manner in prematurely lifting wage and price controls is to blame for rapidly rising prices, said Democratic members of a House-Senate economic committee.

They called on President Nixon to scrap the Phase III economic program for a Phase IV that would stop tight controls in big corporations and unions.

At the same time, Rep. Wright Patman, D. Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, proposed that Congress freeze all prices and interest rates at the March 16 level and that rents be rolled back to the Jan. 10 level. Patman scheduled hearings on the extension of the President's wage and price control powers to April 30, 1974.

The Senate already had approved the extension. Added provisions would require rent controls in many metropolitan areas and would make several other changes in the law in the Senate version.

The House Banking Committee is expected to approve a similar rent control provision, as a number of Republicans join the Democrats in approving the rent provision.

MEANWHILE, jawboning efforts by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns succeeded in rolling back the prime interest rate hikes recently announced by several banks, one of Patman's legislative targets. A number of banks raised the prime interest rate last week to 6% per cent as their cost of borrowing money increased. Following a meeting last Thursday with Burns, however, several of the institutions rolled back the rate to 6 1/2 per cent.

Transportation expenses in connection with your job, employe education and moving may also be deductible. Details can be found in three booklets: IRS Publication 508, "Tax Information on Educational Expenses"; Publication 521, "Tax Information on Moving Expenses"; and Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses."

They're available free by mailing a post card to your IRS district office.

Remember, you can deduct business related transportation expenses, even if you do not itemize deductions on your return.

Ask The IRS

Q) I saw a story in the paper giving the average deductions taken by U.S. taxpayers last year. If I keep my deductions below these figures, will it keep me from being audited?

A) No. IRS computers screen all individual returns for error, not just those with higher than average deduction figures. Sophisticated mathematical formulas are used to rank returns by error potential and those having the highest probability of error are selected for audit.

If a deduction on your return is questioned, you must be able to substantiate the item.

Q) When should I report interest earned on my Series E Savings Bonds?

A) You should report interest when the bonds are cashed or report the annual increase each year.

For more information, see IRS Publication 576, "Tax Information on United States Savings Bonds." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q) I earned more than \$25,000 last year. Can I still use the short Form 1040A?

A) Yes. You can earn any amount and still use the short Form 1040A. However, all your income must come from wages, salaries, tips and not more than \$200 in interest and \$200 in dividends. In addition, you may not itemize deductions on the short form.

If you did not receive Form 1040A in the mail and want to use it, a copy may be obtained at any Internal Revenue office, most banks and post offices, or you may use the order blank in the Form 1040 package to obtain a copy.

Q) What transportation expenses are deductible?

A) You may deduct as a charitable contribution unreimbursed out-of-pocket transportation expenses directly attributable to services you render to a charitable organization. If you use your own car, you may use the rate of six cents per mile instead of actual expenses to determine your deductions. Parking fees and tolls are deductible in addition to the six cents per mile.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, March 26			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	29 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2
Addressograph	21 1/2	20 1/2	21
American Can	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
ATT	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Borg-Warner	27 1/2	26 1/2	27
Chemetron	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Citizens-Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Debtco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	80 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Honeywell	114	112 1/2	113 1/2
IBM	435	427 1/2	422 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
ITT	45	44	44 1/2
Jewel	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Littton Industries	87	85 1/2	85 1/2
Marconi	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Marcet	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Merck	110	108 1/2	110
National Tech	67	65	65
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	191	18 1/2	19 1/2
Parker Hannifin	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Penney	88 1/2	86 1/2	88 1/2
Quaker Oats	39 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	28	28 1/2
Richardson	141	137 1/2	14
Sears Roebuck	105 1/2	101	102 1/2
A. O. Smith	174	171	171
STP Corp.	135	132	132
Standard Oil	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
UAC Corp.	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Varco	107	104 1/2	105 1/2
Union Oil	37	36 1/2	37
Universal Oil Products	12	10 1/2	10 1/2
Watco	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Zenith	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2

Spring Clearance SALE

Baldwin Organ
Automatic Rhythm
Reg. \$695.00

Now \$595.00

March Clearance.

Beautiful savings throughout the store.

40 ONLY Ladies' all-weather coats

Orig. \$20 NOW \$15 NOW \$20

Dashing new styles in polyester/cotton poplins or shiny vinyls. Boot length and pant coat models in assorted colors. Misses sizes.

30 ONLY Ladies' spring coats

Orig. \$42 to \$46

NOW \$35

Attractively styled dress and casual coats in fine wool blends, priced for savings now when you need them. Choice of colors in misses sizes.



20 ONLY. LADIES' FASHION SUITS

Easy care polyester knits in 3- and 4-pc. weekender styles. Misses sizes.

Orig. \$32 to \$38 NOW \$25

30 ONLY. LADIES' VINYL JACKETS

Sporty short styles in red or navy. Junior sizes.

Orig. \$20 NOW \$15

30 ONLY. WHITE POLYESTER UNIFORMS

Pant and dress styles. Wash and dry in a wink. Sizes 8 to 16.

Orig. \$9 to \$14 NOW \$6

Over 500 pairs

LADIES' PANTI-HOSE

Orig. 1.69 and \$2 NOW \$1.22

Choice of Agilon® or Centrec® II® nylon, both with Arresta-Run® feature. Nude or reinforced heel style. Suntan, Coffee Bean, Gala, Beige Glo. Proportioned sizes short, average, long, extra long.

200 ONLY. LADIES' ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR

Colorful knit tops and blouses of nylon or polyester. Broken sizes.

Orig. \$5 NOW \$3

100 ONLY. NAUTICAL KNIT TOPS

100% polyester knit in white or navy with striped trim. Misses sizes S, M, L.

Orig. \$7 NOW \$5

35 ONLY. KNIT SLACKS FOR JUNIORS

100% acrylic double knits in assorted patterns. Boy cut, mock stitch pockets.

Orig. \$10 NOW \$7

1100 ONLY. ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELRY

Rope beads, bracelets, earrings and more! Big choice of styles and colors.

Orig. \$2 and \$3 NOW \$0.50

250 pairs

GIRLS' CRINKLE STRETCH BOOTS

Orig. 7.99 and 8.99 NOW \$2

Water repellent urethane outer shell, unlined. Choose black or white. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 3.

100 PAIRS. LADIES' PLATFORM BOOTS

Urethane outer shell, unlined. Black, brown or white in sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

Orig. \$20 NOW \$4

85 ONLY. LUG SOLE BOOTS

Ladies' boot for hiking, sports or just looking sharp. Leather uppers. Sizes 6 to 10.

Orig. 12.99 NOW \$8

120 ONLY. LADIES' TIE SHOES

Multi-colored brushed leather uppers. Look great with pants or dresses. Sizes 5 to 10.

Orig. 9.99 NOW \$7

80 PAIRS. LADIES' STRETCH BOOTS

Crinkle patent in 'stocking stretch' styling. White or black. Sizes 6 to 10.

Orig. 11.99 NOW \$4

200 ONLY LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE

Orig. \$12 to \$20 NOW \$6

Your choice of a large selection of styles and colors in easy-care polyester fabrics. One, two and three-piece styles. Junior and misses sizes.

60 ONLY. GIRLS' FASHION COATS

Lovely spring styles in acrylic and cotton blends. Sizes 7 to 14.

Orig. 12.50 to 15.99 NOW \$9.99

OVER 200 PCS. GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Tops, jeans, sweatshirts in assorted colors and fabrics.

Orig. 3.59 to 4.29 NOW \$2.50

OVER 300 GIRLS' DRESS CLEARANCE

Orig. \$5 and \$6 NOW \$4

Big selection of styles and colors to please any young lady. These are new spring fashions. Easter dress-up styles, too. All easy-care fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6X & 7 to 14.

15 ONLY. INFANTS' FURNITURE

Crib, chests, dressers, incomplete suites. Maple, oak or painted.

Orig. 53.98 to 107.98 NOW 30% Off

10 ONLY E-Z BREATHE ELECTRONIC CLEANER

Orig. 99.95 NOW 66.88

Helps reduce discomforts of asthma, hay fever, and other respiratory illnesses. Electrostatic filter traps airborne particles. Operates trouble-free, inexpensively. Compact, lightweight.

400 ONLY. MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRTS

Long or short sleeve styles. Long point collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Orig. 5.98 and 6.98 NOW 1.99

300 ONLY. MEN'S FASHION TIES

Choose from ready-ties or four-in-hand styles. Assorted fabrics and colors.

Orig. 3.50 NOW 2.50

1000 ONLY. MEN'S UNDERWEAR IN COLORS

Bright fashion colors in T-shirts, briefs or A-shirts. Sizes S, M, L.

Orig. 1.50 NOW 99¢

500 ONLY. MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Assorted fabrics and styles in solids and patterns. Sizes 29 to 38.

Orig. 6.98 and 7.98 NOW 5.98

Orig. 8.98 and 9.98 NOW 6.98

100 ONLY MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Orig. \$18 to \$22 NOW 12.88

Wrinkle fighting polyester double knits in assorted solids and fancies. Belted, continental, flare styles. Unfinished bottoms. Waist sizes 34 to 42.

1000 PAIRS. BOYS' HOSIERY

Orlon® acrylic stretch socks and crew socks. Assorted colors in S, M, L.

Orig. 2.125 and 6.98 pr. 44¢

100 ONLY. CANVAS TOTE BAGS

Handbags Orig. 9.98 NOW 4.98

Shoulder totes Orig. \$13 and \$17 NOW 7.99

120 ONLY HARD HAT HAIR DRYERS

Orig. 26.99 NOW 16.88

You can have salon-type comfort right in your own home. One piece 'Snap-Up' construction, compact for easy storage. In yellow case.

36 ONLY. MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES

Assorted sport or dress styles. Jeweled and pin-levered movements.

Orig. 8.99 to 12.99 NOW 6.98

220 ONLY. 'BLOSSOM BOUTIQUE' SHEETS

Polyester cotton blend sheets in regular and extra sizes. Pink or yellow. 30% Off

36 ONLY. 'SUTTON' QUILTED BED-SPREADS

Twin or full sizes. (Over 100 spreads at comparable savings.)

Orig. 14.88 and 16.88 NOW 10.44

1000 PIECES BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Beautiful solid colors and floral prints

Bath towel Orig. 1.39 NOW 88¢

Hand towel Orig. 86¢ NOW 58¢

Wash cloth Orig. 46¢ NOW 28¢

Fashion fabric clearance

500 YDS. ASSORTED DRESS FABRICS

Polyester silk blends, cotton knit sportswear, polyester double knits, more.

3.99 2.44

300 YDS. YARN DYED DOUBLE KNIT

Luxurious polyester silk blend in assorted prints. Penn-Prent 58" wide.

4.99 3.44

250 YDS. COTTON BLEND PRINTS SOLIDS

Popular 'Skater' cottons in taffeta prints and polyester cotton chenille solids.

1.79 1.22

100 YDS. COTTON TERRY PRINTS

Machine washable, 100% cotton terry, 45 inches wide.

1.69 99¢

1000 YDS. CREPE AND KNIT PRINTS

Acrylic, cotton or polyester crepe textured prints. Nylon or polyester knit prints.

2.29 1.50

3.38 1.99

Clearance!

Steel panel storage sheds

11 ONLY. 10' x 10' NOW 109.99

Orig. \$159

8 ONLY. 10' x 7' NOW 109.99

Orig. 159.99

Sturdy, overlapping ribbed wall and roof.

Double sliding doors, 6' high walk-in doors.

Rust resistant galvanized steel. Fiberglass sky light on 10' x 7' model, only.

Truck tire clearance!

'Cargomaster Highway'

3 ONLY. 670 15 Orig. 25.68 NOW 7.99

4 ONLY. 700 16 Orig. 31.90 NOW 10.99

10 ONLY. 650 15 Orig. 28.65 NOW 8.61

2 ONLY. 750 16 Orig. 38.27 NOW 21.99

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Making money at home

Josie's Janitorial Service

by ELEANOR RIVES

When Josephine Gilbert was a child of 13 in Chicago, she earned money occasionally by going over to St. Elizabeth Hospital to wash floors, vacuum halls and clean windows in sight of her mother who was a nurse's aide there.

Now Mrs. Jack Gilbert is the Mrs. Kleen of Schaumburg, president of her own corporation and head of a thriving janitorial service numbering six women and two men.

About five years ago, Josie answered a Paddock classified ad seeking employees for a maintenance service. "I applied one evening, went to work in a large office building the next," she said. Her duties included sanitizing desks, phones and ashtrays; dustmopping; washing the cafeteria floors and chairs; and cleaning the dispensers.

"THE HOURS WERE great," she said. "Five-thirty till 10 p.m. I had dinner on the table before I left home; Jack, or sometimes a sitter, stayed with the kids." Patricia is now 10; Shawn is 7.

Josie stayed at this job for almost a year, then tried office work for three months. She hated it. "I just sat there

and put on weight," she said.

The maintenance service called her back for night office cleaning, but late hours, a long traveling distance and a late night scare by intruders influenced her decision not to continue. She did other cleaning work, including maintenance of an area J. C. Penney for awhile, then began cleaning models and newly built homes for a home-building corporation.

What a field! There were sales offices to maintain, models to put back in order after each day of browsing by prospective buyers and finished homes to make ready for "final inspection" before the new owners moved in.

THAT'S WHEN Josie decided to go into business for herself. Her husband backed her up with advice and moral support. "In September 1971," she said, "Jack and I took our savings — it wasn't much — we started on a shoestring. We enlisted the help of a lawyer, an accountant and 'the man upstairs.' We did a lot of praying!"

And so Josie's Janitorial Service became incorporated, with Josie as president and Jack, a full-time electronics engineer, as vice president.

They bought equipment as they went along — a commercial floor scrubber and washer (they're in the process of getting the second); six vacuums; an assortment of such things as heavy industrial mops, buckets, push brooms and squeegees; and both regular and heavy-duty cleaning products.

JOSIE'S WOMEN employees are all housewives from her residential area, women ranging in age from mid-20 to 31. One husband-wife work as a team. She found employees just by word of mouth; the incentive to work is good pay.

"They're a terrific bunch," she said. "One girl teaches the next. They all acquire their own little shortcuts and time-savers. It just takes common sense."

Two girls work together preparing a house for final inspection. The cleaning must be done evenings or it might get in the way of workmen who are there finishing the final construction details during the day.

Josie runs the business from home, checking with her employees, keeping books and records, checking cleaning supplies and digging up new business and submitting contract bids to subdivi-

sion builders. More than that, she's out almost every night maintaining the building corporation's sales offices.

OVER THE YEARS, Josie has acquired her own timesavers and efficiency methods. Her supplies are always at her side, stored in a dual-tub bucket. She has found more than a single use for many commercial cleaning products; For example she finds a commercial spray glass cleaner effective in cleaning many things besides glass. She uses scouring powder very little. For places that can't be reached by the vacuum, Josie uses a soft paint brush rather than a whisk broom.

Josie's Janitorial Service, Inc. is growing — not fast, just a step at a time. She intends to keep it growing, even though contractors may shake their heads and say, "Here comes that crazy woman again."

"I'm not just trying to make pin-money," she said. "This is no fly-by-night outfit, it's a substantial business that does quality work. When our name and our work is better known, my husband and I hope to make this a full-time, family-oriented business."



Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Juniors seeking used books

It is once again time for the spring used book sale sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and members are seeking donations of all types of hard cover and paperback books. The sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 7, at the Mount Prospect Library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Books may be donated at the main

desk of the library at any time. Mrs. David Kennard, chairman, asks that deliveries be made as soon as possible so that all donations can be sorted and priced for the sale.

Last year's proceeds from two book sales bought the library a 16 mm Bell and Howell movie projector which is available for rental from the library.

NERVOUS ENERGY, determination, hard work, and help and encouragement from her husband have transformed Josie Gilbert from a night cleaning woman in office build-

ings to president of her own building maintenance operation, a business which she runs from her home in Schaumburg.

Nurses to take a 'Spring Fling'

A "Spring Fling" fashion show and salad luncheon will be staged by Arlington Heights Nurses Club from noon to 3 p.m. April 8 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Fashions will be from Casual Corner at Woodfield.

Mrs. Fred Hartman has fashioned a

miniature room and donated it to the club. The room, an afghan and other items will be offered as door prizes.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 and may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Fendius, 392-7529. Mrs. Ray Mayo and Mrs. James Bragg are co-chairmen for the event.



DOCTOR'S NIGHT OUT. Dr. and Mrs. George L. Lagorio traverse the runway in formal evening attire, her gown in pale lavender jersey, his tuxedo jacket in purple crushed velvet. Gowns by Saks; tuxedos by Gingiss.

Male models add glamor to Holy Family benefit

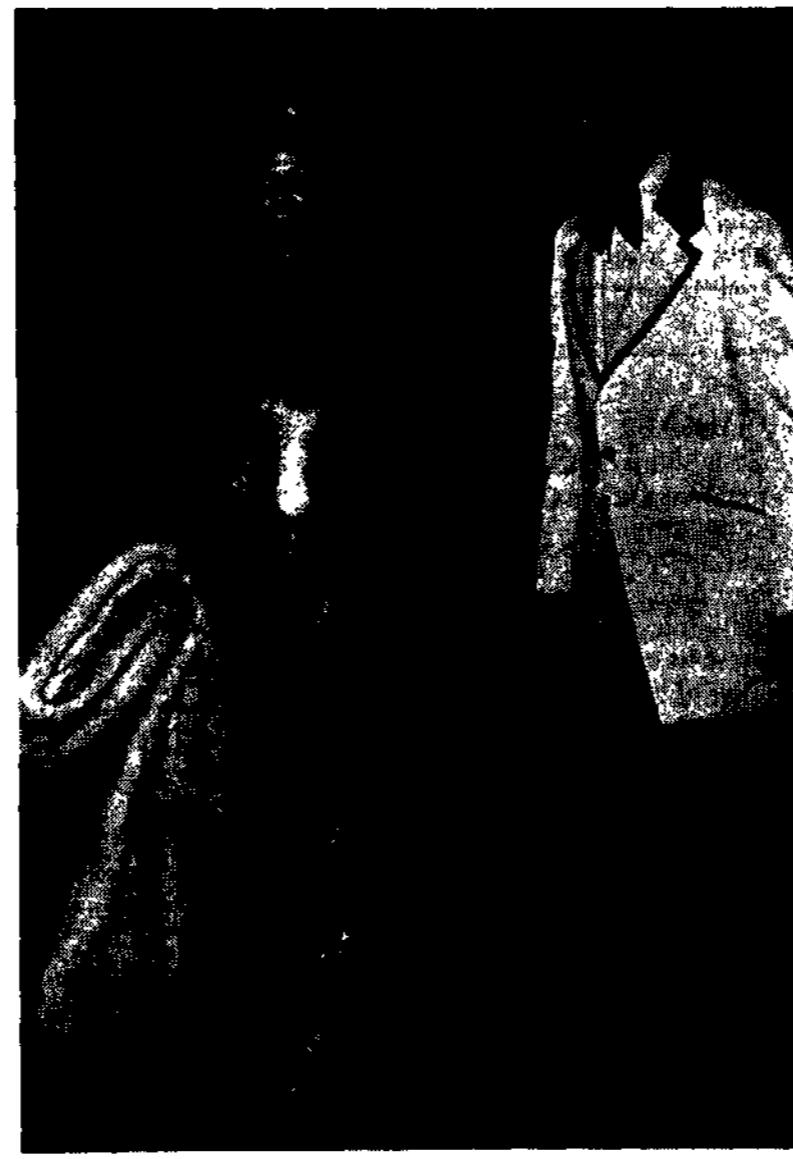
Perky paper-mache bluebirds nesting in the shade of a "tree" of yellow daisies at each table at Nordic Hills Country Club set the mood at last week's lunch-on-fashion show given by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary.

Auxiliary members modeled the Saks Fifth Ave. fashions, some complemented with Revillon fur, and received sound applause.

But audience enthusiasm peaked when doctors and male hospital personnel meandered down the runway — models such as Dr. George Nelson giving a Mr. America slant to his outfit, or teams like Dr. and Mrs. George Lagorio in matching tennis outfits, or the final line-up of doctors and their wives in elegant formal attire, with Gingiss furnishing the tuxedos.

Dr. Eugene J. Borzsony played a dual role, first as violinist of his trio, which provided the musical background, then quickly donning formal attire to accompany his wife, Marion, on the runway.

Models were Mrs. Daniel W. Bonaguidi, Dr. and Mrs. Borzsony, Mrs. John M. Costello, Mrs. Daniel J. Domrowski,



DUAL ROLE for Dr. Eugene Borzsony who demonstrated his musical talent on the violin with his trio, then slipped into formal evening dress to accompany his wife as she modeled a silver-sequined evening gown.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Ronald Sterritt, principal of the Samuel Kirk Training School in Palatine, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of Gamma Phi Alum. The school was the recipient of proceeds from the sorority's February Have-a-Heart benefit card party, and Mr. Sterritt will discuss the operation of the school for handicapped children, and explain how any group can help through philanthropic donations.

Mrs. Roger Crafé will be the hostess for the 8 o'clock meeting at her home, 126 Dartford Lane, Schaumburg. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Michael Hannafin, Palatine, and Mrs. Larry Simpson, Schaumburg.

Also on the evening's agenda will be the final planning for the "50's Fling," progressive dinner party for Gamma Phi Alums and their husbands which will take place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett, 914 Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove, will host the cocktail party which will precede the dinner held at several homes. Then the group will gather for dessert and an "after-party" at the Robert Nauman home, 561 North

ampton Circle, Elk Grove Village. Local Gamma Phi Betas who are interested in attending this gathering may contact Mrs. Steve Friesen at 392-5468, or for general information call the chapter president, Mrs. Al Morey, 439-1617.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will meet Wednesday evening for a program on "The Arrival of Baby and the Relationship of the Breastfed Baby to the Family." The program, at 8:30, will be held in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Thomas Tucker.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Further information may be obtained by calling 437-7547.

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

Plum Grove Garden Club members went on an adventure in hunting wild flowers Monday evening. The program, "Wildflowers — an Artist View," was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Larson in the home of Mrs. Charles Pease with Mrs. Herman Dengler as co-hostess.

Friday is the club's Spring Boutique featuring plaques, pictures, door hangings, door stops, yardstick holders and other items made by members.

'Trashion Fashion' luncheon

"Trashion Fashion" is the theme of the annual spring luncheon meeting of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. April 10, at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg. A social hour, starting at 11:30, precedes the luncheon.

The program will feature Stacia Chomomak who models her own creations designed from items that most people would consider unusable. Her fashions, both clothes and accessories, are unique and her presentation is done with flair and ingenuity, according to the program chairman.

Tickets are \$5 and guests are invited.

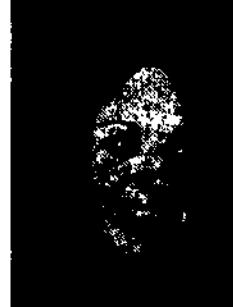
A theater party

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect has planned an evening at the theater for Sunday. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the Des Plaines Theater Guild, 620 Lee St., starting at 7:30 p.m.

All newcomers and their guests are invited. Tickets at \$3 include refreshments during intermission. The tickets are available by calling 392-9349.

Spring turns their thoughts to love

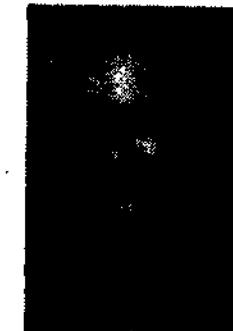
Sheri Lanham



Diane Spurr



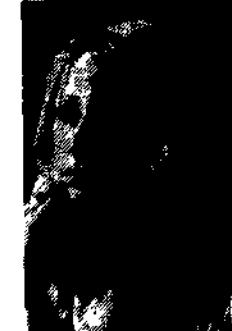
Mary Little



Maureen Michalski



Judith Barmann



Esther Barmann

The George Carlsons of 126 Westgate Road, Des Plaines, and the William Lanhams of Skokie, Ariz., are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Carlson's and Mr. Lanhams' daughter Sheri to Dave Daniels of Des Plaines.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, 2210 Spruce St., and he is a '72 graduate of St. Viator High School. Sheri graduated from Maine West High last year.

Their wedding is planned for Aug. 18.

Diane Lynn Spurr and John Edward Morrison are engaged and planning a June 23 marriage, according to news from Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spurr, 479 Campbell Lane, Hoffman Estates.

John's parents are the John L. Morrisons of McHenry. He graduated from Coen High School, served in the U.S. Navy and is studying at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus.

Diane graduated in '70 from Conant High, attended Maesey Junior College, Atlanta, Ga., and works for Midaco in Rosemont.

1971 graduate of Northwestern University, Mary Brooks Little and John Kenneth Jensen Jr. are engaged and planning a June 16 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Highland Park.

Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Little of Highland Park. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jensen, 1890 Durham Drive, Palatine.

The bride-elect, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi at Northwestern, now works for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Chicago. Her fiance, a Phi Gamma Delta, is a graduate of Pal-

The engagement of Maureen A. Michalski to Otis W. Kirchhofer, son of SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kirchhofer of Paxton, Ill., is announced by Maureen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Michalski, 15 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

The couple plan to be married in May 1974.

Both are juniors at Illinois State University, Normal, Maureen majoring in English and Otis in business administration. The bride-to-be graduated from Prospect High School.

Maureen High School and has a master's from the University of Chicago.

An April 14 wedding is planned by Judith Ann Barmann and Charles Fuhrman. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barmann, 1614 Winthrop Lane, Schaumburg. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrman, Madison, Wis.

The wedding will take place in Menomonie, Wis., where both Judith and Charles are second year students at the University of Wisconsin — Stout. Judith is a graduate of Conant High School.

A graduate of Conant High School, Esther is employed by Western Electric, Rolling Meadows. Ernest, who studied in Northbrook schools, is with Contracting & Material Co., Wheeling.

Honored by Soroptimists

Winner of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines 1973 Youth Citizenship Award is Estelle Mehegan, 1837 Illinois St. A framed certificate signifying this honor and a check for \$100 were presented to her by Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, chairman of the Soroptimist Club's Public Affairs Committee, who was in charge of the competition for high school seniors.

Miss Mehegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Mehegan, was recently named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She plans to attend St. Norbert College in DePere, Wis., following her graduation from Maine West. She will pursue a Liberal Arts course toward a library science career.



Estelle Mehegan

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel John Besser joins a brother, Douglas, 6, in the home of their parents, the Donald H. Bessers of 2005 E. James St., Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the boy who weighed in at 7 pounds 3 ounces on March 17 are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heron of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Besser of Skokie. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen M. Heron, resides in Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Mary Helmrich is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Merle Helmrich of 2341 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. Jennifer weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces when she was delivered March 19. Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Marion, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Helmrich of Masonville, Iowa, are grandparents of the baby girl.

Kelly Marie Steele weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces when born March 19. She is the third child for the Michael Jon Steeles whose other youngsters are Michael James, 5, and Toni Ann, 2. Mrs. June Fleast and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, all of West Allis, Wis., are the grandparents.

Kerri Elizabeth Ficks is the second

Buffalo Grovers married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pleines, 70 S. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, were honored Sunday at an open house observing their golden wedding anniversary. Married in Chicago March 26, 1923, the couple made their home in Chicago until a year ago.

The open house was held in the Arlington Heights home of the couple's daughter, Mrs. Rosemarie Saugling, 1824 S. Vall, with 50 relatives and friends congratulating the couple.

Mr. Pleines is a retired Chicago firefighter. He and his wife Rose have two children, Rosemarie and Edward C., a lieutenant on the Chicago Police Department. Their son-in-law Charles Saugling is a lieutenant on the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Build a bench

Workbench for garage or basement is constructed easily of 4x4-inch western wood logs, bolted together with 2x1-inch top and bottom bracing, two 2x2s for work surface.

daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ficks of Arlington Heights. Kerri was born March 19 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Her sister Kristin is 2. Grandparents of the two girls are Mrs. Russell Sanders of Chicago and Mrs. Clarence Ficks of Skokie.

Edward Richard Stempel II is the fifth child for the Edward R. Stempers of 2205 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. Other children in the family are Ray, 19, James, 12, Kathy, 10, and Amy, 5. Edward was born March 18 and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stempel of Hammond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Arlington Heights.

Kristin Michelle Benson was born March 17, weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. She is the second child for the William J. Bensons who also have a son Matthew, 2. The family resides at 2015 Post Oak Place, Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Benson Jr. and Mrs. Josephine Wilson, all of Baltimore, Md.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jo Ann Marie Magnone adds a daughter to the Richard Magnone family of 1314 S. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Born March 15 at 6 pounds 13 ounces, the baby is a sister for 2-year-old Richard. She arrived in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlueter of Elmhurst.

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The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Spring for me means fresh strawberries. They are better now and cheaper and I'd like to freeze some for future use. I've had poor luck in the past. Any tips? — Mrs. D. Jakway.

Try to get vine-ripened, soft, ripe but not mushy, full red berries. Wash them in cold or ice water and lift them out of the water (rather than pouring out the water). Hull and pack them whole, or cut in slices a quarter-inch thick or in halves.

You can use a sugar pack of three-fourths of a cup of sugar for each quart of berries or either of two syrup packs — three cups of sugar to one quart of water or four cups of sugar for each quart. I'd urge you to check a good freezer book for other tips on the art.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lovely geranium plant which is full of leaves but no blossoms. Is there something I should be doing so that it will bloom? — Hortense Lewin.

Nancy Senturia has an explanation. She says the geranium likes to be root-bound, watered only when obviously dry and fed very little plant food. She says that before she followed this routine, all

her plants produced were leaves — and now they're in full bloom.

Dear Mrs. Ritz: I am a boy, 13, and want to become an actor or, if not an actor, a director, producer or some good place in show business. Can you send some addresses where I can write to get such information? — K. M.

Addresses aren't going to help at this point, K. M. You'll be taken for a sucker by someone. Whether it's show business, banking, engineering or sports, there isn't any shortcut. The thing for you to do right now is get involved in school — doing the backstage work, handling lights and so on, as well as acting. It will give you experience to make the "big jump" later.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Scotch bowling for Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers will sponsor a Scotch Bowling Party Saturday for new members and their husbands, at 8 p.m., at the Thunderbird Lanes, Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

The event will begin with a get-acquainted mixer, Scotch bowling will follow and a late evening supper will complete the evening's activities.

Anyone wishing to become a member of newcomers is eligible if she has been a resident of the village or surrounding areas for 18 months or less. For more detailed information regarding membership readers may contact Mrs. Dale Killgore, 283-2328.

Jewelry charms

Plastic charms that come from penny candy machines are being collected and turned into jewelry. Sewn on material or linked together on colorful thread, the charms make great necklaces and bracelets.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "The Getaway" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG) plus "Twelve Chairs" (G).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "The Long Goodbye" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt".
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7436 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9983 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The French Connection" (R) plus "Mash" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Long Goodbye" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Mechanic" plus "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" (PG); Theater 2: "The Train Robbers."

A newcomer coffee Wednesday morning

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club invites all new women residents in the village to attend its coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lee Lowell. Babysitters will be on hand to watch the children while the mothers are meeting with club members and learning about the activities that the club offers.

The club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village. Anyone interested in further information regarding the club may call Mrs. Ronald Yarashefski, 439-4135.



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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

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San Diego's got it all!

And no visit is complete until you've seen sprawling, beautiful Balboa Park

by CLARE WRIGHT

SAN DIEGO — That bit about "It's a great place to visit — but I'd sure hate to LIVE there" sure doesn't apply to this city.

Even people in other parts of California have to admit that San Diego's almost-perfect sunshiny climate — 70 miles of wide, clean, uncluttered Pacific beaches — Mission Bay and Balboa Park — plus a lot of other fantastic extras — make it a pretty extraordinary place. For visiting — or for living the "good life."

It's conceivable there may be more "fun" things to do in and around this ex-cow town than in any other city in the world.

TAKE BALBOA PARK. With all its exciting and varied conglomerate of recreational and cultural attractions, you could probably spend two full weeks exploring this sprawling 1,400-acre municipal park and still feel you'd only scratched the surface.

There are gardens, museums, galleries, picnic areas, theaters and sports facilities including golf, tennis, swimming, archery, bowling on the green and badminton.

Leading attraction in the park is probably the zoo. Spreading over 125 acres of canyons and mesas, the zoo displays more than 5,000 animals and offers a spectacular showing of plant life.

The largest wild animal collection in the world is displayed here in surroundings duplicating as nearly as possible the natural environment of each animal.

You can tour 90 per cent of the zoo on

a guided bus tour, the only one of its kind in the world.

I MUST confess that visiting a zoo while sitting in a comfortable open bus has an edge over walking. At least it's great in San Diego, where they've hired unusually good commentator-drivers — and where the bears put on quite a show when the sightseeing bus stops alongside them.

The San Diego zoo also has an outdoor escalator so you don't have to walk uphill to exhibits on higher ground levels. It's possible to spend one full day in Balboa Park just visiting the galleries and museums. Maybe more.

Masterpieces of painting and sculpture are on display at the Fine Arts Gallery as well as works of artists in the San Diego Art Institute. The picturesque Spanish Village is an art center with studios rented by artists and craftsmen and built to create the effect of a typical Spanish village.

Exhibits pertaining to both nature and man are displayed at the Museum of Natural History and Museum of Man on El Prado, Balboa Park's main thoroughfare and the city's museum row.

Band concerts and light operas are heard during summer months performed in the picturesque outdoor settings. Sun-

day concerts are featured at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion, played on the 5,000-pipe organ, which is said to be the largest outdoor organ in the world.

BEGINNING June 5 — to continue through Sept. 9 — the San Diego National Shakespeare Festival will be held in Balboa Park's Old Globe Theatre, an exact replica of the original Shakespeare Theatre in London.

This will be the 24th season for the festival. Three plays will be presented by a professional repertory company.

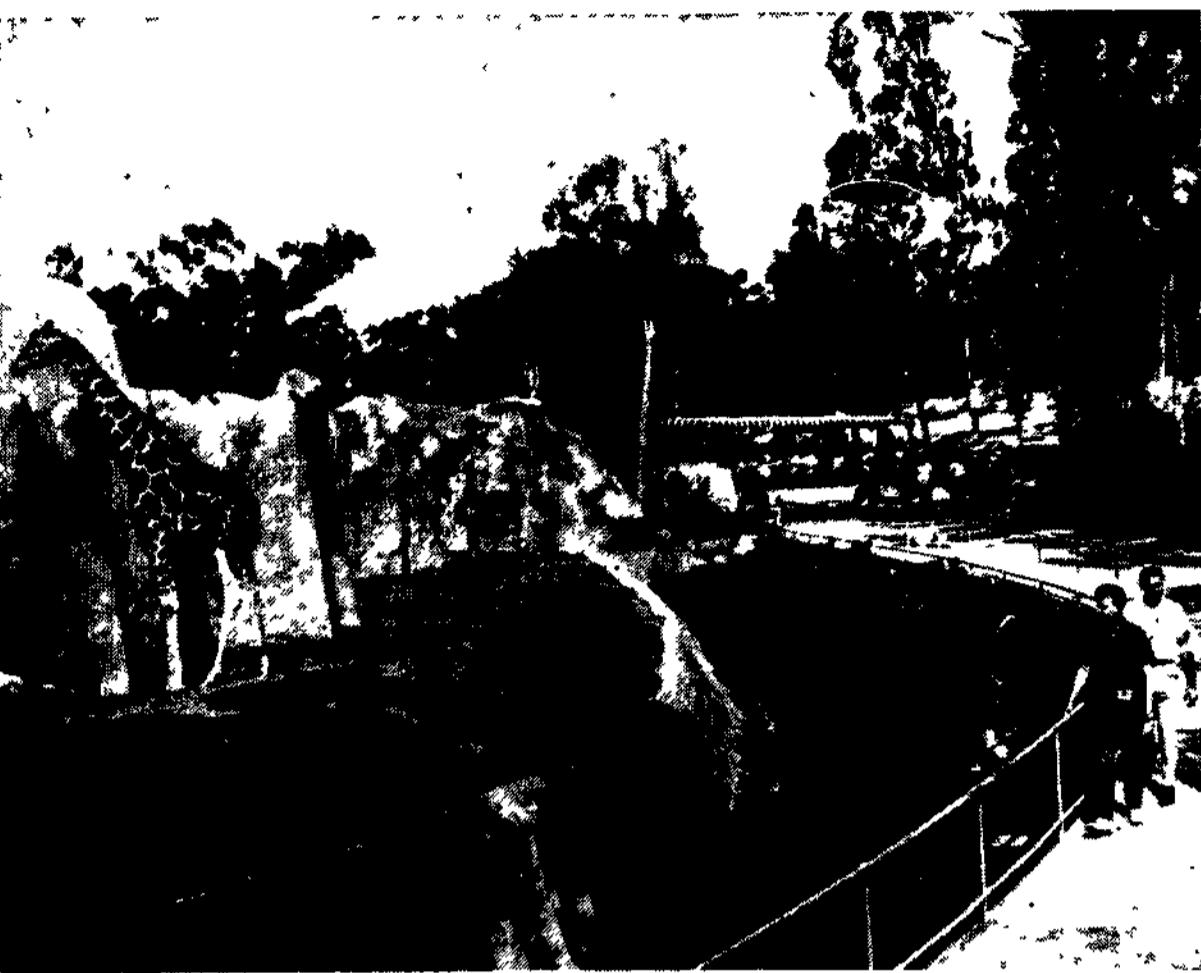
Besides the Old Globe's Shakespeare festival, the theater's Cassius Carter Centre Stage also presents a professional production during the summer.

Marionette shows are presented regularly in the Puppet Theatre, square dancers prance through their dos-dos, alemands and promenades in the Recital Hall, and costumed folk dancers perform every Sunday at the House of Pacific Relations. Amateur craftsmen give demonstrations in the craft center. Model railroads operate in the House of Charm.

AND — IF that weren't enough, auto shows, dog shows, home shows, cat shows, canary shows, flower shows, electric shows, science shows — and no telling how many other shows are presented throughout the year in the exhibit buildings of the park.

If you go to San Diego it isn't likely you'll miss a visit to Balboa Park. The people there are so proud of this world's most unique municipal park they're not about to let you get out of town until you go there!

You won't be sorry.



SAN DIEGO ZOO — the only guided bus tour in the world takes visitors on a four-mile narrated ride through canyons and on mesas where more than 5,000 animals are displayed in surroundings that duplicate their natural habitats.



Old Globe Theatre's Shakespeare Festival

On June 5, it'll be San Diego-on-Avon



TRADITIONAL ELIZABETHAN dances highlight pre-performance activities during the Old Globe Theatre's San Diego National Shakespeare Festival opening June 5.

100 officials, entertainers to visit

A little bit of Jamaica comes to Chicagoland April 1

Approximately 100 Jamaican government officials and entertainers will help to bring the spirit of the Caribbean island to the Chicago area during "Jamaica Week" from April 1 to 8.

Among the Jamaicans to visit Chicago and take part in the festivities are: Sen. Dudley Thompson, foreign minister; Mrs. Michael Manley, wife of the prime minister; Douglas Fletcher, Jamaican ambassador to the United States; Eric Anthony Abrahams, director of tourism; and Miss Marcella Martinez, director of public relations, Jamaica Tourist Board. On Sunday, April 1, calypso singer Keith Stewart will sing from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Chicago Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place, where there will be a special display of Jamaican flora.

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

The airlines are catering to families these days.

They know there's a limit to business travel, and the big future of jet traffic is in the fast-growing area of personal and pleasure travel.

Moderately-priced family packages and special services geared to family groups are becoming more and more a feature of airline planning.

As you think about your summer vacation plans I suggest you stop at your nearest travel agent's office and chat with the helpful professionals there about some of the attractive fly/drive, fly/cruise and other fly/fun holiday ideas airlines have to offer this season.

You may discover you can fly off with the family on a glamorous jet package that won't cost much more than renting a cottage at the lake.

THE OTHER day I chatted with "Sunny" Atkinson, a charming young lady who is an Eastern Airlines I.E.R. That stands for inflight executive representative, and part of her busy job is to buzz around the country offering travel-planning advice.

According to "Sunny," your family can spend eight days in Puerto Rico, or any other Eastern destination in the Caribbean and Mexico and you won't spend a whole lot more than what you'd pay for a week in the North woods — or at some Northern lake.

"By purchasing one of Eastern's 'two for one' package plans from your travel agent, you can visit two destinations for the price of one," says Sunny.

For example — you can combine a three-day, two-night visit to Walt Disney World with a six-day, five-night vacation in the Bahamas, San Juan, Jamaica, Miami, Fort Lauderdale and St. Thomas. Per person rates for this program begin at \$79 European Plan.

United to begin new San Diego service

United Air Lines' new DC-10 wide-body jets start daily service between Chicago and San Diego next Sunday, April 1.

The DC-10 Friend Ship flight will depart O'Hare Airport at 10:05 a.m. daily, arriving San Diego at 12:10 p.m. The return flight will leave Lindbergh Field at 1:15 p.m., arriving O'Hare at 6:50 p.m.

Travel briefs

DAILY NONSTOP SERVICE FROM CHICAGO TO AMSTERDAM

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines now has daily nonstop DC-10 service between Chicago and Amsterdam. A handsomely appointed new intercontinental tri-jet leaves O'Hare International Airport every afternoon at 4:45 p.m., arriving in Amsterdam at 7:25 a.m. the next morning. Return flights depart Amsterdam at 1:10 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 2:50 p.m. daily.

PACIFIC AFFORDABLES

Budget-minded travelers considering Japan, Taiwan or Hong Kong this year can choose a low-cost 15-day tour offered by Japan and Orient Tours and Japan Airlines.

On the Affordable Japan tour, JAL jets you to Tokyo for two weeks visiting Kyoto, Kurashiki, Takamatsu, Osaka, Nagoya, the seaside resort of Atami, and the mountain resort of Hakone for views of Mt. Fuji. An Inland Sea cruise is included in the package price starting at \$600.

The Affordable Orient covers all the stops on the Affordable Japan itinerary to Osaka, then goes by air to the two Chinese cities to Taipei and Hong Kong. Prices for this tour start at \$861.

Included in the package price are round-trip air fare, accommodations at first-class hotels, sightseeing, admission fees, taxes and gratuities and a professional tour escort.

ART TREASURES TOUR OF PERSIA

The BOAC division of British Airways will unwrap the art treasures of Persia,

Air fare's extra, of course, but according to Miss Atkinson, it will cost you and your family a lot less to fly than you think, if you check into Eastern's budget-minded excursion fares and "two for one" circle air fares.

JAPAN AIR Lines is giving some extra-special attention these days to families who travel.

Their new free booklet, "Family Service," is one of the best guides to successful family travel I've seen. It's written by Letta Hadley, author of "Traveling With Children In Europe," and is full of useful hints on how to prepare for the trip and how to enjoy it, what to take along, how to mark your luggage, special children's fares, and how to make your children happy on a flight.

Japan Air Lines does even more for traveling families. Once you've booked reservations, ask for "Family Service" privileges. You'll receive a Family Service Kit with helpful brochures — and special luggage tags and JAL Family Service ID. badges so JAL personnel can easily spot your family both on the ground and in the air.

Whether you're flying first-class or economy, your family will be met at the check-in counter on departure and helped with luggage and documentation, and you'll board before the other passengers.

WHEN YOU arrive at your destination, a Family Service representative will meet and assist you through Immigration and Customs.

Today most major airlines consider children's eating habits when a family travels. Whenever you fly, be sure to ask about a special children's menu that features hamburgers and hot dogs and other favorite kiddie fare.

Another airline guide with some great tips for parents flying with children is TWA's "Traveling With Tots," prepared by the airline's travel advisor, Mary Gordon, and available by writing: Mary Gordon, Trans World Airlines, 120 S. State St., Chicago 60603.

In the next month or so you and your family may do some talking about your upcoming summer vacation. Probably the kids are already saying: "Why don't we do something different this summer?"

Thanks to the attractive package plans for family travel being offered by various airlines, a "flying" trip instead of a driving one may fit your budget better than you think.

Smithsonian outdraws Capitol Building

What's top D.C. attraction?

Millions of tourists will flock to the nation's capital for the National Cherry Blossom Festival April 7-14.

How many of those tourists will know what the No. 1 single attraction is in the city?

Local folklore favors the historic Capitol Building itself. But the Smithsonian draws far more visitors. And what about the White House? It draws the most visitors per hour during its abbreviated visitor hours. And if a single tourist visits the four major Smithsonian museums, he gets counted four times.

Still others say the Capitol City's tallest structure, the Washington Monument, is No. 1. The National Park Service counts the visitors who ride the elevator to the top of the 555-foot obelisk

and the figures don't compare favorably to the Smithsonian's. But not everyone who visits the monument rides to the top.

And how about Mount Vernon, often called the nation's most popular shrine? Or Arlington Cemetery?

The Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, the District of Columbia's tourism agency, is often asked to identify the top attraction. With customary politeness, the bureau says the city has too many attractions to keep track of, and traditionally lists what it calls the "Top Ten Tourist Attractions."

HERE'S a rundown of the 10 places, listed in no particular order, in the city limits that the bureau advises tourists not to miss when visiting Washington:

• The U.S. Capitol

- The White House
- Jefferson Memorial
- The Washington Monument
- The Lincoln Memorial
- The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
- National Archives
- The National Gallery of Art
- The Museum of History and Technology
- Museum of Arts and Industries

Don't forget — these are just the attractions within the city limits. There are plenty more just across the Potomac River in Virginia.

The total cost for Washington's Top Ten Attractions is 10 cents. That's the cost of the ride to the top of the Washington Monument.

Did you know?

The peak year for horse travel in the United States was 1908, when about 26 million horses and mules covered a distance of some 13 billion miles.

Aeroflot, the Russian national airline, will build 50 new airline terminals and 21 passenger hotels in the Soviet Union by 1975.

There are more than 5,000 bridges in the Missouri highway system.

A half-day tour through the studios of some of France's best artists with an expert guide is being offered as part of the Meet the French program available through Air France.

Three million visitors a year tour the Tower of London to see the crown jewels, yeomen of the guard (Beefeaters), St. John's Chapel, and other treasures displayed in the complex.

Amtrak offers Cherry Blossom tour April 6-8

Want to go to Washington, D.C., for the Cherry Blossom Festival April 7-14?

Amtrak has a special package for the weekend of April 6-8 with accommodations at the Mayflower Hotel. Price is \$39 per person, based on double occupancy, which included two nights at the hotel and a full day of sightseeing.

Round-trip coach tickets from Chicago to Washington are \$70, plus \$2.20 for a seat reservation. Some family plan fares can reduce the transportation costs.

Information about the Amtrak package to the Cherry Blossom Festival may be obtained by calling the Tour Department of Amtrak at 443-8511.

Greyhound Tours also has packaged some escorted trips to Washington for the confirmed reservations at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

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• Breakfast, lunch
• All meals are regular double entree, taxes & service \$14.75 additional.
\$208*

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Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher

CALIFORNIA

We love to tell our clients about California. Penny Herrmann just recently visited the West Coast. She lived there for many years and was born and raised there. We know it well!

You can fly non-stop to San Diego and have a car with unlimited mileage for a week or more. What you can save on a tour-busing fare will go a long way toward paying for your car and hotel accommodations.

After visiting interesting San Diego and its attractions, drive through La Jolla and San Juan Capistrano to the Los Angeles area. See the Coates Museum on the Queen Mary, the non-so-crowded Disneyland, the Lion Safari and watch movies being made at the Universal Studios. Also, everyone should drive between Los Angeles and San Francisco on Highway #1 along the coast at least once, stopping to see fabulous San Simeon, the Hearst Castle, and to enjoy beautiful Carmel.

Fly home from San Francisco after leaving your car at the airport without a drop-off charge. No service charge added to reservations for California. Call us at ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, INC., 382-6320. Don't forget our new location on Northwest Highway across from the depot.

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Mexico City
\$166

For person, d/t, extra, plus \$25 tax & service

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- Jet flight round trip from Chicago
- Arrival & return transfer, airport to hotel
- 4 nights Continental Hilton
- Stay longer — ticket good for 21 days
- Wish to see more of Mexico? Use one of these packages for more extensive travel to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Taxco, Yucatan, Cozumel, etc.

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8:55 8 Today's Meditation
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8:55 8 Station Exchange
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8:25 7 Top of the Morning
8:30 2 Reflections
8:30 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us
8:35 6 Towns and Farms
8:35 7 Perspectives
8:35 2 News Zee Review
8:35 2 Today in Chicago
8:35 2 East Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
8:00 2 Today
7:00 2 Kennedy & Company
9:00 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
11:00 2 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 2 Garfield Goose
11:00 2 The Electric Company
8:30 2 Movie: "The Over-the-Hill Gang,"
8:30 2 Walter Brennan
9:00 2 Romper Room
9:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Jokers' Wild
8:30 2 Dinah's Place
9:00 2 I Love Lucy
11:00 2 Sesame Street
20:00 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:10 2 Stock Market Review
8:11 2 Exploring the World of Science
8:25 20 Let's See America
9:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid —
8:30 2 New Game Show
8:30 2 Buffalo - New Game Show
8:30 2 The Roy Leonard Show
20:00 2 Newsmakers
20:00 2 Gambit
8:30 2 Sale of the Century
8:30 2 Living Easy with
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11:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 2 Business News
10:02 20 Quest for the Best
10:15 20 Personal Financial Planning
10:25 20 Sounds Like Magic
10:30 2 Love of Life
8:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
7:00 2 Bewitched
9:00 2 Movie: "The Verdict,"
8:30 2 Andrey Greenstreet
11:00 2 Images and Things
8:30 2 Ask an Expert
10:45 20 The Wordsmith
10:55 20 The Young and the Restless—
Drama Series
11:00 2 Jeopardy
7:00 2 Password
8:30 2 Business News
11:00 2 Places in the News
11:12 21 Inside/Out
11:15 24 Jerry Kopf
11:25 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:28 20 American Adventures
11:30 20 Search for Tomorrow
8:30 2 The Who: What or Where Game
7:00 2 Split Second
11:00 2 TV College—Physical Science 102
11:45 26 American Stock Exchange
11:50 20 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 20 Popeye's Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
7:00 2 Non-Report
7:00 2 All My Children
9:00 2 Roxy's Circus
20:00 2 Business News
32:00 2 The Big and Dirty Dragon Show
44:00 2 Claudio Flores Presents
50:00 2 TV College—Business 271
12:30 24 Ask an Expert

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 2 NBC News
7:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
11:00 2 The Electric Company

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

NORTH 27
♦ A 10 73
♦ Q 4
♦ 5
♦ AK 7654

WEST 26
♦ Q 4
♦ 82
♦ KQ 2
♦ QJ 10982 ♦ 3

EAST (D)

♦ J 6
♦ AK 1065
♦ A 10863

♦ QJ 10982 ♦ 3

SOUTH

♦ K 9852
♦ J 973
♦ J 974
♦ Void

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 N.T. 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 8

The luck factor is always present in IMP matches. At one table in the match West played at three clubs and went down two tricks for what should have been a normal losing result.

At the other table the bidding went as shown in the box. The defense did its best. East cashed two hearts and a diamond and then led a third heart. West ruffed with the queen but after dummy overruled, South finessed against East's jack and made his spade game.

If you are confused by the bidding you should bear in mind that modern expert bidding is a fearsome thing indeed. North's two-heart call was an astro cue bid to show clubs and spades.

It worked this time because South, who could not be expected to hold much in the way of high cards, had the perfect hand and in addition he played well and the hand broke favorably. Just give West or East the queen-jack-small of spades and South would be down at least one at his four-spade contract.

Furthermore, North was really playing with dynamite when he stuck in his astro cue bid. Suppose East's opening bid had included four spades to the king as the second suit? South would have had to try two spades with a three-card suit and a double would have left him somewhere between a rock and a very hard place.

(You can for Enterprise Assn.)

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Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WNSB (Ind.)

26 MI Dulce Enamorada
33 That Girl
34 Whirlybirds
35 The Black Experience
36 Race Track News
37 Police Surgeon
38 The Dick Van Dyke Show
39 Zoom
40 Petticoat Junction
41 Rollin' with Kenny Rogers
42 and the First Edition
7:00 2 Maude
5 Keep U.S. Beautiful —
Comedy Special
7 Temperatures Rising
9 Bonanza
11 Ahura
22 El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo
23 Of Lands and Seas
24 Real McCoys
7:05 2 TV College—Child Development 101
7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O
7:30 2 Movie
11 Bill Moyers' Journal
44 Twelve O'Clock High
7:55 2 TV College—English 101
32 Newbreak
8:00 5 Bob Hope Presents the Gillette
Cavalcade of Champions
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Behind the Deadlines
36 Cosa Juguada
8:30 2 Movie, "Footsteps Nice Guys
Finish Last," Richard Crenna
9 Draggin'
11 Movie Journal
44 TV College—Music 121
9:00 5 The Oscar Awards Presentation
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 Perry Mason
11 Soul!
26 Maria Isabella
9:30 26 Noches Nortena
33 Candide Camera
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie, "The Devil and Tassel"
32 The Honeymooners
10:30 2 Movie, "Murder Most Foul,"
Margaret Rutherford
7 Movie, "Nightmare Step"
9 Movie, "Little Caesar,"
Edward G. Robinson
28 Un Verano para Recordar
33 Movie, "Desert Patrol,"
Richard Attenborough
44 Championship Bowling
11:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 2 Movie, "Theatre
Not for Women Only"
7 Kennedy at Night
11 Lillies, Yoga and You
32 Jeff's Colic
44 Fiesta Latina
5:05 9 News
12:05 9 News
12:30 2 News
5 The Phil Donahue Show
7 Passage to Adventure—Canada
12:35 9 Movie, "Loss of Innocence,"
Kenneth More
12:45 2 Movie, "Salome,"
Rita Hayworth
1:00 5 Everyman
7 Reflections
1:30 5 Meditation
1:35 5 Meditation
2:30 9 News
2:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By
2:45 2 Movie, "Storm Over Tibet,"
Rex Reason
4:45 2 Meditation

The Doctor Says... by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Surgery not called for
in prostate treatment

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband is in the hospital with cancer of the prostate. There are a lot of things I don't understand. The doctor said there was no surgery to be done and no cobalt treatment, also no radium treatment.

They say the procedure now is to cut off the hormones that are feeding the cancer. I understand the procedure they are doing. I just don't understand why they are not going to remove the prostate gland.

Also, I don't understand the function of the gland. I would like it very much if you would please explain this for me. But cutting the hormones so that the cancer can't feed, is there a chance of the cancer becoming active again? If so, can you give me some idea just what we have to look forward to when and if, this happens.

Dear Reader — Regarding the problem of cancer of the prostate — there are different treatments according to the nature of the cancer. Usually an attempt at surgical removal of the prostate is done only when the cancer is detected in a very early stage.

After that the possibilities of getting all of the cancer cells out are so small that the extensive surgery that would need to be done is not justified in many cases.

A number of doctors feel on the basis of case studies that they can accomplish just about as much by hormone therapy — depending on the case and doctors' opinions vary some. Sometimes the testicles are removed and female hormone alone is prescribed. Some doctors do use radiation therapy.

If this is confusing to you I wouldn't be surprised. There is no absolutely right or absolutely wrong method of treating cancer of the prostate, but I do believe that most doctors would agree that extensive surgery to achieve surgical removal for anything other than a very early prostate cancer is probably not justified.

SOME MEN go for years without any additional difficulty after they've had hormone therapy, sometimes combined with radiation therapy. Again there's no set rule. It does seem that the male hormone testosterone stimulates the growth of the prostate cancer cells.

There's no way I can tell you what to expect. It may be a long time before there is any further trouble or it may be sooner. The indefinite outcome is why

doctors are so vague. They really can't tell you. If the cancer extends to involve other parts of the body, the difficulties will depend on what parts of the body are actually involved. I would like to encourage you though that in many instances if the cancer is not too far advanced modern therapy can go a long way toward delaying the process of the cancer for a period of years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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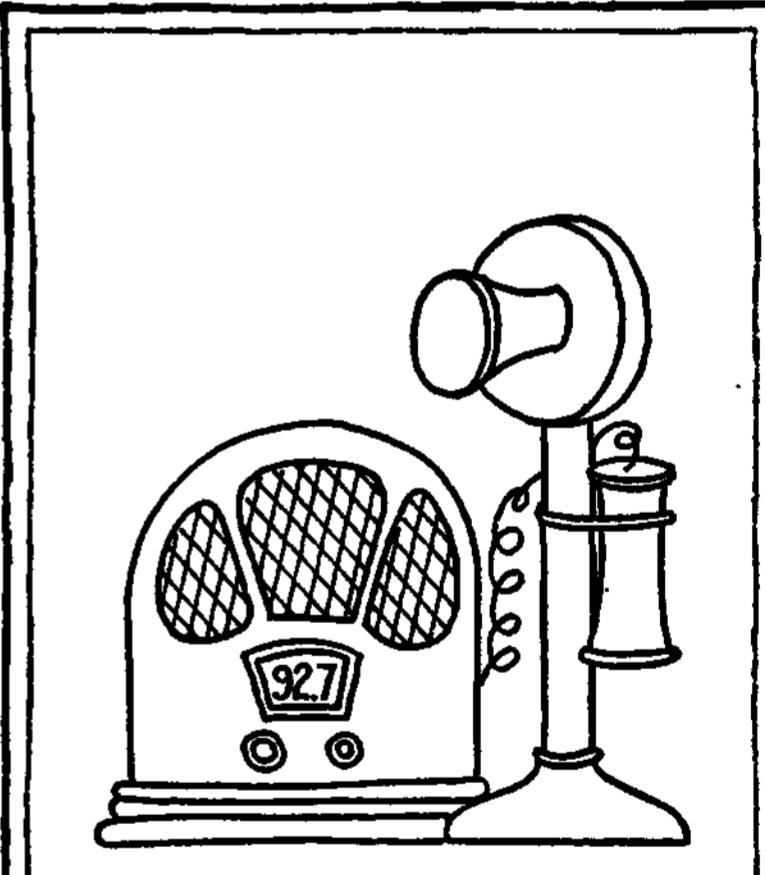
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CO-CHAMPIONS OF THE Mid-Suburban League, Elk Grove gymnasts won the conference meet to tie for league honors with Hersey. Finishing second in the state are (from left) Scott Har-

riett, George Beahan, Karry McMahon, Bill Bosslet, Steve Torgerson, Bob Siemianowski, Dave Kho-shaba, Jeff Chernick, Mike Broderick, Scott Ear-

nest, Dave Hadley, Dave Niemeyer, Tom Chen, Mike Heiberger, John Franck, Scott Phillips and Jack Henry. The Granadiers' coach is Fred Gaines.



Larry Everhart

CHANGE IS inevitable, historians always say, although changes in rules and procedures in high school sports are relatively rare.

That has been the case in track and field, which has had only one new event added — the two-mile run — in several years. (The only other change in recent seasons has been switching the 220-yard dash and 180-yard high hurdles from straightaway races to a curved course).

So, with the status quo usually prevailing in this most ancient sport, it is not surprising the bigger changes are in store beginning next spring in Illinois prep track.

Regular meets will have a net gain of two events, since three new ones (for high schoolers, at least) will be added and just one eliminated. The new events will be the 200-yard intermediate hurdles, 440-yard relay and triple jump while the 180-yard low hurdles will be dropped.

The above, of course, are not really new at all in college and AAU competition — which probably is one good reason why Illinois High School Association administrators decided to add them.

In preparation for the new format next year, those schools which choose to do so this spring to run the new events in any or all of their home meets — even conference ones. If they are used, though, it may be just on an experimental or practice basis and not in determining point totals.

Will the new changes be for the better? Are all three events worthwhile ones? If not, are any? Should any other events be

added or eliminated? And to all these questions — why or why not?

Prep track fans are bound to wonder these things, starting with now when the events will be popping up. And probably the best man to provide opinions are the coaches, most of whom are experienced in competing as well as tutoring.

Another of the area's top coaches polled felt that it will be repetitious having both the relay and the 200. Just one or the other would be better, preferably the 440 since it is more in contrast with the other relay — the mile.

A typical opinion was that of Maine East coach John Coughlan, who always has strong track and cross country teams. "It was my understanding when it was first mentioned that this would be in place of the 200 relay," said Coughlan. "That would be all right."

Another of the area's top coaches whose teams annually are near the top, Joe Johnson of Palatine, said: "It will tend to favor the bigger schools that have a lot of sprinters. We're having trouble finding enough of them as it is." (Nearly all schools in this area have been weak in dashes in recent years).

As Ron Brown of Maine West pointed out, "A lot of practice with the baton will be needed now."

It is possible that the 200 relay will be eliminated in the next change, which would leave no complaints about the 440 relay.

TRIPLE JUMP . . . This is another event colleges have run for some time which is foreign to most prep fans in Illinois but is interesting.

As Coughlan summed up about the triple jump, "It requires a lot of coordination and timing, whereas the long jump is just flat-out speed and one jump."

Another positive aspect of it, as Conant coach Joe Mortimer (formerly of Oregon, Ill.) said, is: "Adding this will give jumpers two events, not just the long jump, and will make them just as important as other two event men. I told that to my kids and they said, 'Hey, that's right, we'd better work on this.'"

One problem, as Travis pointed out, could be added injuries. "It might be too hard on young kids because it means a lot of pounding on the heel and toe. A 15-year-old's bones are still growing. There will be some injuries from it."

Speaking about all three events in general, most coaches did agree that they will be beneficial in the long run because they will provide more participation for more boys.

Of course, they'll mean more work for coaches too. There will be difficult fine points to master . . . passing of a baton in a sprint . . . form over a long hurdles course . . . and execution in a strange new type of jump.

But as Mortimer said, "Even though some coaches have complained a little, you've got to look at it from the athletes' point of view. Overall, it should help before losing heartbreakers in the sec-



SHARING MID-SUBURBAN league varsity gymnastics honors, Hersey waltzed through the dual-meet season unbeaten and finished third in the state. (Sitting from left) Don Zasadny, Dave Malone, Jeff Maessmann, Bob Sommerfield, Tom

Prchal, Harris Orkin and Mike Murphy. (Kneeling from left) John Stange, Kevin Roby, Steve Schwabe, Bruce Freedman, Jack McLaughlin, Blake Frodin, John Braddock and Dave Yeiser. (Standing from left) Brian Green, Paul Wender, Al Mitsos, John Meseng, John Ludwigsen, Joe Shepherd, Steve Wilson, Bob Kornely, Roger Kuhns, Tom Doczi and Huskie head coach Don Von Ebers.

Wheeling finishes banner year with young team; bright future

by PAUL LOGAN

When the July days turn gyms into steam rooms and outdoor courts into scorching cement slabs, the best places to hole up are air-conditioned buildings and swimming pools.

High school basketball players from schools like Lockport Central, Hirsch of Chicago, Elgin, Aurora West, Lincoln, Moline, Collinville and New Trier East weren't lounging around. They had a purpose last summer — to get downtown and possibly win the most coveted of prep trophies.

Pouring out just as much perspiration those long summer months as this Elite Eight were some Wheeling High School athletes. Mostly an underclassman group which had little varsity experience, these Wildcats also had a purpose — to prove to the Mid-Suburban League that they would be tougher than most coaches quite possible.

Still, Ecker was starting only one senior and four juniors. Most thought his team was a year away from doing anything, but how close they came to Asbury Hall will never be known.

Could next year be the first time a MSL team plays on the University of Illinois' posh sports palace, coach?

"A lot can happen in the course of one year," answered Ecker. "There are teams around with real good traditional basketball powerhouses. You just never know. On paper, certainly it looks bright for next year."

Despite the nice nucleus returning, Ecker must find a leader to replace both senior co-captain Pat Smith and some steady, self-sacrificing substitutes like co-captain John Theriault, Tom Marze, Steve Schmidt, Tom Bentley, Howard Blaier and Phil Lacy.

"I couldn't say enough along the line of praise with Pat," said his coach. "He's a very gifted kid."

Smith led the team with a 12.7 offensive average, but that doesn't tell the whole story of this 6-3 forward. He usually drew the toughest opposing forward, and Smith usually did a job on him. He was a solid rebounder (123), accurate passer (51 assists), fine shooter from the 15 to 20-foot range (46%) and a very good foul shot artist (71%).

Ecker is hoping another floor general will emerge on the practice court next

Palatine third at Naperville; Riverside wins

Palatine had been making a rule of winning the Naperville Relays Class B Division in most recent indoor track seasons, but this year was an exception.

The Pirates of coach Joe Johnson, massing their top two individual performers, finished third among 12 teams in Class B at Naperville Saturday. The host team easily claimed top honors in Class A, which also included 12 teams.

It wasn't a bad showing for Palatine considering that it was without its big scorer thus far, hurdler and sprinter Jan Fitzgerald, and its standout distance man, Scott Williams. Williams has skin wounds on his foot and may not run again until the outdoor season begins (for Palatine, next Tuesday). Fitzgerald did enter one race but had to ease up and did not run any others.

Riverside-Brookfield was the Class B winner with 37 points to Wheaton North's 28 and Palatine's 25%. The Pirates' points came on seven place showings, four by individuals and three by relay teams.

Johnson had special praise for Larry Mennes, who got Palatine off to fine leads in two relays in which points were earned.

Top showings for Palatine came in the two-mile getting second place in each. Dave Teale, Paul Kearns, Chuck Bell and Tom Glenn made up the two-mile unit and Mennes, Dave Bailey, Eugene Mellenkamp and Glenn were the medley combo.

Mennes also led off the eight-lap relay team which finished fourth, with other members being Bailey, Roy Cipri and Jim Constantino.

Other points came on fourth places by Paul Kearns in the mile with 4:37 and Mike Murphy in the high jump with 5-10; and fifth by Jim Grab in the shot put with an excellent 30-11 1/4 and Teale with a 4:39 mile.

In Class A, Conant entered but was not able to score a point. Naperville piled up 59 points to 36 for Glenbrook North, 28 for Willowbrook, 27 for Elgin and 25% for Proviso West.



Pat Smith

guys in the 6-8 or 6-9 range. His buddy at the center spot — 6-4 George Kaage — will provide the necessary muscle (a 194-pounder) underneath the boards. He had 150 rebounds with Pickler right behind at 143.

Add to this the two sons the quick hands of defensive ace and explosive offensive threat Westrich, and you have the makings of a MSL championship team.

But wait. Pencill in Groot and Kenney, two ballhawking guards who can bomb just about any team out of a zone (Wheeling lost to only one team that used the zone throughout the game). They could easily be the area's best backcourt next year. Their presence makes Wheeling a regional threat.

Toss in some sophomores like Mike Braszkiewicz, Mike Hallstrom, Jim Gehrmann, and others who helped the 'Cat sophomores finish 11-2 in the MSL, and you have the makings of an even better journey team than this year's. These who watched them against Maine South said that more experience would have brought them victory.

Ecker was presented with a plaque at the winter sports banquet last week. On it was inscribed words to the effect that the team was thanking him for helping them realize its maximum potential.

Wheeling's coach said he couldn't have asked more from his team. His boys never embarrassed their school in a game. Nobody — not even Lockport Central, the fourth best in the state tourney — blew them out of a contest.

Wheeling fans are hoping that the 1973-74 season will have more trophies exchanging hands.

Such souvenirs which say "MSL Champions" and "Regional Champions" and "Sectional Champions" and "Super-sectional Champions" and . . .

WHEELING OVERALL BASKETBALL STATISTICS					
	G	B	FTM	FP	Avg
Smith	25	140	37-62	217	12.7
Kaage	25	130	48-70	268	10.7
Pickler	24	72	81-144	377	7.4
Westrich	25	60	16-26	132	5.8
Bentley	25	51	14-24	72	5.2
Marze	23	50	10-15	128	5.8
Theriault	19	30	46-50	100	6.8
Schmidt	25	20	16-22	94	3.8
Blair	16	11	12-19	82	2.0
Marze	14	10	1-6	31	1.8
Bentley	12	6	2-3	15	1.2
Braszkiewicz	8	6	0-2	12	1.2
Lacy	4	1	3-4	4	1.0
Blair	4	0	3-4	3	0.8

20 22 23-27 146 68 6

Demons drop opener, 3-0; pitching a question-mark

It wasn't the classic beginning.

Collecting just two hits, the Maine East Blue Demons of coach Herb Ward lost their varsity baseball opener, 3-0, last Saturday at Evanston.

Single were collected by third baseman Dan McDonnell in the first inning and left fielder, Ron Parker three frames later. That was it for Maine East's attack.

Evanston scored single runs in the second, third and fourth innings to give starting pitcher Greg Maloney the loss. He allowed just three hits.

Senior righthander Dave Baskin pitched shutout ball during the fifth and sixth innings in relief of Maloney.

Back-to-back doubles gave Evanston a 1-0 lead off Maloney in the second inning. A walk, stolen base and error by shortstop Warren Heinrichs allowed the Wildcats' second tally one frame later.

Evanston's final score resulted from a fourth inning walk followed by two stolen

bases and a run-producing single.

When the Blue Demons convene for their next effort, 10 a.m. Saturday at LaGrange-Lyons, Ward expects to field a lineup that already appears fairly set.

Biggest change is the switching of McDonnell, now a senior, from first to third base. He excelled at the No. 1 sack last spring, earning Paddock All-Area and West Suburban All-Conference honors. McDonnell hit .444, scored 10 runs and knocked home another 10.

Senior Al Bonsu has at least temporarily absorbed first sacker duties. Re-serves there include Doug Sellergren and Dave Ellis.

But Ward indicated that should problems develop there, he'd probably switch back to the six-foot McDonnell and make other arrangements at third.

Other returning starters from last year's club which placed second in the West Suburban are center fielder Bob Lloyd, second basemen Don Lewy and right fielder Glenn Sedjo. Ward said Lloyd is also a pitching possibility.

Catcher Doug Moorad, a senior, didn't start last spring but, says Ward, is "quite a bit ahead" of reserves Don Kass and Jim D'Antonio.

Other reserves at this point are headed by junior leftfielder Jeff Briars who collected four hits in Saturday's junior-varsity contest, won 8-3 by Evanston over Maine East.

Spare outfielders behind Parker, Lloyd and Sedjo include juniors Mike Dostuccu and Bob Risika.

Ward, entering his 14th season of baseball at East and seventh as head coach, is understandably concerned in the early

going about his pitching.

"We really don't have anybody that we can count on as a stopper," he said. "But we might after we work on it a while."

Top candidates are returning starter Maloney and Purser, the latter probably splitting his time between the mound and left field. Maloney had five victories last season.

Ward was also impressed with the Saturday work of Baskin. "He's as skinny as a rail and he scares you to death in the shower. But you get a lot of confidence in him. He seems able to get guys out."

A host of others will be tried on the mound, including part-time first baseman Ellis and center fielder Lloyd.

Others who will get a look include senior Mike Vlachou plus four juniors — Bob Gulberg, Jeff Vukovich, Scott Erickson and Wayne Sommer.

In more ways than one, this will be a "new" season for Ward. After years of West Suburban involvement, East will attempt its first Central Suburban League schedule.

The Blue Demons open their loop slate at home on Monday, April 9, against Highland Park. The Central Suburban plays a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule. The West Suburban plays Saturday double headers.

Ward said he isn't sure how he will handle the change but doesn't expect a full slate of weekend practices unless foul weather fouls up weekday sessions.

MAINE EAST 000 000 0-0 2 1
EVANSTON 011 100 X-3 0

MAINE EAST BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Sat. March 31—LaGrange-Lyons, 10 a.m.
Wed. April 4—at York, 4 p.m.
Mon. April 9—Highland Park, 4:15 p.m.
Wed. April 11—at Glenbrook North, 4:15 p.m.
Sat. April 14—Morton East, 10 a.m.
Mon. April 16—Maine North, 4:15 p.m.
Wed. April 18—at Niles West, 4:15 p.m.
Wed. April 25—Glenbrook North, 4:15 p.m.
Fri. April 27—at New Trier West, 4:15 p.m.
Mon. April 30—Maine South, 4:15 p.m.
Wed. May 2—at Highland Park, 4:15 p.m.
Fri. May 4—Glenbrook North, 4:15 p.m.
Mon. May 7—at Maine North, 4:15 p.m.
Wed. May 9—Niles North, 4:15 p.m.
Fri. May 11—at Glenbrook South, 4:15 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. May 21-23—IHSA Regionals
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. May 28-31—IHSA State
Thurs.-Fri. June 7-8—IHSA State Finals

Cheers for No. 2—and for champ

The silver second place trophy of the Class AA state basketball championship came home to New Trier East Sunday—and caused a traffic jam.

A motorcade met the New Trier Indians at the Tower Road exit of the Edens Expressway and escorted them to a gymnasium rally.

"Thank you for participating in the greatest traffic jam in New Trier history," the school's principal, Ralph McGee, told the rally.

Pirates hope to open '73 season today

If the home field means as much as the home court advantage in basketball, Palatine has a good chance at getting off to a fast start in baseball.

The Pirates are hoping to open their 1973 season this afternoon against visiting Lake Park. Game time—baring bad weather—is 4:30 at the diamond just across the street from the high school campus.

Under new head coach Al Berman, the Pirates will be playing six of their first eight games in the friendly confines. Complete details on the team will be published with the story on the first game that is actually played.

PALATINE BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 27—Lake Park, 4:30
Friday, April 6—Glenbrook North, 4:30
Mon. April 16—at Glenbard North, 4:30
Wed. April 18—Hersey, 4:30
Thurs. April 19—at Wheeling, 4:30
Mon. April 23—Maine South, 4:30
Tues. April 24—at Fremd, 3 p.m.
Wed. April 25—Rolling Meadows, 2:00
Fri. April 27—at Schaumburg, 2:00
Mon. April 30—at Arlington, 4:30
Wed. May 2—at Hersey, 4:30
Fri. May 4—Conant, 4:30
Mon. May 7—at Wheeling, 4:30
Tues. May 8—at Fremd, 4:30
Thurs. May 10—at Elgin Grove, 4:30
Fri. May 15—at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
Mon. May 21—at Hersey, 4:30
Wed. May 23—Evergreen, 4:30
Fri. May 26—Playoff at North site
Sat. May 27—Championship Playoff
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. May 14-16—District
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. May 29-31—Regional
Thurs.-Fri. June 7-8—State Tournament

Belt's win paces Countryside team

Leslie Belt and Marie Spicuzza, Illinois District 1 champs, headed to Springfield March 24 with 15 teammates and coach Ida Gabler to bring gold and bronze medals and glory for the Countryside YMCA girls' swim team.

Leslie won the state championship in the midget 50-yr. backstroke with 26.6, leading the field in preliminary and final competition. Marie Spicuzza finished third in the prep 50-yr. breaststroke with 36.2.

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Bind 297-4434

No one seemed depressed that Chicago's Hirsch High School had defeated the Indians, 48-61, in the finals of the state championship. They were too busy celebrating the fact that they had made it to the finals.

As co-captain John Cantino explained after the game Saturday night, "we're proud of the way we were second in the state. We weren't even supposed to be here."

One of the banners in the school's green and white colors said it Sunday, "We Love You, No. 2."

The first Chicago public high school basketball squad in 10 years to win a state championship came home to Hirsch

High School on the city's South Side and a hero's welcome.

"We know we're bad, bad, bad—superbad," the student body chanted in tribute to their heroes during a celebration rally in the high school auditorium Sunday. "Bad" is slang for "very good."

Mayor Richard J. Daley stopped by to offer his congratulations and received both boos and applause. He called the Hirsch squad "one of the greatest basketball teams in the history of Chicago."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of "Operation PUSH," told them, "they always are saying we can outdrive and outshoot. But yesterday we outthought New Trier."

"Now we have to fight for their right

FAN FARE



By Walt Disney

Woodfield Penney

Auto Center to feature show cars

Woodfield Penney's Auto Center will be the scene of a showing of the most outstanding show cars in the Chicago area on Saturday, April 7.

Featured will be Bud Richter's "Gold Digger."

Richter's third super fuel funny car bearing this name is a 1973 Dodge Charger (preceded by a '70 'Cuda and a '71 Mustang). The Midwest based car is driven by Gary Bolger and is adept at match race competition and major event participation.

Other cars will also be shown including the "Candid Camaro" Pro/Stock, "Parade Duster" and "Gremlin Express" Showcars.

Anyone interested in displaying their own custom cars at the show should contact Phil Gingerich at Penney's Auto Center before March 31.



GOLD DIGGER. Bud Richter's third super fuel funny car will be featured at a special showing on Saturday, April 7, at the Woodfield Penney Auto Center. Anyone interested in

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WANTED

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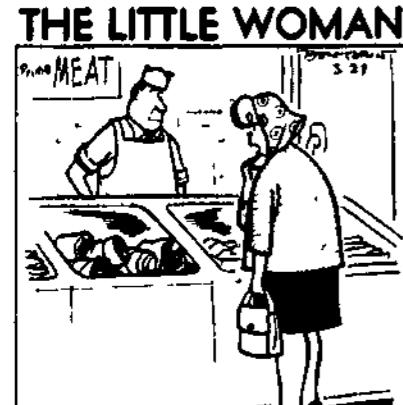
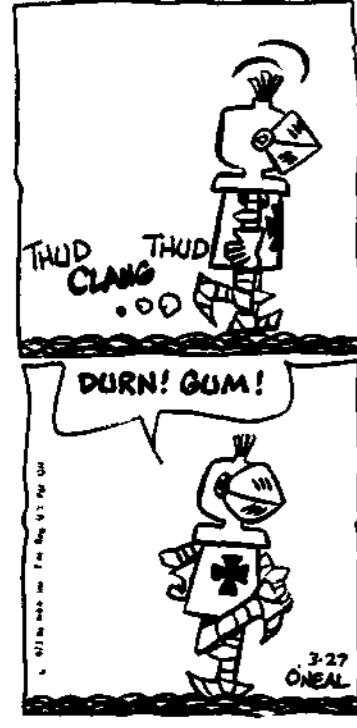
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I realize my generation made mistakes. Feeding your generation was probably the worst!"

SHORT RIBS



"I'm trying to decide whether to buy a rib roast or a new spring dress."

THE GIRLS



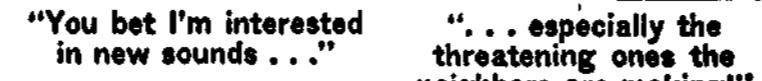
"How don't take the back off—every time you do that I have to give up the beauty shop for a month."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You bet I'm interested in new sounds . . ."



"... especially the threatening ones the neighbors are making!"

THE HERALD

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

Section 3 — 3

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

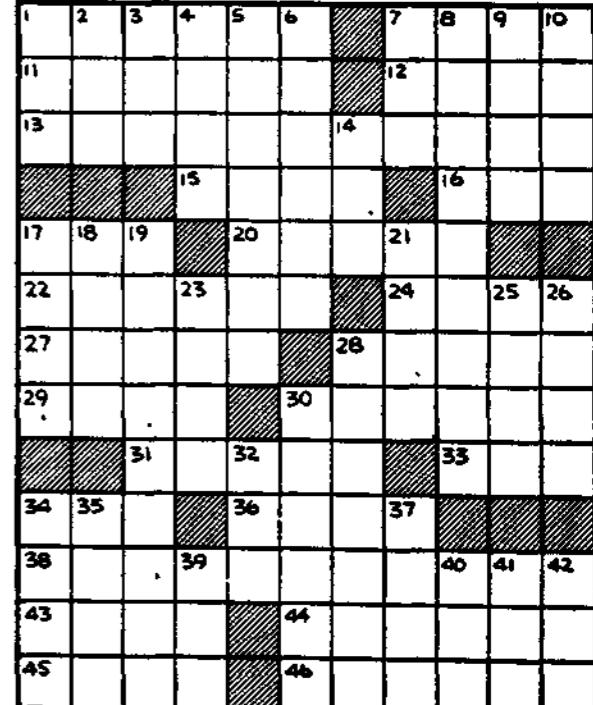
ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22
1 2-11-23	37-47-68	4 7-20-64	65-66-74
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20	MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
25-39-54-59	62-67-89-90	13-18-30-33	49-63-84-87
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
43-44-55-58	70-75-79-86	3-8-10-25	28-50-83-85
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 19
15-17-56-67	60-71-82-88	12-16-40-42	45-52-69
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	1 21-29-32-38	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
21-29-32-38	41-46-61	5-6-9-22	24-27-72
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23	14-19-26-31	FEB. 19	MAR. 20
1 22-27-28	48-76-80-81	34-36-51-53	73-77-78
Good		Adverse	

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Boarding house occupant
7. Absent
11. Make the scene
12. Substructure
13. Irascible (hyph. wd.)
15. Card player's three
16. Chou's associate
17. Grassland
20. Musical paces
22. Michigan college
24. Sicilian city
27. Was solicitous
28. Initiated
29. Formerly
30. Military greeting
31. Command
33. General Wainwright was one (abbr.)
34. Nigerian tribesman
36. "Lucasta"
38. Unfeeling (hyph. wd.)
43. Virginia willow genus
44. Bring into being
45. Extinct bird

46. Sayings
DOWN
1. College cheer
2. Gold (Sp.)
3. Table scrap
4. Hand (sl.)
5. Turned inside out
6. Convene again
7. Presidential nickname
8. In the bullpen (2 wds.)
9. Cruising
10. Tokyo's old name
14. English Round-head statesman
17. Hay-wire
18. Live-liness
19. Like some engines (hyph. wd.)
21. Skin
23. Swerve
23. Military org.
26. Freshly
28. Renowned surgeon, Christiana —
30. Roman Stoic philosopher
32. Burmese knife
34. — test
35. Photogravure process
37. Region
39. Philippine tree
40. Term
41. Summer (Fr.)
42. Moines



3-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O R L E L S L Z I O T U S E I G T D O R L
V T K K L Z L S N L Y L O B L L S I H W L F L F L
I S V I S L F L N O Z T N E H T O I Z . - A T O X T
E I C S U Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DOING EASILY WHAT OTHERS FIND DIFFICULT IS TALENT; DOING WHAT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR TALENT IS GENIUS.—HENRI AMIEL

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



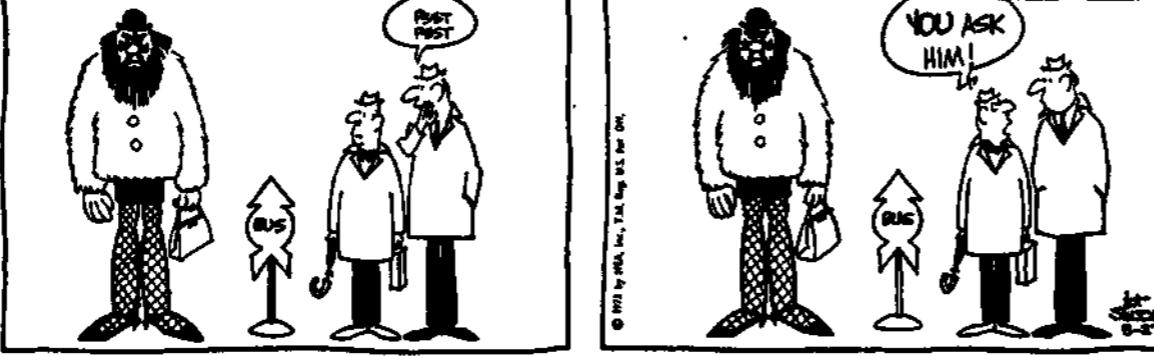
CAPTAIN EASY



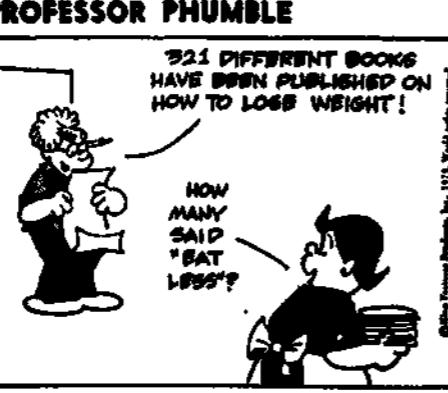
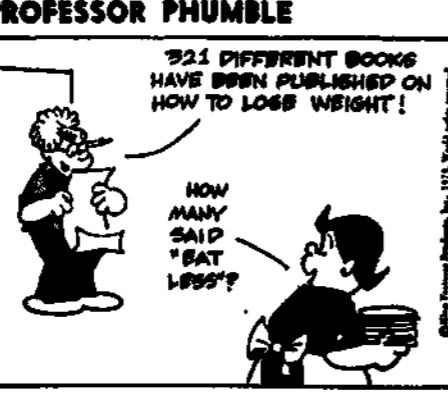
by Dick Cavelli

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sennos



by Bill Yates

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

**CALL
394-2400**
Des Plaines 298-2434

**Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday**

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing	158	Rental Equipment	196	Tailoring	233
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	39	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Rescue Service	197	Tax Consultants	234
Answering Service	5	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	235
Art Instructions	7	Cement Work	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200	Tire Care	235
Arts and Crafts	9	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	235
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Service	49	Fencing	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	205	T.V. and Electric	235
Auction Service	13	Consultants	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secular Service	207	Typewriters	235
Automobile Service	17	Costumes	52	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	168	Septic & Sewer Service	208	Tutoring/Instructions	235
Awnings	18	Custom Cleaning	53	Flooring	94	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Upholstering	235
Banquets	20	Dusting, Polishing	55	Fuel Oil	96	Landscaping	141	Police Guard Service	175	Shoe Shelters, Etc.	214	Vacuum Repairs	235
Bicycle Service	21	Design and Drafting	56	Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair	100	Laundry Service	143	Paving	177	Sharpening	215	Watch & Clock Repairing	235
Boat Cleaning	24	Do-it-Yourself	62	Garages	105	Lawnmower Repair	144	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	217	Wall Papering	235
Book Service	25	Dog Service	64	General Contracting	107	and Sharpening	145	Piano Tuning	181	Ski Binding	218	Water Softeners	235
Bookkeeping	27	Draperies	65	Cleaning	109	Lingerie	146	Picture Framing	183	Signs	219	Wedding (Bridal) Services	235
Burglar and Fire Alarms	28	Drapery Cleaning	66	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Loans	151	Plastering	185	Slip Covers	221	Welding	235
Business Consultant	29	Dressmaking	68	Guns	111	Locksmith	152	Plowing (Snow)	191	Snowblowers	222	Well Drilling	235
Cabinets	33	Driveways	70	Hair Grooming	115	Maintenance Service	154	Printing	194	Storms, Sash, Screens	223	Wigs	235
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	36	Drywall	72	Hearing Aids	116	Rental Shops	155	Resale Shops	195	Swimming Pools	227	Window Well Covers	235
Electric Appliances	38											Business Services	235

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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 4

the
**Legal
Page**

(Continued from Previous Page)

105—Garages

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DEADLINES:**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS**AUTOMOBILES:**

Antiques & Classics	546
Auto (Demo)	520
Auto Supplies	543
Automobiles Used	509
Bicycles	554
Boats and Sports	522
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes	552
Parts	542
Rentals	528
Repairs	544
Snowmobiles	559
Tires	556
Transportation	545
Trucks and Trailers	540
Wanted	548

GENERAL

Antiques	760
Antique Auctions	761
Auction Sales	690
Aviation, Airplanes	656
Barter, Exchange & Trade	652
Boats & Yachts	620
Building Materials	614
Business Opportunity	652
Business Opportunity Wanted	662
Cameras	678
Camps	621
Christmas Specialties	680
Christian Trees	681
Clothing (New)	682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	684

Dogs, Pets, Equipment	610
Entertainment	614
Farm Machinery	630
Found	672
Franchise Opportunity	664
Furnaces	616
Furniture	640
Fuel Oil, Propane	610
Garage/Rummage Sales	605
Gardening Equipment	650
Home Appliances	628
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	612
In Appreciation	655
Juvenile Furniture	621
Machinery and Equipment	628
Miscellaneous	600

Musical Instruments	794
Office Equipment	614
Personal	614
Plants, Organs	740
Poultry	616
Produce	640
Radio, T.V., H.P.	610
Second-Hand Men & Women	610
Spinning Goods	618
Stamp & Coins	673
Toys	678
Trade Schools—Female	800
Trade Schools—Male	800
Travel & Camping Trailers	612
Travel Guide	624
Wanted to Buy	630
Wood, Fireplaces	688

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES	820
Employment Agencies Female	815
Employment Agencies Male	825
Employment Agencies	825
Employment Agencies Male & Female	835
Industrial Vacant	368
Investment-Jacobs Property	350
Loans & Mortgages	375
Help Wanted, Female	835
Help Wanted Male & Female	840
Help Wanted Male	830
Help Wanted Male & Female	900
Moonlighters Male & Female	900
Situations Wanted	850

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:	820
Acreage	822
Business Opportunity	825
Cemetery Lots	342
Commercial	337

Condominiums	320
Farms	320
Houses	300
Industrial	352
Industrial Vacant	368
Investment-Jacobs Property	350
Loans & Mortgages	375
Mobile Classrooms	362
Mobile Homes	360
Office and Research	354
Property Vacant	354
Out of State Properties	390
Resorts	380
Vacant Lots	342
Wanted	365
Wanted to Trade	369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:	320
Apartments for Rent	400
For Rent Commercial	440
For Rent Industrial	442
For Rent Rooms	450
For Rent Rooms	458
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	490
Houses for Rent	420
Miscellaneous Garages	475
Barns, Storage	475
Rental Service	472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	485
Wanted to Rent	470

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

300—Houses

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

VA & FHA TERMS FROM \$20,000

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

\$19,990

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

Corpeting, appliances, storms & screens. Basement available.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTPREVIEW SHOWING
O'Hare Real Estate
289-1920 or 695-0757**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**

Large (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) 3 Bdrm. ranch house, with basement. Loaded with extra features: Air-cond., carpeting, landscaping, built-in oven/range, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Mt. Prospect area. Only 1 yr. old. High 6's.

Frederick Realty
439-0043

Ask for Terry

300—STREAMWOOD

LUKE, NEW 3 bdrm. ranch style home, carpeted thru-out, large lot, brick and aluminum exterior, low taxes. Priced in the high 20's for fast sale.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

NOT MANY LEFT

At this price - 3 bdrm. ranch NEEDS a little fixing. VA TERMS.

Are you qualified?

ONLY \$23,000

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

PALATINE-WINSTON PARK

Like new 7 yr. old fully carpeted. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Trl-level. Cen. air. 1/2 acre. View of Lake Louise. Many mature fruit & evergreen trees. Low 50's. By Owner. 358-1771. 922-3200. Ext. 692.

PALATINE BY OWNER

Expandable 2 bdrm. Cape Cod carpeted. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Walk to schools, low taxes. July 1st occupancy. Moved in condition.

\$34,900

359-1917

BARTLETT

By Owner. Quadro home. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. A/C, all appliances. including washer/dryer, attached garage, carpeted. \$21,000. 289-0016.

MT. PROSPECT

Conveniently located 2 bedroom ranch with full basement & 2 car garage.

\$280

GEO. L. BUSSE & CO.

12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect
250-0200

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

346—Cemetery Lots

ONE or two lots in Shalom Memorial Park in Palatine in preferred Ilt. Ramah Section. \$220 for one. \$320 for two. 675-3226 after 6 or all day weekends.

360—Mobile Homes

8' WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Going Fast Only
22 Left to Choose from
would make excellent lake
cottages or hunting cabins
\$700 - \$1,700Elmhurst Rd. at NW Tollroad 1
Bld. So. Rt. 62 (Oakton) 1/2 mile
No. 72 (Touhy)
296-8618 or 824-8946
WEEKENDS — CALL FOR
APPT.

Open 10-5 Sat. 11-5 Sun.

1968 HOLLY PARK
Custom 60x12 w/porch, exc. cond.
incl. lot, in best park near
O'Hare. 2 bdrms., stove, refrig.,
wsh'r., dryer, new Cen. air, new
shelving in 15x17 living room,
kitchen, carpeted. Many built-in,
up-standers. Must sell by 3/29.
Moving Call 299-8218 after 3 p.m.
\$3,000 or best offer

365—Wanted

VACANT LOTS WANTED
NW suburban area. Improved or unimproved.LONG GROVE CO.
P.O. Box 364
Northbrook, Ill.

375—Loans and Mortgages

Unsecured Loans
From \$10,000-\$200,000 are available to
qualified executives, professionals and
businessmen. Convenient terms.Dun Van Krocke
649-9030

Real Estate Rentals

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195.3 Bdrm. Townhomes from
\$225.A/C, cplg., beamed ceiling,
fully appl. kitch., soundproof &
secure. Rental includes
membership in pvt. club pool,
steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-8618

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT FINEST AREA

420-Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL
3 bdrms., rec room, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, a/c, p/c, fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. Hoffman Estates. Immediate occupancy. \$270. 815-488-1383

HOFFMAN Estates - three bed room. Available April 15th. Carpeting, range, \$325. Lease, security deposit, \$250-170. ELK GROVE-3 bedrooms, all appliances. A/C, a/c, range, \$300. Immediate possession. \$27-6044 after 6 p.m. ELK Grove, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Immediate possession. \$300. 729-4123 or 614-1069.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
388-4750

APPROXIMATELY 4,000 sq. ft. warehouse and office space on Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect \$460 per month. 289-4864.

441-For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT

Att. Salesmen &
Manufacturing Reps.
Beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room executive suites. Short term leases. Private club for entertaining clients on premises plus pool, steam and sauna.

437-4200

IDEAL for attorney, insurance etc. Westfield Commons, Shopping Center 529-8300.

OFFICE space, 210 sq. ft. utilities included. \$110 month. 83 & Algonquin Rd. 439-1600.

442-For Rent Industrial

ATTRACTIVE new office and warehouse, 2600 ft. Elk Grove. 475-4382.

450-For Rent Rooms

DOLPHIN HOTEL
8550 Golf Rd.
Niles, Illinois
827-6191

Light housekeeping rooms. Special low monthly rates from \$125. Ideally located across from Golf Mill Shopping Center.

SLEEPING room for rent in Arlington Hts. 233-5127.

SLEEPING room, women, private entrance, bath, after 6 p.m. CL 3-432.

BARRINGTON - Room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 381-1756.

451-Wanted to Share

PARK RIDGE

Single male has 6 bedroom home on beautiful lake. Swimming and sailing at your doorstep. 5 minutes to O'Hare. 392-1990

1 BEDROOM, single male, age 18-21 Mt. Prospect \$60/month. 593-5446. 824-1234 Ext. 45.

22 yrs. old female, share furnished apt. with same. Wheeling. 382-7645 evenings

470-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT:
2-bedroom home with yard & garage for retired couple. For May 1st. Call 771-4942. After 3 p.m. call 392-6560.

WANTED TO RENT

House near downtown Arlington Hts. zoned for business or suite offices. 3-4 rooms, or converted apartment, needed for music school. Box M-89. Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. IL 60006.

485-Vacation Resorts,
Cabins, Etc.

PIKE ACRES RESORT
A modern cottage resort on 200 acres of real Pine Forest on the Wild Shores of beautiful HIGH FALLS LAKE, near CRIVITZ. Write for brochure or see us at SPORT SHOW at RANDHURST March 25 thru April 1st. Art & Carrie Markus, CRIVITZ, WIS.

Fishing Shelling Swimming
New Ranch Home in Florida
Directly on the beach, between Sarasota & Naples. Rate \$25 per day. Guest apartment also available. 943-9922 or write for brochure. To Grashoff, 850 Beverly Place, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1971 FALCON 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 1.6 liter. Radio, heater, runs good. Best offer. Phone 394-0445 after 6 p.m.

72 VEGA Kammback, 10 engine A/T, radio, heater. Under factory warranty. \$1950. 264-3896.

1969 FORD Galaxy 500, 4 dr. sedan, excellent V-8. Auto. Trans. P/T. Excellent shape. Good vacation car. 205-428-1172.

71 VEGA Hatchback, A/T. low mileage. One owner. \$1600. 255-2611 after 8:30 a.m. 288-2581.

72 CHEVROLET white Monte Carlo, Many extras. 8400. 388-2584.

EXCELSIOR family car. 1969 Olds. V-8. Vinyl top. P/T. P/S. a/c. TH. steering wheel. 463 engine. Real clean, low mileage. 2177-2633.

66 CORVETTE convertible, 2 tops. 302, 4-speed. 2800. 274-0327.

Mike

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1971 DODGE Demon, 340, 4-speed. \$1995. 227-3977, 289-7503 after 5 p.m.

71 VEGA orange Hatchback, 4 speed. 2100. 388-2581.

71 PINTO, 2000 cu. automatic. Good condition. Economatic. 289-2511.

1968 FIREBIRD convertible, 4-sp. stereo tape. low mileage. Excellent condition. 3100. 283-2847.

1972 FORD Grand Torino, A/C, P/S, A/M & M stereo. low mileage. 2750. 287-4427 after 6 p.m.

66 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, full power, air, very good condition. Low mileage. Blue. Private owner. 287-3888.

66 MUSTANG - Needs body work. 287-0008.

71 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Fully equipped. \$3000 - offer. 537-6469 after 6 p.m.

66 CHEVY Impala, low mileage. Good condition. 388-3140.

72 OLDS 68 Luxury Coupe, loaded. new. low mileage. \$4400 or offer. Days 284-8185; after 9 p.m. 253-1658.

68 CAMARO convertible, \$900 or offer. Must sell. Day. 284-8185; after 9 p.m. 253-1658.

72 BUICK Riviera. Loaded. Excellent low mileage. Excellent condition. 388-0888.

72 BUICK Skylark convertible, A/C, excellent condition. 8286. 335-3317.

72 FORD LTD Brougham, loaded brown, take over payments, total cost \$2000. 87-2929.

73 PINTO wagon, square options, royal blue, a/c, radio, low mileage. 287-4411. 830-340 Jim-Tom.

73 DELTA 88 Olds. Showrides. Factory warranty. 3276. 387-1722.

71 FORD 9 passenger Factory Se. data. Decor group. Factory A/C, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, luggage rack, radio. \$2,500. 87-6246.

68 MUSTANG, good condition. A/T. Best offer. 533-8667 after 4:30.

68 CHEVELLE Malibu. Great condition. 538-2328 after 6 p.m.

68 DODGE Polara Wagon, excellent condition. \$1200. 392-3286 after 6 p.m.

70 DODGE Polara Wagon, loaded, good condition. 88-0018.

68 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr. \$750. Low mileage. Nice. 397-7882.

72 DODGE Custom Polara, 4-dr. Vinyl roof, A/C, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2700. Will negotiate to sell fast. 289-4371.

68 CADILLAC 4-dr. hardtop, \$2800. Black/white; purple interior. 439-3884.

69 OLDS 98, 4-dr. full power. Excellent condition. 804-2280.

68 PLYMOUTH, V8. Clean. Extras. \$295. 234-2382.

71 4-DR. Checker, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,975. 286-1760 ext. 532.

70 OLDSMOBILE 442, \$1,400. Call 333-3262 after 6 p.m.

66 BARRACUDA, R-8, stereo, 4-sp. drive. Call 289-4542.

67 PONTIAC Tempest, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, good condition, snow tires \$600. After 6 p.m. 287-0968.

68 MONTE CARLO, a/c, roof, P/M, very clean. \$2850. After 6 p.m. 287-0981.

68 DODGE Monaco, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, console, electric windows, vinyl roof. Sharp. \$1085. 288-5402.

68 CORVETTE, #75. 286-8895 or 358-0952.

68 RAMBLER, 4-dr. A/T, original condition. \$1800. 289-8115.

68 LINCOLN Continental leather interior, many extras. Best offer. 283-4064.

70 FORD Fairlane 500 wagon, radio, A/C. \$1876. 283-2201.

68 CHEVY Impala, Custom, V/R, A/C, P/S, low miles, excellent condition. \$1360. 289-8166 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell 1968 Chevy wagon, good condition. Best offer. 393-0433 after 4 p.m.

68 BISCAYNE 3 door sedan. 427. P/S, P/B, a/c, 4-sp. 287-0327.

68 CHEVELLE wagon, good rubber, mechanical sound. \$125. 449-4119.

68 FORD LTD, 4-dr., new tires. Original owner. 3800. 588-0465.

68 PONTIAC Tempest, F78, P/S, P/B, A/C, W/W. Best offer. 288-1777.

70 XL FORD, red convertible, loaded, \$1895. 541-1944.

67 IMPALA Custom Coupe, A/C, P/B, P/S. 288-3846.

64 PONTIAC Safari 3 passenger wagon. \$300-best offer. Must sell. 287-1461.

CHEVY 64 BelAir, 6 cylinder, 4 door. Runs good. \$176. 382-1432.

68 PONTIAC Tempest custom, A/C, R/H, W/W. Best offer. 288-1777.

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68 PONTIAC Tempest custom, A/C, R/H, W/W. Best offer. 288-1777.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

"LE FEMMES"

ALL 100% FREE
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$320
Acct receivable Open
bank teller 341-3232
Girl Friday 360-0000
Keypunchers 3600 to 3650
Secretaries 3600 to 3650
Inv. control clk 3125
clerk tp/pst 476-5255
bookkeep-office mgr 641 up
learn computer input Open
fashion coordinator 3641
office machine trainees 3100-1250
corp staff assist 3114-1185
SHEETS Arlington 382-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ASSIST IN LIBRARY

friendly firm in plush offices. Desire poised person to greet dept. visitors, find materials and return books to proper places, order new supplies. Average skills fine for assisting with office variety. To \$600 mo. Free.

ROLAND DES PLAINES
8700 Dempster 392-3232

Variety-General Office-\$606 Month

Smallish local office, very congenial. You'll be a great help as you take care of reception. Type, answer the phones. Diversified position, with people in and out. If you are a flexible gal with light office experience, this is for you. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

SECY. \$625

As secy. to Medical Director of hospital you'll screen callers, forward staff requests. See med students applying for internship. Medical exp. not req. Love of public contact is Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

\$9,600 Salary to Train as a Legal Secretary-Local

You'll love this attorney for prestige, suburban company. He's personable, easy to get along with and you can help by screening his visitors and phone calls. Take occasional dictation. Any shorthand qualified. FREE. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

A LOVE OF A JOB

RECEPTION-SECY (WITHOUT STENO)
These builders do a big job. You'll welcome, direct visitors. Phones ring constantly. Take messages. Get to know everyone, everything. Must be a good typist. \$125. Bits. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GAL FRIDAY

FOR ATTORNEYS NO STENO-\$650 MO.

You'll assist in many ways. You'll enjoy client contact, type legal things (will train), take phone messages. Excellent and pleasant local law firm. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

LIKE PEOPLE?

SWITCHBOARD TRAINEE
If your voice is pleasant & you enjoy public contact this is it! (No bits). Free 3610 + benefits.
3-4-30
382-6100 SHEETS 297-4142

SECRETARY

National Account Sales
Buy, plus office NW subs, automotive industry, variety. Free. 3600
SHEETS Arlington 382-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASSIST VICE PRESIDENT

\$3000-\$10,000

Top executive of major international products firm seeks experienced secretary to assist him with administrative and secretarial duties. Coordinate meetings, appointments, travel arrangements. Plush executive suite, many important visitors. NO FEE to you.

harris  services, inc.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

You'll greet patients, schedule appointments, answer the phones, for this highly successful and very personable doctor. If you have a pleasant personality, can type and enjoy day to day public contact in a lovely office, this is for you. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

DOCTOR OFFERS COMPLETE TRAINING AS RECEPTIONIST

GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR

& Your ability to get along well with people is important to doctor. As office hostess, you'll greet patients, put them at ease 'till Doctor's ready. Learn to set x-ray, hospital dates. Answer phones. Typing a must. \$125. Fast rates! Sun m r, Xmas vacations. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PEOPLE GREETER \$542 TO \$584 MO.

Neat, attractive gal will assist this very fine company by directing the public, salesmen, etc. to the proper office or dept. Fun, public contact position in convenient suburban location. Light typing for promotional purposes. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

RECEPTION \$515 MONTH

Like to meet visitors and talk on phone? Do like typing, see that orders are completed, keep front desk running smoothly in friendly firm, most modern offices. Free. ROLAND DES PLAINES 8700 Dempster St. 392-3232

DECORATORS WILL TRAIN YOU TO ASSIST

Seated at main desk in decorators' salon, you'll register clients, invite them to browse. Learn fabrics, to cut samples, coordinate colors. Type orders, do some figures. NO special exp. req. Easy attitude counts. \$375. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY \$125-\$173

'SHEETS' has positions in this salary range. Free. Call for full information.

ARLINGTON HTS. 382-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

We need a policy typist. If typing is your bag, let us benefit from your skill.

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

255-9500

TYPIST

PHOTO TYPESETTING
Familiarity with 6 level tape helpful. Open trade plant. Northwest suburb. 438-4640 or 255-6280.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Permanent full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Exp. preferred but will train career minded individual. Pension & profit sharing benefits. Call: 361-3001.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING

We have several positions open in our accounting department.

BUDGET CLERK

College level accounting or comparable experience. Excellent potential for advancement. Must have mature attitude and discretion.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting experience or excellent general office background. Must be proficient on calculator and adding machine — typing would be a plus.

Come and join our Beehive, we are a nice place to work. Have excellent benefits plus very generous discounts on our fashions.

Please call or apply to Mrs. McCleane.

harris  services, inc.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

You'll greet patients, schedule appointments, answer the phones, for this highly successful and very personable doctor. If you have a pleasant personality, can type and enjoy day to day public contact in a lovely office, this is for you. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

DOCTOR OFFERS COMPLETE TRAINING AS RECEPTIONIST

GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR

& Your ability to get along well with people is important to doctor. As office hostess, you'll greet patients, put them at ease 'till Doctor's ready. Learn to set x-ray, hospital dates. Answer phones. Typing a must. \$125. Fast rates! Sun m r, Xmas vacations. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PEOPLE GREETER \$542 TO \$584 MO.

Neat, attractive gal will assist this very fine company by directing the public, salesmen, etc. to the proper office or dept. Fun, public contact position in convenient suburban location. Light typing for promotional purposes. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

RECEPTION \$515 MONTH

Like to meet visitors and talk on phone? Do like typing, see that orders are completed, keep front desk running smoothly in friendly firm, most modern offices. Free. ROLAND DES PLAINES 8700 Dempster St. 392-3232

DECORATORS WILL TRAIN YOU TO ASSIST

Seated at main desk in decorators' salon, you'll register clients, invite them to browse. Learn fabrics, to cut samples, coordinate colors. Type orders, do some figures. NO special exp. req. Easy attitude counts. \$375. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY \$125-\$173

'SHEETS' has positions in this salary range. Free. Call for full information.

ARLINGTON HTS. 382-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR

\$375-650

Major service firm moving to new offices seeks individual with supervisory ability to manage switchboard, travel reservations and general clerical employees.

You will be trained to assist with switchboard, then you'll be training others. Excellent opportunity with advancement. FREE

plus.

Call 394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

You'll greet patients, schedule appointments, answer the phones, for this highly successful and very personable doctor. If you have a pleasant personality, can type and enjoy day to day public contact in a lovely office, this is for you. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

DOCTOR OFFERS COMPLETE TRAINING AS RECEPTIONIST

GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR

& Your ability to get along well with people is important to doctor. As office hostess, you'll greet patients, put them at ease 'till Doctor's ready. Learn to set x-ray, hospital dates. Answer phones. Typing a must. \$125. Fast rates! Sun m r, Xmas vacations. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PEOPLE GREETER \$542 TO \$584 MO.

Neat, attractive gal will assist this very fine company by directing the public, salesmen, etc. to the proper office or dept. Fun, public contact position in convenient suburban location. Light typing for promotional purposes. Free. Miss Paige, 9 S. Dunton, 394-0880.

RECEPTION \$515 MONTH

Like to meet visitors and talk on phone? Do like typing, see that orders are completed, keep front desk running smoothly in friendly firm, most modern offices. Free. ROLAND DES PLAINES 8700 Dempster St. 392-3232

DECORATORS WILL TRAIN YOU TO ASSIST

Seated at main desk in decorators' salon, you'll register clients, invite them to browse. Learn fabrics, to cut samples, coordinate colors. Type orders, do some figures. NO special exp. req. Easy attitude counts. \$375. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY \$125-\$173

'SHEETS' has positions in this salary range. Free. Call for full information.

ARLINGTON HTS. 382-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opportunity available for an individual with accurate typing ability with average speed and general office skills. This interesting position is for our Sales Administration Department. Initially you will work in our Skokie offices and within a 2 month period move to a new, modern facility in Des Plaines.

For a good salary, outstanding benefits, and pleasant working conditions with friendly people . . . call or apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

583-4500

Suite 911—Suburban Nat. Mkt. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

specialist in temporary office personnel

PASLODE COMPANY

DIV. OF SIGNODE CORP
8080 McCormick Rd.
Skokie, Illinois 60076

Equal Opportunity Employer

1 HOUR LUNCH

plus two 15 minute breaks helps lend a casual atmosphere for this busy position. General secretarial duties. Will be trained by previous secretary being promoted. Average skills and pleasant personality required. \$355 minimum to start. Hours

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female



GENERAL FACTORY
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
That's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola. At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here . . . people come first! Positions are now open for:
• GENERAL FACTORY
• INSERTERS • ASSEMBLERS
• LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

IMMEDIATE HIRING! DAYS OR NIGHTS

In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer:
• Top Wages
• Regular Merit Increases
• Finest Working Conditions
• Much, Much More

APPLY NOW! COME IN OR CALL:
MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads Schaumburg 358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

820—Help Wanted Female

TOP PAY

Temporary or full time
WORK NEAR HOME
Work Days, Weeks or
Months You Want
As a Temporary

WE NEED
28 SECRETARIES
32 TYPISTS
16 CLERICAL

If you're looking for a permanent position, work temporary until you find the job of your choice thru Right Girl.

We Guarantee to keep you busy in an exciting position at top hourly rates.

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Call Jane Nelson

PHONE 827-1108

CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN

Full time position available on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for a person familiar with hospital equipment and supplies. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

860 W. Blesiesterfield
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Elk Grove Village firm seeking experienced, dependable switchboard operator to work from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have neat appearance to meet customers and pleasant telephone voice. Salary commensurate with experience. Top benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

GIRL FRIDAY

For growing company. Position includes the following functions: Payroll Accounting, Personnel, Customer Contact, Invoicing and Inventory Accounting. Successful applicant will complete 3 person office. Salary dependent upon experience. Opportunity for growth.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca

773-2050

AUTO BILLER

Large volume Dodge dealer looking for experienced auto biller to handle all phases of billing. Will consider trainee. Apply in person. See Mrs. Gunn.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

UNIT ASSEMBLER

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 8 paid holidays.

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

ASSEMBLY WORK

Women needed for light assembly work full time. Excellent hospitalization, pension, vacation schedule, etc. Call Charles Mueller at:

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Cirrus Circle
Elk Grove
437-1100

SOCIAL SECY. \$600

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0639

GENERAL FACTORY

Experienced light machine operation. Air conditioned plant. Days. Call Mrs. Straus:

537-7600
SMALLEY STEEL
RING COMPANY
365 Alice St.
WHEELING

TV STATION
TYPING-VARIETY-\$120
Retail TV Sales, slides, video tape go thru you. Type. Answer phones. Free

IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3335.

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Vice President of major pharmaceutical company seeks assistant to handle administrative, secretarial duties, set appointments, national and international travel arrangements and all correspondence by phone and letter. Three years experience and good skills, \$150 to start. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
394-5660

Open Evenings & Saturdays

SAMPLE DISTRIBUTORS

Neat appearing to deliver free samples of Lever Brothers Product Door-to-door. No Selling. No car necessary. \$2 per hour. Salary paid weekly. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ready for work Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. ONLY, to Mr. Utterback.

DES PLAINES PACKING CO.
1843 Oakton St. Des Plaines

NO PHONE CALLS

Or Contact Mrs. Voigt
Ill. State Emp. Office
601 Lee St. Des Plaines

824-7191

TYPIST (\$500)

Accuracy and a real interest in your job will allow this firm to start you in a highly promotable position. Free.

Amser Employment
Consultants
700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, 593-8343

PART TIME

We are seeking someone in the Palatine area to work 3 days a week. Duties would include interviewing and testing applicants for temporary positions. Must be good typist. Phone:

MISS NELSON
827-1108

Right Girl Temporary Service

MEAN BOSS

Would you like to work for the gruestest man in the world? Then, we have the spot for you! If you enjoy being called on carpet 3 times a day, have good secretarial skills (he won't think so), like staying overtime (no pay), call

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

Licensed Employment Agency

HOUSEMOTHER

Responsible person needed for large home on lake in Park Ridge. Excellent living conditions. Other help, 2 nice children - 7 & 9. \$4,200 per year. Call

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
5217 W. Lawrence Chicago

282-6400

INSURANCE WOMAN

Palatine. General insurance agency needs experienced full time competent woman to underwrite & service personal line policies. Hrs. & pay open.

358-7050

SURE FIRE NIGHT HIRE

Experienced typist (50 wpm) to work evenings 4:30-1.

Friendly atmosphere with big benefits.

Call Cathie Johnson

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

Licensed Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Will handle stock control and

expediting of purchase orders.

Good typing a must. Good salary and all benefits.

297-7720

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

SERVICE CASHIER

8:30-5:30

All fringe benefits

DES PLAINES

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

288-4220

BOOKKEEPER

Account receivable-payable.

Peg board system. Good typ-

ing skills, one girl office, vi-

cinity Elk Grove Village. Sal-

ary open, for interview call.

398-2220

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Part Time

Phone work, light typing &

bookkeeping in 1 girl office.

SPACE

HOME IMPROVEMENT

398-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Part Time

Phone work, light typing &

bookkeeping in 1 girl office.

SPACE

HOME IMPROVEMENT

398-9200

SALES

Full & Part Time

Earn extra money selling top

fashion merchandise. Hours

tailored to your needs.

Apply in person

PADDOR'S

Woodfield Mall

TYPIST

Typing & general office, 40

w.p.m. Age open. Modern ac-

counting office in Des Plaines.

Permanent position. Pleasant

working conditions. Call Miss

Soderstrom, 297-1111.

Try A Want Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female **820—Help Wanted Female**

SECRETARIES

So many excellent positions are now available to secretaries at all skill and experience levels.

We have been chosen to screen and recruit for the following — just a few of the many interesting positions available FREE.

BEGINNER?
\$400
small friendly sales office. Answer phone, type letters, file. Just light typing skill needed.

TO JR. EXEC
\$357
Just like steno and good typing needed to join staff on marketing team. Help with reports, files, correspondence.

TO EXEC. VP
\$600
busting office, major service firm. Talk to top clients, manage sales itineraries, prepare letters and reports.

All positions are FREE to you. Evening interviews now available by appointment. For a personal interview, contact:



394-4700

ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st ARI. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Professional Employment Service

CLERKS

Data Processing, figure aptitude.

SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators) Learn while you earn.

Excellent company benefits and working conditions

CALL 277-9918
2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
Equal Opportunity Employer



central telephone company of Illinois

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight
Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Will train on small parts assembly. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 438-3800

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTION \$125

A beauty, that's what it is. Great people, new offices. You'll be all around gal!

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

940 Lee Street Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting positions in small office for Medical Instrument Co. Varied office duties. Good typing skills essential. Salary open, near Touhy/Mannheim, call:

298-3150

BARTENDER

Female. Part time days. Must be experienced.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

3340 N. River Rd.

Franklin Park 578-3881

FULL TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Wanted. Call Mike LaRocco
MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
773-1700

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

LITE INDUSTRIAL

Elk Grove Area. 5 days week.
\$2.25 per hr. to start.

Call: Reichard Cleaners

358-4630

4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person.

SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO.
919 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

381-5910

If no answer 432-8540

STENO

1 girl office. Full office responsibility. Typing & shorthand required.

A&M DIVISION
of BENDIX CORP.
2445 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

588-9060

FILE & MAIL CLERK

position available in Palatine group insurance claims office. Major company, excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Morris.

388-8200

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Experience helpful, not necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person.

THE POTTERY BARREL
Woodfield Mall

326-3830

LOW COST WANT ADS

Get the facts . . .
Support your Service
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Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGISTS MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Our modern laboratory is expanding and we have immediate openings on our weekend shifts, for qualified personnel. Excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Position available at new branch facility of national consumer electronics firm. Requires front office appearance, good telephone techniques and typing skills. Must have recent general office experience.

Good benefits and competitive salary

CRAIG CORP.

Interviews March 27 & 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact Mr. Don Fisher.

HOLIDAY INN
100 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
437-6010

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

If you enjoy working in a medium sized office with a congenial atmosphere, this is the job for you!

- Medium steno and typing required.
- Automatic pay increases.
- Full fringe benefit program.
- 37 1/2 hour work week.

Apply in Person of Call 259-8800

PHILIP A HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

APARTMENT MANAGER

For apartment complex. Must be experienced. Live on premises. No children.

437-4807

WAITRESSES

Full time evening and night shift. Good working conditions. Full company benefits.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
851 W. Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME FOOD WAITRESSES

Wanted to work breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.

Call Bob Nelson

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB
773-1700

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELPER

Would like female assistant in factory area to help with machinery production. Excellent opportunity with top pay for interested party. Contact Mr. Ricker 786-5000.

CHAIRSIDE dental assistant Full time employment 437-1735

MATURE women care for 3 children 6 months 2 yrs. 5 yrs. My home \$50. 5 days 393-6777

BABYSITTER Your home or mine Randhurst area 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays 663-3065 after 6 p.m.

RN or LPN reliable responsible, day shift for Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 288-6983 824-1894 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS part or full time Hartmann House, Wheeling 587-6060.

CLEANING woman serve every two weeks for a full day. Good pay Arlington Heights CL 67049

RECEPTIONIST — for optometry office in Prospect Heights 36 hour week 259-2844

BABYSITTER our home occasionally or vacation Hoffman Area 922-3140

EXPERIENCED full time salesperson for small shop in Long Grove 634-3221

PART TIME teachers for decoupage class or needlework class Schaumburg area 394-6575

MATURE woman as dental office manager. Business experience preferred 437-1335

HAIRDRESSER wanted, part time with following Call 884-6227 or 620-7340

SHAMPOO girl, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, The Guided Care, Mt Prospect 259-8214

RELIABLE after wanted for one chick Arlington-Rolling Meadows area 288-6555 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE opening for night office work Call Liquor Department 256-4300

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED and reliable cleaning lady 1-2 days week 394-6833
EXPERIENCED beauty operator, four days 268-2777

FULL time receptionist for small animal hospital. Call for an appointment. 328-4850

RN for Pediatrician's office. Full time with box M87, Paddock Publications, Art Hts., Ill.

HOUSEWIVES needing part time work, housekeeping between 9-11 a.m. 22 per hr. Motor Inn 437-2800

CLERK Typist general office work 75 hour week Call Mr. Sircin, 439-5032

WAITRESS wanted, El Cid Restaurant, 1228 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts. 394-9404

EXPERIENCED waitress Days or nights Full or part time 365-7488

FULL time Elk Grove, general office. Good benefits 439-3550

GENERAL Cleaning, plus cooking 1 early, 1 late meal Mt. Prospect area 265-1600

CHILD care, m. home, two preschoolers, five day week 380-1725

EXPERIENCED Experienced wig stylist salary plus commission, 365-9423

Equal opportunity employer

825—Employment Agencies

SHEETS IS HIRING

Assist. office manager \$10,000
Main office leader \$11,000
Accounting jobs \$10-14,000
Land sales sal \$9,600

Arc. draftsmen Dean to \$15,000

Electronic techs \$4 up

Warehouse mgr \$13 to 16,000

Industrial salesmen \$15 to 35,000

QC inspectors \$10-12,000

Marketing anal. rep. \$10,000

Management Trn. \$8,000

Credit man. assist. \$5,000

Prod. control assist. \$12,000

Mech. draftsmen 250-6100

ARLINGTON HTS. 297-4142

DES PLAINES

297-4142

ACCOUNTANTS-\$18K

INTERNAL AUDITOR. Very lite travel. Must have manu. experience.

M G R. FINANCIAL ACCTG.

Must be supervisor with all acc'tg. and EDP procedures.

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

PIO Lee Street Des Plaines

SPECIAL HIRING-FREE

Expeditor, Prod. Planner, Mater. Control, Model Maker, Maint., Inspectors, Engineers, Draftsmen, Designers, Tech. Illustrators or Sr. writers. Lab Techs. \$20,000 to \$100,000 Free.

SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES ENGINEER —

INDUSTRIAL

Must be experienced, age 25-35 with proven record of performance to call on diverse manufacturers in northern Ill. & Indiana area for nationally advertised metal finishing equipment. Salary and commissions open. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box M-81

Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity to grow in the engineering field. Experience in mechanical drafting essential. Salary commensurate with ability plus excellent benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO

FAUCET COMPANY

210 S. Nuclear Drive

296-3315

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14

YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes

• Excellent Pay

PLUS:

• PRIZES

• TRIPS

• AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

ODGEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Hts.

593-8050

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

General duties including loading and unloading trucks, stocking shelves and order filling. Salary based on experience. Fringe benefits along with advantages of working with a smaller company. Will train right man. See Mr. Rich-

ardson.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC

With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8-4:30

ODGEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Hts.

593-8050

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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MECHANIC

With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

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Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male **830—Help Wanted Male**

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Due to promotions in our factory test department we have immediate openings for entry level technicians. You must be a graduate of a technical electronics school with an associate degree or have equivalent training. Some test technician experience is preferred but not necessary.

This is an exceptional opportunity to get started in the Bio-Medical instrumentation field.

For interview call John Mietlicki

298-6600, Extension 407

or Apply In Person, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday thru Friday

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Nuclear Chicago, a subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co., a leader in nuclear instrumentation for science, industry, and medicine, has a need for a mechanical draftsman because of recent department expansion.

Duties will include layout of electronic packaging units based on engineering sketches and drawings, together with assembly and detail drawings. 3 years experience necessary.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: John Mietlicki

298-6600, Extension 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME MEN

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 4 month contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137

Evenings & Weekends, 697-6153

Toll Call Collect

PART TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

FOR INDOOR SALES OF
BUILDING & REMODELING MATERIALS

Apply at:

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA

1031 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005
593-1010 ASK FOR ROGER

GENERAL SHOP HELPER

Elk Grove Village Research Company is seeking an individual with some shop experience on machinery such as punch presses for general shop duties. Good salary, working conditions and benefits.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond St. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Mailroom employee. We are in need of 1 man to work in our Mailroom and handle deliveries to our Carriers in the Northwest Suburban area 1 day a week, (Wednesday)

Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ideal position for College student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

830—Help Wanted Male **830—Help Wanted Male**

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical - designer. You will be responsible for translating ideas, sketches, and marked drawings into assembly and detail drawings.

3-5 years experience in detail and assembly drafting.

Knowledge of sheet metal drafting and fabrication methods helpful.

We offer excellent starting salary, full benefits and advancement.

Call for interview
546-8225
MR. WALTER PETRAUSKAS

THE GRIEVE CORP.
ROUND LAKE, ILL.

ORDER PROCESSING

National Film Distributor

Pleasant working conditions

Good Salary

11 Paid Holidays

Generous fringe benefits

8:15-5 p.m. 5 days

Contact personnel:

256-4730

FILMS, INC.
1144 Wilmette Ave.
Wilmette

LATHE OPERATOR

We have an excellent top paying opening for an engine lathe operator. Experience in tools required. Call or apply in person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling
537-8800

PAINT FILLERS

For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO.
1313 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6080

JANITOR

Permanent job, light work in office and printing plant. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8 hours overtime each Saturday.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
 DIRECTORY CO.

1885 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

OUTSIDE SERVICE MAN

Experienced in cabinet making and refinishing. Upholstery experience helpful.

Apply in Person

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg
(Just South of Woodfield)

GUARD

Experienced industrial plant

guard. Must have a good employment record and have flexibility as to hours.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2065 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park

Equal opportunity employer

MAN WANTED

For part time help. Car necessary. To deliver morning papers.

(Itasca, Medinah, Elk Grove
area.)

CALL 773-0755

PART TIME

11 MEN that can work 5 evenings
6-9 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. or 4 evenings
and half day Sat. Must be steadily
employed. \$380 a month salary or
profit sharing. Call 394-5689. 10
a.m. to 9 p.m.

CAR ATTENDANTS

Full time days, 48 hour week.

Apply in person.

GLENBROOK CAR WASH

Willow & Shermer Rd.

Northbrook

FACTORY HELP

2nd shift 2:30 to 11. Need reliable
men over 30 needed. For reliable
metal finishing company.

Elk Grove area. Call:

437-5100

DRIVERS

Large car or van wagon a
must.

Call Mr. Moore

833-5155

MAINTENANCE

Need reliable men for early
morning hours. Must pass
Polygraph test. Mt. Prospect
area. Experience preferred.

Call 263-4230

830—Help Wanted Male **830—Help Wanted Male**

Computer Science Opportunities

OPEN SUN. 11-3 p.m.

Current demands for our client
companies have exceeded our
expectations. We are currently
doing recruiting for 167 data
processing positions. Trans
data in Systems Mgr. to Op
erations Personnel.

PROJECT leader \$20,000

Systems Manager \$16,000

Programming Manager \$16,000

Data entry mgr. \$16,000

Project leaders \$18,000

Software supervisor \$18,000

SYSTEMS

Financial systems \$16,000

OS Internals \$16,000

Learn C.I.C.S. \$14,500

Mfg. systems \$16,000

Systems programmers \$16,000

I.M.S. analysts \$14,000

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

BAL-DOS-GO 376/OS \$14,000

COBOL-DOS-GO 70/OS \$14,000

DOS Prog. analy. \$14,000

BOMP plus COBOL-Jrs. & Sr.s. \$14,500

OS + COBOL-Jrs. & Sr.s. \$15,500

Honeywell exposure? \$14,000

Insurance-Os or DOS \$14,500

OPERATIONS

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4

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Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

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Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours — Monday & Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon. Our easy-to-reach plant is 1/2 block north of Howard Street at Sacramento (3000 West)

Call Bob Lovell today at
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Should have knowledge of/or interest in learning. Modern GMC diesel maintenance. Apply in person.

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830—Help Wanted Male

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Per hour to start

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840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

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• MODEL MAKERS

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Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

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Palatine
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Should have college degree plus 2 years experience in personnel.

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IN EXPANDING CO.**

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Must be 21

Excellent Benefits

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PRODUCTS INC.**

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Elk Grove Village

FLOOR INSPECTOR

Must have knowledge of all types of mechanical gauges.

Excellent opportunity for right man. Plenty of overtime and all fringe benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer 439-8080.

KITCHEN HELP

10 a.m.-5 p.m.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—13

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in lower 60s.

Buffalo Grove may annex land, block Wheeling growth

by JOE FRANZ
and LYNN ASINOF

A battle may be brewing between the villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling over the proposed annexation of 125 acres into Buffalo Grove that could virtually cut off Wheeling's growth to the north.

The land in question is located to the east of Welland Road and immediately north of the Lake-Cook County line. It is to the south of Horatio Gardens and borders the Soo Line railroad tracks on the east.

Last week the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission recommended the village board approve the annexation. A public hearing before that board is scheduled for April 9.

The Tekton Corp. and the Richards Group plan to develop 125 acres of the site into condominiums, townhouses and multi-plex units. The remaining 60 acres, to be annexed along with the development, will be set aside for industrial development at a future time, according to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson.

The industrial section of the parcel backs up to the Soo Line tracks. It is the first time the village has attempted to annex land for industrial use.

MICHAEL VALENZA, Wheeling village trustee said yesterday the proposed annexation had not been brought to the attention of his village board. He said Wheeling was definitely interested in expanding into Lake County and would be concerned about the annexation.

Valenza is a former head of the plan commission and has been active in the development of Wheeling over the years. He said after he studied a map and saw precisely what land was involved he could better comment on the situation. "It is sort of premature," he said, adding, "We will be at that meeting (April 9) and we will express our opinions."

If the annexation agreement is approved, Buffalo Grove will be contiguous with Chevy Chase Country Club which is on the other side of the Soo Line railroad tracks. This will pave the way for Buf-

falo Grove to annex Chevy Chase at a later date.

Larson said the Buffalo Grove master plan has suggested consideration of that possibility, as well as the annexation of Horatio Gardens which will also be contiguous with Buffalo Grove if the annexation is approved. Horatio Gardens is immediately north of the proposed site.

THE OWNER OF Chevy Chase is reportedly considering selling the property for development. Several municipalities are interested in obtaining the property.

Larson said the owner of the Chevy Chase has been considering selling the land for a long time. "The owner has always been receptive to buyers for the right offer," Larson added.

When asked if Wheeling was interested in buying Chevy Chase, Valenza replied, "It sure is, it always has been."

WHEELING VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said he has not discussed the possibility of the village's expansion into Lake County with board members and to his knowledge knew of no plans in that direction. He added, however, some recent changes might have made the expansion more likely. What those changes are is unknown.

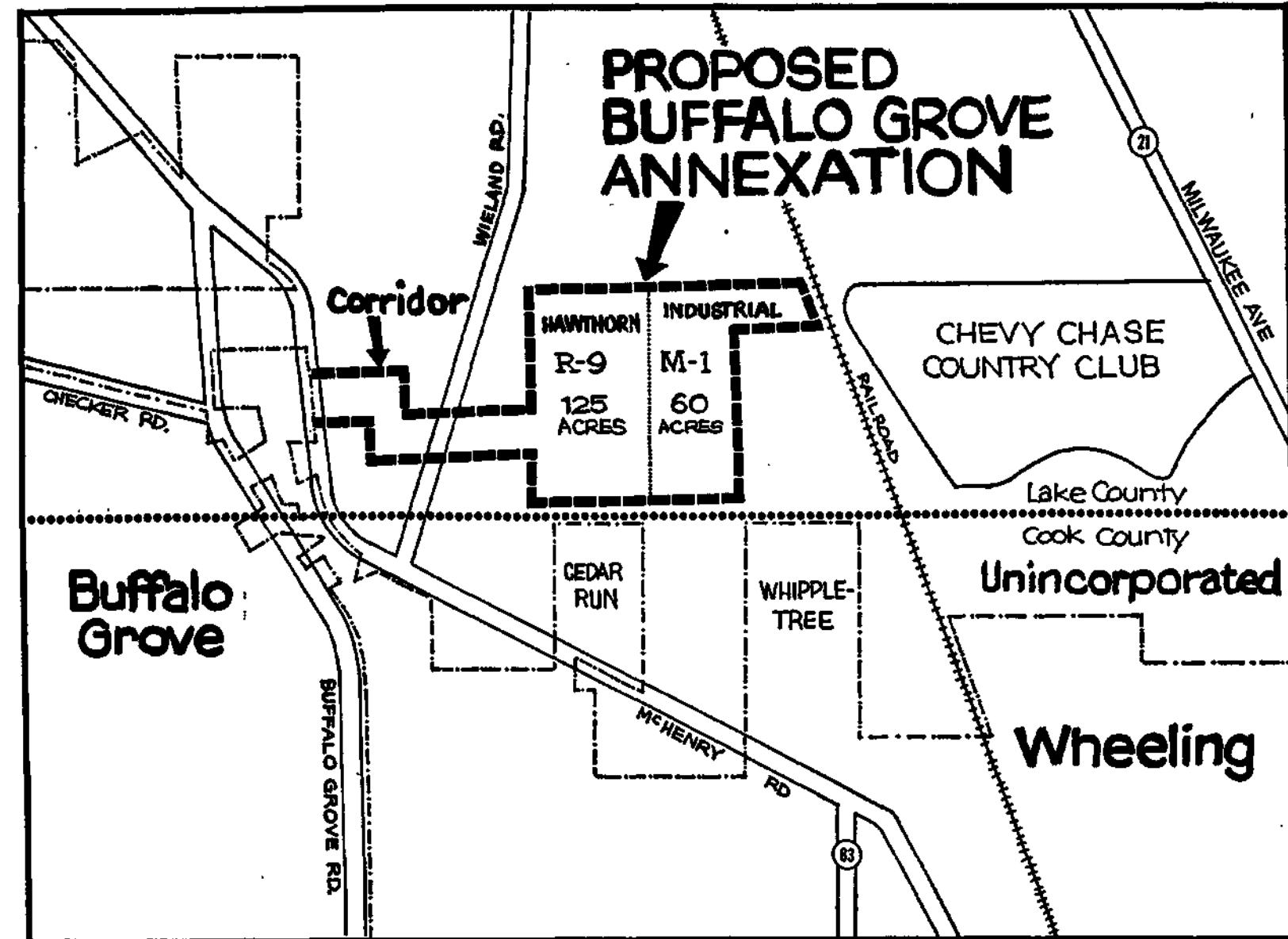
Passolt said while he thought the normal place for industry was by the railroad, he would not like to see that type building abutting Wheeling residential areas.

THE PROPOSED site lies directly above and between two new residential developments in Wheeling. The area directly below is unincorporated and undeveloped.

Passolt said he did not intend to object to the annexation of the land at this time, but would comment more after talking with other village officials.

The proposed development will be annexed to the village through a strip corridor that will be annexed at the same time. The corridor will make the site contiguous to Buffalo Grove. This type of annexation may also reportedly bring objection from Wheeling.

It is not known what type of development will take place along the corridor.



THIS DRAWING shows the proposed annexation of land to Buffalo Grove and its relation to Wheeling. Cedar Run and Whippletree are Wheeling residential areas with the land between still unincorporated or developed.

by TONI GINNETTI

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 16-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyska, 3717 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest

Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyska had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyska, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyska up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol.

(Continued on page 3)

Rolling Meadows girl slain; boyfriend, 18, charged

Harry can even out-computer the computer

by JILL BETTMER

According to the law of averages, we should enjoy a pretty nice summer. Meteorologist Harry Volkman made that welcome prediction when he visited Field School in Dir. 21 last week.

Before speaking to several classes, Volkman had lunch with a small group of students and faculty in the school's learning lab.

Well-known for his sense of humor, the Channel 5 weatherman munched on fried chicken and french fries and amiably answered questions. The whole thing was video-taped and later shown to the rest of the students.

ONE OF THE first questions put to Volkman by his young luncheon compa-

nions was, naturally, "Why did you want to become a weatherman?"

Crinkling his jovial blue eyes, Volkman smiled at the query he must hear often on his frequent visits to area schools.

"I've always seemed to be weather-oriented," he said. "I started dreaming about being a weatherman when I was just a kid."

Volkman added that growing up on the east coast probably piqued his interest in the weather. "Every winter blizzard and summer storm was like a romantic adventure," he said.

Asked how long he studied to gain his status as a professional member of the American Meteorological Society, Volkman said he was still hitting the books.

"You can't stop studying — there are always new instruments and ways of getting weather information that I have to keep up with," he said. "But I suppose if you count the years when weather was my hobby as a boy, I've already studied it about 25 years."

VOLKMAN'S professional career began when he was a student at the University of Tulsa, Okla., where he studied radio and speech. Prior to rejoining the NBC broadcast team, Volkman worked for WGN. He has been the recipient of the Chicago Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" award three times.

Some of the aids Volkman uses in predicting the weather include computers in

Washington, D. C. However, Volkman said if he and the computer disagree, he relies on his own judgment. He has said his average for correct predictions runs about .850.

"I would never put out something I didn't believe in myself," Volkman said. "Nobody, not even a computer, is perfect."

The discussion was interrupted briefly as Gus Nizzi, principal of Field School, asked Volkman to divvy up a large sheet cake for dessert. The cake was inscribed, "Happiness is good weather and a nice weatherman. Thank you for coming."

Another round of root beer was poured, and the questioning resumed.

ASKED ABOUT his normal work day, Volkman said he usually spends about four hours in the studio. He added that he sometimes uses a teletype in his home in Glenview to monitor emergency weather situations.

Volkman said he particularly enjoys his schedule because it allows him to make school appearances. He visits Dist. 21 at least once a year.

"I think of myself as a teacher," he commented. "I'm not just telling people when to wear a raincoat, I try to explain what's happening and why. I'm not able to give much information on the air because of the short time I have, so I enjoy coming to schools like this and instructing the kids."



HARRY VOLKMAN

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A dozen Republican House members and three Democrats have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the right to make their own abortion laws.

Legislation was to be introduced in Congress yesterday to rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore after former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday.

President Nixon has announced a final agreement to complete the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina, and total withdrawal of U.S. forces on Thursday.

A Republican member of the Senate

Watergate committee said he is sure some top aides to President Nixon knew of, and condoned, acts of political espionage against Democrats last year.

Rifle-carrying Ogala Sioux, led by their controversial tribal chairman, has set up a new blockade outside Wounded Knee, to keep food shipments and newsmen from entering the hamlet held by Indian militants for almost four weeks.

The state
State Rep. William Cox, a Charleston Republican, was arrested on federal charges of masterminding a kickback swindle that bilked the state out of \$17,400.

A federal judge has refused to dismiss the contempt of court charges against the defendants and lawyers of the tumultuous 1969-70 "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed a bill giving local election candidates another chance to file ethics statements.

The world

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced he was taking over the premiership left vacant by the resignation this weekend of Azziz Sidky, and said he would prepare for a "total confrontation" with Israel.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cease-fire guarantees" if Britain would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

Military authorities said government troops killed 200 rebels in a six-hour battle against Moslem secessionists in Labangan, 580 miles south of Manila.

Saigon reported 28 Communist cease-fire violations, the lowest number since the Jan. 20 truce came into force. Officials in Phnom Penh said the tempo of Cambodia fighting increased.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	49
Boston	61	42
Denver	45	30
Detroit	47	38
Houston	73	52
Kansas City	59	43
Los Angeles	69	50
Miami Beach	77	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	65	28
New Orleans	73	55
New York	69	50
Phoenix	64	50
Pittsburgh	57	44
St. Louis	63	43
San Francisco	60	55
Seattle	63	48
Tampa	71	65
Washington	59	50

The market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 5.19 higher at 927.90. The widely followed indicator of 30 blue-chip components ran up over three points in the morning, then fell to a similar loss in the afternoon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index had a similar trading pattern as the Dow, and finished at 904.84, up 0.96. The average common share on the NYSE gained 35 cents. Advances led declines, 379 to 564, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

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Des Plaines homeowner fighting escrow battle with city

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A Des Plaines homeowner is fighting a battle of contradiction with the city in an attempt to subdivide his property.

City officials have insisted that the homeowner, Edward Rossman, of 2211 Webster Lane, place an estimated \$19,000 in escrow to guarantee installation of street improvements near the one-acre lot at Jarvis St., Webster and Eastview Dr. near Lake Opaka.

Rossman's supporters claim that the city council has, in the past, waived the same requirement without discussion.

The Des Plaines plan commission and the council's building control and inspection committee have battled Rossman's case back forth since he filed

a subdivision application in mid-1972.

Rossman, who operated Rossman's Nursery on the property until surgery for diabetes more than two years ago, originally asked for division into five lots.

The plan commission recommended denial of the five-lot plan June 26, 1972 because the lot sizes were smaller than minimum city requirement after the 26-foot dedication to improve Jarvis.

ROSSMAN, whose house is on the Jarvis-Webster corner, received unanimous, tentative approval of the plan commission to subdivide into three lots Sept. 11, 1972. The agreement included a five-foot easement along Jarvis for sidewalk and parkway improvement.

In October, 1972, the city paradoxically

changed course. City Planner Michael Richardson, who was hired after the original application, recommended that Rossman "should be required to widen Jarvis, between Webster and Eastview, including curb and gutter . . . sidewalks should only be required on Jarvis," plan commission minutes of Oct. 9, 1972 show.

Estimated improvement costs would be \$2,899.50, according to Fletcher Engineering Co., a firm hired by Rossman. The total does not include \$1,797.10 for curbs, gutters and pavement along Webster and Eastview.

"I may as well just give the city one of the lots," Rossman said. "I'm not disagreeing that the cost of improvements should be the property owner's. But, why

can't it be done by special assessment? Why should I borrow that kind of money for something that may not be done for 10 years?"

When Richardson recommended the street work, the plan commission requested "clarification on the requirements of full improvements on small subdivisions" from the council.

The city council followed by unanimously adopting a Nov. 26, 1972 resolution that "installation of improvements may be delayed until the lots themselves are improved . . . the subdivider shall be responsible for the expense . . . through a performance bond . . . or by placing sufficient funds in escrow."

THE RESOLUTION contradicts past

and previous council votes, said City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, who supports Rossman.

"There must be 20 similar subdivisions, many in the same area, where this wasn't required," she told the Herald. "The city has not stuck to its guns in other cases."

Two weeks ago, the council approved, without debate, a two-lot subdivision at 1117 Prospect Lane. Street improvements were not required for the property north of Lake Opaka. A similar two-lot division was approved at 2240-2242 Eastview on March 9, 1972. Another, a Jarvis and Douglas Avenue passed the council May 10, 1971. Two lots were divided into three at 2271-2275 Westview on Aug. 16, 1972.

The only difference between the cases is that the north side of Jarvis was improved 12 years ago when a developer constructed homes on 40 acres of former farmland north of Jarvis. Des Plaines required improvement of the north street side only because the south side was in unincorporated Maine Township.

Rossman's property, and unimproved Westview, Plainview and Eastview, was annexed by the city four years ago.

"They didn't come to me then and say 'Mr. Rossman, we're going to put a street in here.' That man had 48 acres. I only have 100 feet. They should have required him to put in the whole street

(Continued on page 3)



The Des Plaines

HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—196

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Man charged with 2 girls' murders sentenced to life

A 29-year-old Portage, Mich., man, charged with last summer's slaying of two Des Plaines women, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in Kalamazoo, Mich., for the murder and rape of a Kalamazoo woman.

Danny Arthur Ranes, found guilty March 2 by a Kalamazoo Circuit Court jury of murder during the perpetration of rape of Mrs. Patricia Hawk, 29, was given the sentence by Kalamazoo Circuit Court Judge Donald Anderson.

The woman was found stabbed to death in March, 1972 behind a building after her 17-month-old son had been seen wandering in the area.

Ranes, and Brent E. Koster, 15, were charged last September with the murder of Claudia Bidstrup and Linda Clark, both 19, who lived together in an apartment at 9020 Embassy Ln., Des Plaines, at the time of their death. Probate authorities waived jurisdiction over Koster and he will be tried as an adult.

THEIR BODIES were found in the rear seat of a small foreign car along a secluded road near Galesburg, Mich., July 19, 1972, dead of apparent strangulation.

The two girls had reportedly set out July 5 for Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit Miss Clark's brother.

Ranes will still be brought to trial for the deaths of the Des Plaines girls and for the murder of Pamela Foor, now 18, of Kalamazoo despite his life sentence, according to James Gregart, chief asst. prosecutor for Kalamazoo County. No trial date has been set, he said.

Ranes was arrested Sept. 6 at the ser-

vice station near Kalamazoo where he was employed.

County sheriff's police there told the Herald in September the two girls were probably killed shortly after leaving a service station because the car's gas tank was full when the bodies were found by two motorcyclists.

Police refused to comment however if the full gas tank led to the arrests or whether Ranes had been working there at the time of the murders.

Absentee ballots due by March 30

Friday, March 30, will be the last day for people to vote by absentee ballot for the upcoming election of Des Plaines Park District commissioners to be held April 3. The office will be open Monday through Friday until March 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Incumbent Ferdinand Arndt is running unopposed for his fifth six-year term. Only one polling place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 780 Pearson St. will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the April 3 election.



PROJECT BIG career night was attended by more than 3,000 students Thursday at Maine West High School in Des Plaines. Representatives from more

than 200 businesses in the Chicago metropolitan area entered displays to inform students of the various career opportunities and training programs

open in the job market. Project Big was sponsored by the cooperative education advisory committee at Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

Rolling Meadows girl slain; boyfriend charged

By TONI GINNETTI

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 18-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyka, 317 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 603 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be ar-

raigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyka had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyka, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyka up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two

continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol and shot the girl as she stood in the kitchen.

Pequeno reportedly told police he left the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

The blond, blue-eyed girl was found lying in the kitchen of the home when the police arrived, Case said. No one was at home at the time of the incident. Case said both the girl's parents, Edward and

Maria Soyka, were working at the time. Three other Soyka children were at school at the time.

Case said the gun apparently belonged to the boy's father, Satero, who is employed in Round Lake. The elder Pequeno apparently owned the gun in connection with a part-time security agent position he held with a security company, police said.

ACCORDING TO Case, Miss Soyka and Pequeno had been friends since they attended school together at Carl Sandburg

School in Rolling Meadows. Pequeno had lived in Rolling Meadows until recently moving to Palatine, Case said.

In a statement to police, Pequeno reportedly said he had gone home to get the gun before picking up Miss Soyka.

Neighbors said yesterday they heard nothing at the time the incident took place.

The shooting yesterday took place exactly one month after the double slaying of two young girls in their home at 3600 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A dozen Republican House members and three Democrats have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the right to make their own abortion laws.

Legislation was to be introduced in Congress yesterday to rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore after former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday.

President Nixon has announced a final agreement to complete the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina, and total withdrawal of U.S. forces on Thursday.

A Republican member of the Senate

Watergate committee said he is sure some top aides to President Nixon knew of, and condoned, acts of political espionage against Democrats last year.

Rifle-carrying Ogala Sioux, led by their controversial tribal chairman, has set up a new blockade outside Wounded Knee, to keep food shipments and newsmen from entering the hamlet held by Indian militants for almost four weeks.

The state

State Rep. William Cox, a Charleston Republican, was arrested on federal charges of masterminding a kickback swindle that bilked the state out of

A federal judge has refused to dismiss the contempt of court charges against the defendants and lawyers of the tumultuous 1969-70 "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed a bill giving local election candidates another chance to file ethics statements.

The world

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced he was taking over the premiership left vacant by the resignation this weekend of Aniz Sidiq, and said he would prepare for a "total confrontation" with Israel.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" a truce would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

Military authorities said government troops killed 200 rebels in a six-hour battle against Moslem secessionists in Labangan, 560 miles south of Manila.

Siagon reported 88 Communist ceasefire violations, the lowest number since Jan. 26 truce came into force. Officials in Phnom Penh said the tempo of Cambodia fighting increased.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	49
Boston	61	52
Denver	48	30
Detroit	47	32
Houston	72	53
Kansas City	50	43
Los Angeles	60	59
Minneapolis	77	73
Minn.-St. Paul	56	38
New Orleans	73	55
New York	69	65
Phoenix	74	60
Pittsburgh	57	44
St. Louis	62	45
San Francisco	55	38
Seattle	52	35
Tampa	71	55
Washington	59	50

The market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 5.19 higher at 927.90. The widely followed indicator of 30 blue-chip components ran up over three points in the morning, then fell to a similar loss in the afternoon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index had a similar trading pattern as the Dow, and finished at 109.84, up 0.96. The average common share on the NYSE gained 35 cents. Advances led declines, 279 to 354, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Maine East circus set April 6

The Maine East circus troupe will present its annual circus revue for the youth groups in the area Friday, April 6 at 4:30 p.m. The benefit performance is open to all junior high school students, youth and scouting groups and will be held in the girls' gymnasium at Maine East, Dempster St. and Potter Rd., Park Ridge.

Some of the circus events include the trapeze, swinging teeter board, Spanish webs, unicycles, and clowns. Other gymnastics events will include the girls' uneven parallel bars and balance beam and the boys' still rings and trampoline.

Those wishing to attend the circus revue should contact circus sponsor Betty Axelson at 325-4484, ext. 400. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents each in advance and at the door. There are no reserved seats. The gym will open at 4 p.m.

Debaters take fourth place

Maine East's novice debate team took a fourth place finish at the Downers Grove Tournament recently.

The winning novice debaters are Jeff Gineburg, Sue Fry and Arlynne Cohen all of Morton Grove, and Jeff Adler of Des Plaines.

Candidates' night April 5

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will hold a Voters' Open House at the Case Royale, 728 Lee St., Des Plaines, on Thursday, April 5, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The public is invited to meet the candidates for city election before Election Day, April 17.

All 24 candidates will be present. A voters' guide will be available and will give biographical information on all candidates as well as their replies to questions regarding revenue sharing, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, downtown redevelopment and the comprehensive plan.

Voter information, such as exact location of polling places will be available.

There will be no speeches. This is an opportunity to meet and talk with candidates.

For further information call Mrs. Albert Lavine, 299-6508, or Mrs. Richard D'Onofrio, 324-6014.

Lake Park to open

Des Plaines Park District's Lake Park, located between Howard Street and Touhy Avenue, along Lee Street will begin its 13th season when it opens Saturday at 8 a.m.

Persons are asked only to enter the park at the main entrances on Howard or Touhy when the park is officially open.

Those who want to participate in fishing, boating, or Lake Park instructional classes, must have the 1973 Summer Lake Activities Pin. Residents may purchase pins for their immediate family and a free pass good for five guests for \$2 per family.

Residents may bring guests and participate in activities of the park for a daily fee of \$1. Guest passes at \$4 are good for five guests. Payment of this fee may be applied to the golf fee for 18 holes.

Children under 6 are not allowed in the park without an adult. Sailing is available to those having a skipper's card. Privately owned boats must be registered at a fee of \$5 per boat. Skippers cards are available to those who pass a required practical test.

Moorings both wet and dry, are \$15 per boat plus \$1 per lineal foot. Moorings are available on a first come, first served basis. Those having a mooring during the preceding year are given first preference.

Boats are rented to qualified skippers. They may be checked out at the recreation center desk. Rates are as follows: row boats, \$1 first hour, 50 cents per hour thereafter; canoes, \$1.50 per hour; small sailboats \$2 per hour; paddle boats, 50 cents per 1/2 hour for each person.

For further information call 296-6108; and after March 31 call 227-7300.

Policemen assume new duties

Two recently promoted Des Plaines policemen have begun duties in their newly assigned positions.

Appointed Lieutenant was Joseph Koszecak, 33, an 11-year force veteran. Koszecak was previously a patrol division sergeant.

Robert Orsberg, named to patrol division sergeant, had served previously as detective. Orsberg, 35, joined the department in April, 1960.

Also assuming new duties are Lawrence Zumbrock, moved from juvenile officer to the detective bureau, and Ronald Adams, a former patrolman, promoted to juvenile officer.



CANDY NOW IS on sale in the Camp Fire Girls annual candy sale. Camp Fire Girls, who are celebrating their 63rd anniversary, will be going door to door in this area for the next two weeks selling the boxes of candy for \$1 each. Proceeds support activities for its members.

Oakton studying possible campus sites

Twenty acres of land adjoining the temporary campus of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove and five large tracts in Northfield Township were studied Thursday night as possible locations for a permanent campus by the college's citizens advisory committee.

Oakton has been looking for a campus since the college was founded in 1969 and has failed twice to acquire sites. The citizen's advisory committee was appointed last fall to study site possibilities and make recommendations to the Oakton Board of Trustees.

One site under consideration is the 10-acre temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, leased by the college until 1980. The adjoining 20 acres of land would make the total site about 30 acres.

Eight acres east of the campus are owned by Cook Electric Co. Cook has refused to sell the property to the school. The Vapor Co., division of the Singer Corp., owns six acres south of Oakton. Two acres east of the campus are owned

by a family and another three acres east of Caldwell Avenue are available. All but the Cook property may be offered for sale to the college.

Oakton is negotiating for 2.3 acres of land southwest of the campus for parking facilities. One acre of land southeast of the school is leased by a private company.

THE TEMPORARY campus site and adjoining property could house an academic building of medium height with 285,000 square feet of space, parking for almost 2,000 cars and athletic fields.

The committee also looked at five sites in Northfield Township which may be available if Northfield decides to annex to the Oakton district.

One site is 180 acres and owned by the Zenith Corp. Two sites are owned by the Allstate Insurance Corp., and are 80 acres and 135 acres each. Two other sites are owned by Catholic orders, and are 1,100 acres and 91 acres in size.

Five school districts on the North Shore are not part of a junior college

district and will be forced by state law to join an existing district or form one of their own by 1974.

Glenbrook High School Dist. 225 is located in Northfield Township. The other school districts are located in Highland Park, New Trier Township, Evanston, and Lake Forest.

The five school districts are now studying whether to join a neighboring junior college district or form one of their own with the help of Gerald Smith, former executive secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board. Smith released a preliminary report on junior college possibilities last week.

THE FIVE DISTRICTS have formed a committee of school superintendents which will meet in May and each is meeting with its community to study the report.

Glenbrook will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in the Glenbrook South High School library, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, at 8 p.m.

One plan in the report would put Evanston, Glenbrook, and New Trier in

Oakton's district and Highland Park and Lake Forest in the district of the College of Lake County.

Oakton's district now has a population of 200,000 in 60 square miles with a per capita assessed tax valuation of \$3,670. The new district would give Oakton a population of 488,000 in 121 square miles with a per capita valuation of \$5,370.

Another plan includes Evanston and New Trier with Oakton and Glenbrook with Harper College in Palatine. Oakton will then have a population of 428,183 in 89 square miles with a valuation of \$6,400.

THE FIVE DISTRICTS have formed a committee of school superintendents which will meet in May and each is meeting with its community to study the report.

Glenbrook will hold its first meeting tomorrow night in the Glenbrook South High School library, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, at 8 p.m.

One plan in the report would put Evanston, Glenbrook, and New Trier in

would include full-width pavement with "proper base, curb and gutter, storm sewer... sidewalks and restoration."

BOWEN SAID no date for the work, planned from motor fuel tax funds, has been set. "When you put together a budget you throw in everything that might happen," he said.

Bowen denied that Des Plaines is seeking "free" paving of Rossman's Jarvis street section. "We're following the law. It's the same for everybody."

If Rossman abandons his plan to subdivide, the city paving project probably would end, he said. Other Jarvis landowners, who are not attempting to subdivide, would not finance the roadwork unless a special assessment is passed.

Bowen said the deadend street could be vacated or sold by the city. The work also could become a special assessment project. "Before we begin final planning, we go back to the council. We keep in close contact with them. Nothing on this is definite yet."

The plan commission minutes of Oct. 9, 1972 indicate discussion of "piecemeal" development. Richardson and Bowen "did not believe that the full-block improvement would constitute 'piecemeal' improvement particularly in light of the fact that the north side of Jarvis is completely improved."

THE MINUTES also state that "these requirements may have been set up for large subdivisions since previous (similar) subdivisions have been approved and developed without installation of sidewalks and other public improvements."

The solution, according to Mrs. Rohrbach, is an overall development plan for the four-block area. "Why just do a section on here, then another there? Why not have a total plan? Why not develop the area completely and assess the homeowner the same as in other sections of the city?" she said.

Because Rossman's land is "unreclaimed," he technically can subdivide the land at any time, without city approval. But, Des Plaines authorization is necessary for issuance of building permits.

"I've paid off my water and sewer. I don't owe a penny on this property," Rossman, who built his house in 1949, said. "We intend to stay here. We like it. We have good neighbors. All I want is to sell two stinking lots."

Rossman now lives on his Social Security benefits. "It's difficult to make ends meet. What's the sense of paying taxes. We have to hire somebody to keep the weeds down. We don't want to start any trouble. But, this just isn't going anywhere."

Public budget hearing for township tonight

The public budget meeting for Elk Grove Township will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the town office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The hearing is required by law before the 1973-74 budget can be adopted by the township. Changes in the proposed budget can be made at the meeting before the budget is officially adopted.

Independents charge auditor with 'misuses'

by FRED GACA

The independent candidates for Elk Grove Township office have charged the incumbent auditor, Charles Hodlmaier, with underassessing his own property and "flagrant misuse of public funds."

Hodlmaier, who is unopposed for auditor in the April 3 election, denied all charges.

The under-assessment charge concerns some 27 lots in a subdivision south of Cosman Road between Bissner and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

In an open letter to Hodlmaier, the four independents said that in the 1965 quadrennial assessment, all lots in the unimproved area were assessed at about the same valuation. The independent candidates are Paul Reitberg, Larry Pahl, Julie Saks and Steve Maddock.

In the 1969 quadrennial assessment, land in the area was valued at about \$1,500 per acre. Hodlmaier's property was assessed at about \$1,000 per acre.

THE ASSESSMENTS were done by a team consisting of two deputy assessors from the Cook County assessor's office, Hodlmaier; George Busse (incumbent township clerk), Allen F. Busse and Charles Kiehm.

The individual lots that Hodlmaier owned were assessed at \$161 each and for the 1971 taxes, \$18 was paid for each lot.

The market value of the lots, according to the independents, is \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Hodlmaier said that in the 1965 and 1969 assessments his property was assessed by the committee and was treated as being comparable to neighboring land.

Hodlmaier said he did not assess his own property. "I wouldn't be that foolish," he said.

When the 1965 assessment was made, all the land was considered as unimproved property. In 1969, according to Hodlmaier, his land was still unimproved, while neighboring land was already marked for development.

"Once improvements are planned, the assessment goes up," said Hodlmaier.

ABOUT 1 1/2 years ago the property was sold to a developer, said Hodlmaier. He said he no longer has interest in the property. The land is now staked out for

a single-family housing development and the assessment will be raised.

Hodlmaier disputed the \$10,000 to \$12,000 value of lots in the subdivision. He would not say exactly what amount he received for the lots, but said \$2,000 per lot was a more realistic figure for the value of the property. "Any real estate man with a brain in his head would agree with that figure," said Hodlmaier.

The charges of "flagrant misuse of public funds" stems from the \$28,000 budgeted for the assessor's office for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The money is for Hodlmaier's proposed salary of \$12,000 annually and expenses for office help, supplies and transportation.

Hodlmaier's salary, if the budget is approved at tonight's meeting, would be fixed for the next four years and is a \$2,000 increase over his past four years' salary.

IN A STATEMENT issued by Pahl, independent candidate for township highway commissioner, the assessor is charged with having only one duty—forwarding building permits to the Cook County assessor's office.

Pahl said the assessor no longer assesses real estate or personal property.

Hodlmaier said the assessor's office "is probably the best money-maker" in the township government.

He said one of the most important jobs of the office is to make sure that all property, especially businesses, are properly assessed.

He said aerial surveys are made periodically to make sure no construction or changes have been made on property that could affect the valuation.

Hodlmaier also handles any complaints regarding assessments and tax bills. He said the county will not send out any records, so he must go downtown an average of three times each week to search records.

If a homeowner complains that he is being taxed more than his neighbors, Hodlmaier said he investigates the problem and tries to get the taxes lowered.

Hodlmaier said handling building permits was only a minor job of the office, "just something to keep the records straight."

Pahl charged that the township used to

hire part-time help to handle the building permits at a cost of \$50 per month.

The township had never hired any part-time help to handle the permits, Hodlmaier said.

HODLMAIER COULD not estimate the amount of time he spends working as township assessor. He said he spends at least three hours every morning in addition to the trips downtown each week. He said he is on call for problems in the assessor's office and at least phones the township office several times a day.

He said he had been an assessor for 40 years in Maine and Elk Grove townships. "There is nothing wrong, that I know of, in the assessments of Elk Grove Township," he said.

He said the independents' charges were political. He called the charges "a normal thing" to be expected during an election campaign.

Township elections are one week away.

signed to hire minority and low-income persons.

Newton emphasized the purpose of the council is to help the resident low-income population and not to bring more low-income persons into the area.

Newton said this is a continuation of the center's efforts to try and educate the general community as to the problems the center sees facing the low-income population. With the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and discontinuance of all federal funding in April, the business advisory council is also an attempt to broaden the base of support for the center.

"We see this as a long range type of thing in which the firm could better communicate among themselves, the communities they are located in and organizations in the area working with low-income residents," said Newton.

THE 25 BUSINESS firms are being selected because of geographical location, size and past relationships with the center. In the future the number of participants on the business advisory council could be expanded, according to Newton.

The formation of the business advisory council is the outgrowth of a recommendation made to the center in November by three members of the United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights that local business firms become involved in activities at the center.

"This project is still at the exploratory stage and I am not sure where it could go. I hope we will be able to attract a number of companies," said Newton.

Township elections are one week away.

INDEPENDENT Re Elect
RESPONSIVE
Charles BOLEK
Alderman 3rd Ward
April 17, 1973
EXPERIENCED DEDICATED

COUPON



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—219

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in lower 60s.

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Independent township hopefuls rap auditor for 'misuse of public funds'

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HODLMAIER SAID the assessor's office also handles any complaints regarding assessments and tax bills. He said the county will not send out any records, so he must go downtown an average of three times each week to search records.

If a homeowner complains that he is being taxed more than his neighbors, Hodlmaier said he investigates the problem and tries to get the taxes lowered.

Hodlmaier said handling building permits was only a minor job of the office, "just something to keep the records straight."

Pahl charged that the township used to hire part-time help to handle the building permits at a cost of \$50 per month.

The township had never hired any part-time help to handle the permits, Hodlmaier said.

HODLMAIER COULD not estimate the amount of time he spends working as township assessor. He said he spends at least three hours every morning in addition to the trips downtown each week. He said he is on call for problems in the assessor's office and at least phones the township office several times a day.

He said he had been an assessor for 40 years in Maine and Elk Grove townships. "There is nothing wrong, that I know of, in the assessments of Elk Grove Township," he said.

He said the independents' charges were political. He called the charges "a normal thing" to be expected during an election campaign.

Township elections are one week away.

Youth gets probation on marijuana charge

A 17-year-old Wisconsin youth has been placed on probation after he was arrested last month by Elk Grove Village police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Geoffrey Odell, Bristol, Wis., was placed on probation until Oct. 17. Ronald Grey, 19, arrested the same time as Odell, was not prosecuted. Grey lives in Salem, Wis.

Police charged the youths with possession of marijuana after a plastic bag containing marijuana was allegedly thrown out of a window of the car in which they were riding.

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Girl slain; boyfriend, 18, charged

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Israel Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyska had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyska, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyska up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol.

(Continued on page 3)



CHARLES RYDBERG, 204 Pleasant Dr., Elk Grove Village, was one of the dads at the father and preschool children program Saturday sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. Ryd-

berg and his daughter Emily, 5, worked together on paintings and then he took part in a group play activity.

School candidates will run unopposed

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 58 school board will be unopposed in the April 14 election.

Filing closed Friday and only one candidate for each of the three seats up for election has filed. Each seat is for a three-year term.

The candidates are Charles Knaup, Emil Bahnmraier and incumbent Judy Zanca.

The two other incumbents, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, decided not to seek re-election.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A dozen Republican House members and three Democrats have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the right to make their own abortion laws.

Legislation was to be introduced in Congress yesterday to rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore after former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday.

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Military authorities said government troops killed 200 rebels in a six-hour battle against Moslem secessionists in Labenggan, 560 miles south of Manila.

Saigon reported 68 Communist ceasefire violations, the lowest number since the Jan. 28 truce came into force. Officials in Phnom Penh said the tempo of Cambodia fighting increased.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	46
Boston	61	42
Denver	48	30
Detroit	47	38
Houston	75	52
Kansas City	55	43
Los Angeles	66	59
Minneapolis	77	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	38
New Orleans	75	58
New York	59	45
Phoenix	74	50
Pittsburgh	57	44
St. Louis	63	43
San Francisco	60	55
Seattle	53	38
Tampa	71	65
Washington	58	50

The market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 5.19 higher at 927.30. The widely followed indicator of 30 blue-chip components ran up over three points in the morning, then fell to a similar loss in the afternoon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index had a similar trading pattern as the Dow, and finished at 108.84, up 0.96. The average common share on the NYSE gained 35 cents. Advances led declines, 879 to 564, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

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Referendum defeat urged

Business group opposes ice rink

The Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce board has recommended the defeat of the park district's referendum for an indoor ice skating rink.

The board did recommend passage of the park improvement portion of the referendum.

Stan Klyber, association executive secretary, said the 15-member board voted unanimously in its recommendations.

Elk Grove Park District will have a \$995,000, two-part referendum Saturday. The first part is a \$310,000 bond issue for improvements to parks throughout the district. The second part will be a \$685,000 issue to construct an indoor ice skating rink at Disney Park.

BOTH ISSUES WILL be general obligation bonds, which are paid off through an increase in the tax levy.

Residents will vote separately on each of the issues.

Klyber said the board recommended approval of the park improvement issue, calling it a "vital need" for the community.

He said the board recommended defeat of the ice rink because it felt the rink should be financed through revenue bonds, not by general obligation bonds.

Under revenue bonds, funds for construction of the rink and operating expenses would be paid by revenue from users.

THE PARK district plans to use the general obligation bonds for the construction of the rink. Operating expenses would be paid through user revenue.

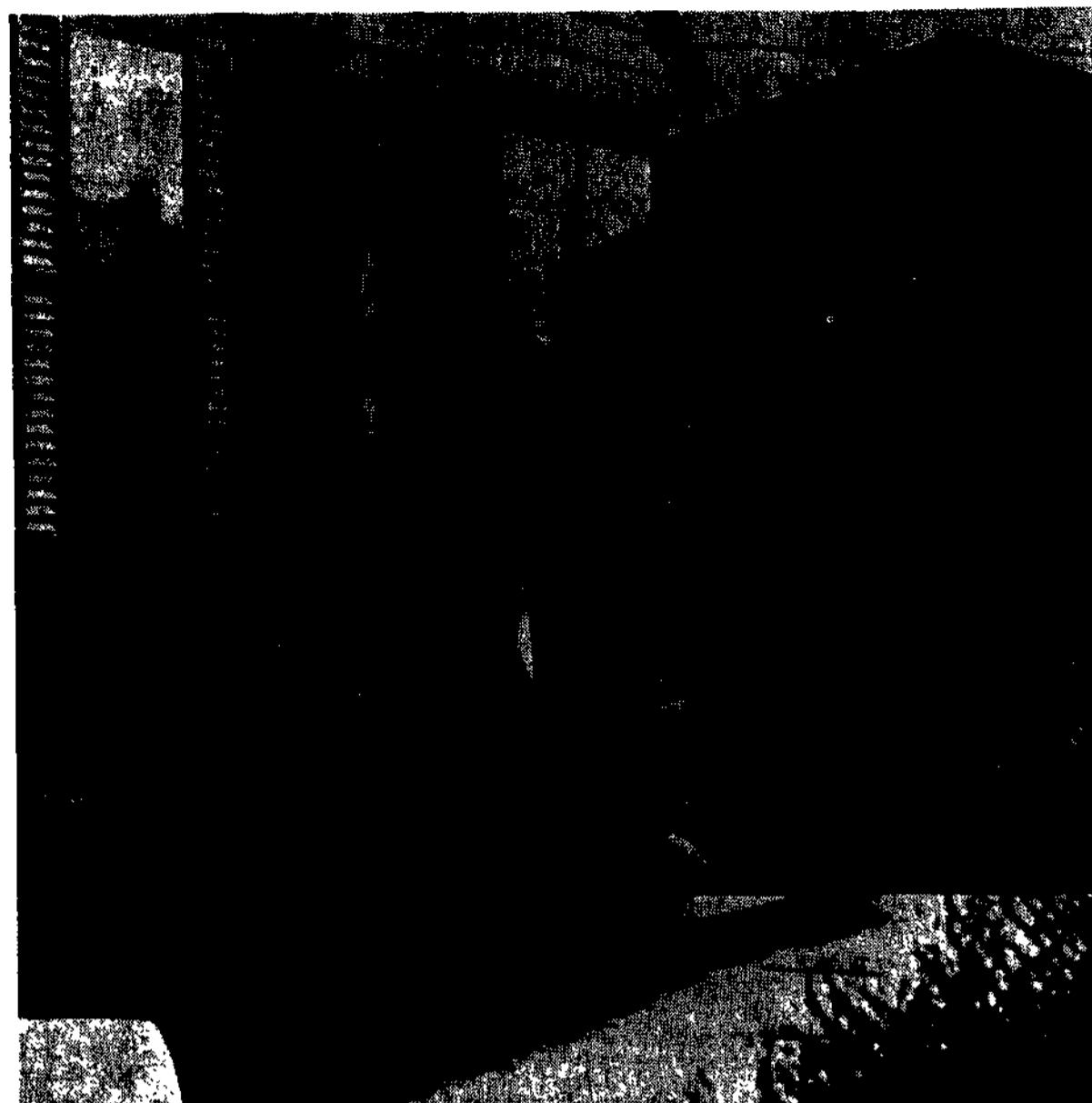
Klyber said the board felt the users of the rink should be responsible for paying for the facility, not the general public.

The board recommended that the park district reconsider the financing of the rink through revenue bonds.

The Chicago suburbs first minority job referral center struggled through its starting week without phones in a three-room Des Plaines trailer.

The Minority Information and Job Referral Center, sponsored by the suburban Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), opened a week ago at 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

"We didn't even know until Friday that we would get the space. Maryville Academy wasn't using the trailer so we have it temporarily," Julie Sass, center



ROLLING MEADOWS Policeman Douglas Larsson patrols the residence at 3717 Oriole Ln., where 17-year-old Sharon Soyka was found shot to death yesterday.

The girl was found dead in the kitchen of her home. Police have charged her boyfriend, 18-year-old Israel Pequeno of Palatine with the slaying.

Plan hearing in mid-April on Devon-53

A public hearing on the proposed Devon-53 housing project will probably be in mid-April, according to Leah Cummins, Elk Grove Village Plan Commission secretary.

Legal notices will have to be published and final arrangements made before the hearing can be held.

At last week's plan commission meeting, Allen Krocower, commission consultant, said he was prepared for a public hearing. He was hired by the commission to do a soil and flood plan analysis of the proposed 267-acre development.

The commission also hired Barton Aschman Associates, Inc., to do a traffic flow study of the project. Two years ago, Barton Aschman did a traffic flow study for the entire village.

DEVON-53 IS a planned unit development (combination of single-family homes, apartments and condominiums) with an estimated total population of 13,000 people. The project is a combined effort of four individual developers.

The development is in unincorporated Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. The developers are seeking annexation to the village.

The project has come under criticism from residents who oppose the introduction of a high-density housing development into the village.

At Thursday's meeting, Marvin Meyers, president of Meyers Associates, requested that two more acres be included in the housing complex south of the Grove Shopping Center, off Wellington Avenue. If the additional land is approved, the complex would be increased from 310 to 350 efficiency and one-bedroom apartments.

Rents for the apartments are planned to be subsidized through federal funds from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department.

RECENT ORDERS from the federal administration have frozen all HUD funds.

Meyers said he was not sure how long the funds would be frozen. He said his company expects funds will be released later in the year for senior citizen housing.

The company has made no alternative plans for the development if federal funds are not available, according to Meyers. He did say the company would probably not develop the project without federal funds.

In other action at the meeting, Ron Benes, social studies teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the commission about Indian artifacts found in a field in the village.

He said the artifacts have been dated as 7,000 to 10,000 years old and have been identified as belonging to nomadic Indian tribes who lived in the area.

Benes said High School Dist. 214 plans to send a group of students to a special two-week training course to learn how to explore an archeological site. The students would return to train other students.

The location of the site has not been revealed, to keep curiosity seekers out. Benes has said the high school would like to keep the land vacant long enough for a full excavation and study to be made.

Store closing to protest meat cost

A small, family-owned Mount Prospect supermarket will be closed next Monday, and possibly on following Mondays, to protest the rising cost of meat.

Earl Meeske, part-owner of Meeske's Super Market, said yesterday that closing Monday is the store management's way of "going along" with the national meat boycott scheduled for April 1.

"We feel the way we can save the con-

sumer money is by cutting our overhead and our labor costs," Meeske said. "That way we won't have to raise our meat prices when meat goes up a few cents a pound here and there. We wouldn't have to increase our prices until a big increase came along."

Meeske said if customers cooperate and shop on days other than Monday he would keep the store, 101 S. Main St., closed on Mondays until meat prices go down. He said he chose to close on Monday to insure "quality control" since the store is already closed on Sunday.

"WE WILL test it to see if we lose a lot of money in sales," Meeske said. "If I don't lose any sales on the closing, I will make it a continuous thing." He said he did not know exactly how much he would save on overhead.

Retail prices of beef and pork sold at the store have gone up approximately 10 cents a pound in recent weeks. Wholesale costs have gone up more, but Meeske said the store has absorbed some of the increase.

Labor unions are to blame for high meat prices, according to Meeske, who buys meat from Chicago plants to sell in his store. "The unions are the ones that ruined the prices, not the farmers. It's the truckers, the slaughterers and all the

people along the way who are making the cost go up," he said.

Meeske said his employees are in favor of the closing. "They all like to have the day off," he said, adding that he will still

pay his full-time workers for Mondays.

The grocery store will still stock meat when it is open, Tuesday through Saturday. "We still have to serve our customers," Meeske said.

At 8 p.m. the board of auditors will hold a budget hearing before voting on the road and bridge budget. Clerk Wojcik said last year's road fund was for \$120,383.

Of that amount \$72,000 was distributed to municipalities in the township, as half the levy set for this fiscal year will be.

THE ASSESSOR'S pay last fiscal year was \$6,000, but a proposed raise would increase the yearly salary to \$6,400 after Jan. 1, 1974, when the assessor's raise goes into effect.

The highway commissioner's proposed raise is from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and the road commissioner's \$600 salary remains the same.

The three auditors each received \$500 last fiscal year and the new budget asks for \$500 for each position.

Although the town officers' salaries are a part of the town fund budget, only the salaries will be voted on tonight.

Other expenditures and the general assistance portion of the budget will be voted on April 10 at the annual town meeting.

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THE VILLAGES of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove each receive a portion of the general road fund in compliance with state law.

The proposed road fund allocates \$5,000 for construction of roads, \$30,000 for maintenance, \$22,500 for new equipment, \$4,500 for repairs, \$5,500 for weed control and \$2,000 for street lighting. Administrative costs are estimated at \$6,450 and a \$7,197 contingency fund is set.

Board of auditors to set officers' salaries

Girl slain; boyfriend, 18, charged

(Continued from page 1)

tol and shot the girl as she stood in the kitchen.

Pequeno reportedly told police he left the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

The blond, blue-eyed girl was found lying in the kitchen of the home when the police arrived, Case said. No one was at home at the time of the incident. Case said both the girl's parents, Edward and Maria Soyka, were working at the time. Three other Soyka children were at school at the time.

Case said the gun apparently belonged to the boy's father, Satero, who is employed in Round Lake. The elder Pequeno apparently owned the gun in connection with a part-time security agent he held with a security company, police said.

ACCORDING TO Case, Miss Soyka and Pequeno had been friends since they attended school together at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. Pequeno had lived in Rolling Meadows until recently moving to Palatine, Case said.

In a statement to police, Pequeno reportedly said he had gone home to get the gun before picking up Miss Soyka.

Neighbors said yesterday they heard nothing at the time the incident took place.

The shooting yesterday took place exactly one month after the double slaying of two young girls in their home at 3600 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Investigate company funding of the program.

The center also may seek contributions from foundations to pay staff members, Brooks said.

JOB APPLICANTS will be screened at the center and referred to specific job openings offered by the member firms. "If the person is qualified and hired, that tells us something," Brooks said. "If the person is qualified and isn't hired, that may tell us something else."

Member firms discussed opening 15 per cent of summer jobs to minorities at a March 13 meeting. No action was taken on the proposal.

But, Brooks predicted that "things are moving fast." MIRC has scheduled an April meeting with "presidents of 20 chief corporations," Brooks said. Next MIRC meeting is April 19.

MIRC members are: Nuclear-Chicago, Des Plaines; Allstate Insurance Co., Skokie; DeSoto Inc., Elk Grove Village; Scott Foresman and Co., Glenview; Honeywell Inc., Arlington Heights; Sears, Roebuck and Co., Schaumburg; Western Electric Co., Lisle division; McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin; Xerox Corp., Des Plaines; United Air Lines, Elk Grove Village; Harper College, Palatine; Silver Burdett Publishing Co., Park Ridge; TAB Products and Co., Northbrook; Searle Laboratories, Skokie; Amersham Searle, Arlington Heights; Mystic Tape Co., Northfield; and Sea-Land Services Inc., Rosemont.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 120 200

1 and 2 — \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 — \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

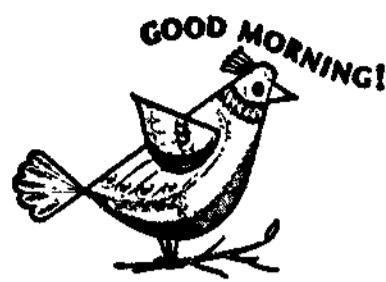
Staff Writer: Fred Gaca

Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in lower 60s.

96th Year—95

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Wounded four times in chest

Rolling Meadows girl shot to death; boyfriend charged

by TONI GINNETTI

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Pequeno reportedly told police he left



Sharon
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Israel
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the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

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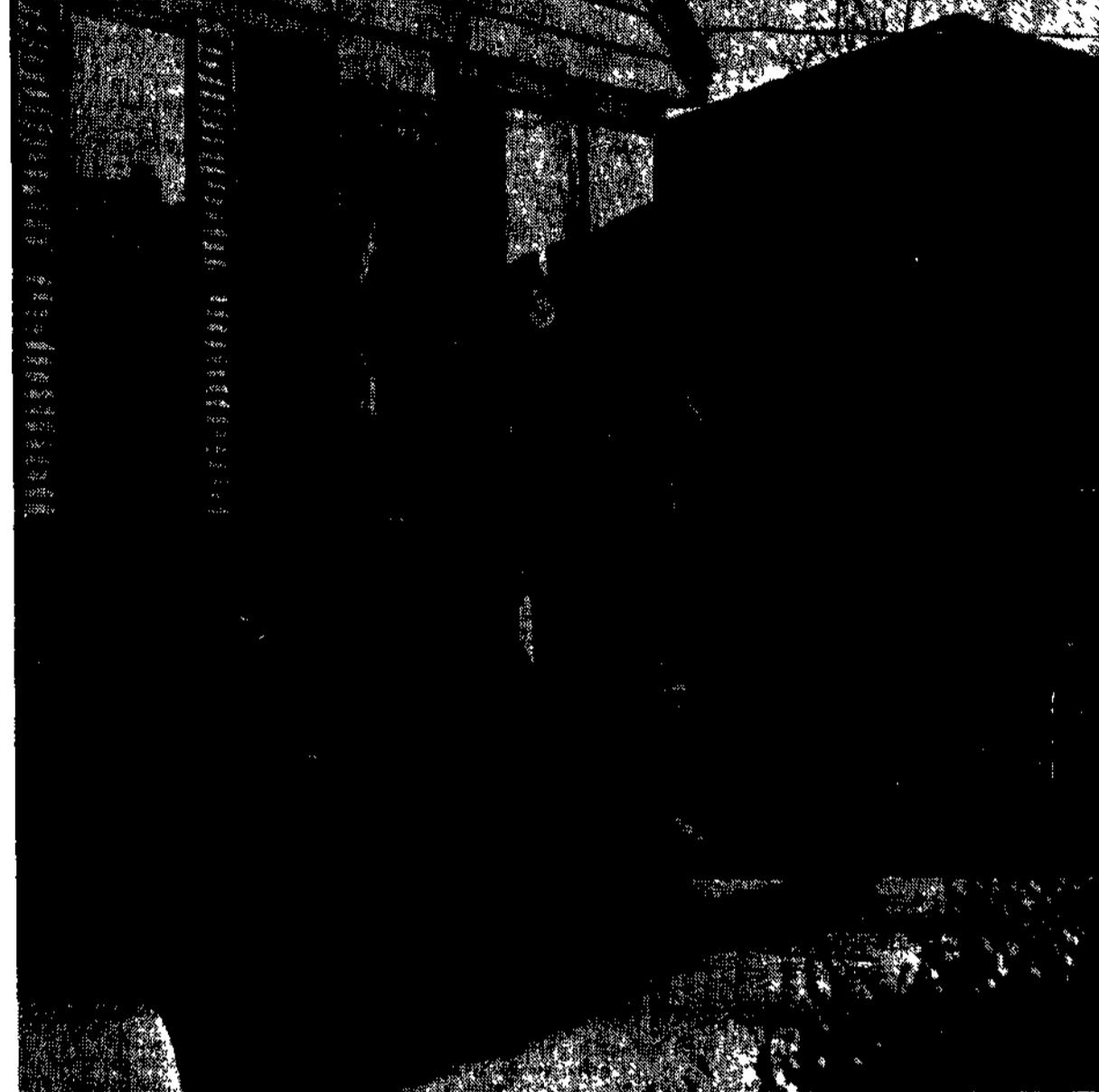
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Township clerk, auditors get raises

Salaries for Palatine Township officers were approved last night with two increases, for the town clerk and auditors.

The changes raised the clerk's yearly salary from \$3,600 to \$6,000, and each of four auditors will receive \$20 per meeting, a \$6 increase.

Both increases represent the first raises for those offices in at least eight years. During that time, the clerk's duties have grown to be nearly full-time, Supervisor Howard I. Olsen told the board.

Current Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney was appointed in June, after working as a secretary in the office for four years. Full-time secretarial help in the town of

fund from an estimated \$1,100 to \$1,000. The changes were required by law to meet state requirements: for part-time highway commissioner top salary can be \$7,500, and the road and bridge treasurer is allowed a maximum of \$1,000.

The three incumbent auditors, headed by Carl Bahl, decided that the \$20 fee should be sufficient. None of the current auditors are running for reelection on the April 3 township ballot.

"You couldn't sell us on it four years ago. You didn't sell us on it tonight," Bahl jokingly told Olsen. A similar increase was proposed by Olsen and rejected by the same board in 1969. No changes in salaries can be made for four more years.

Salary decreases included the highway commissioner's part-time income from \$9,000 to \$7,440, and the supervisor's salary as treasurer of the road and bridge

fund from an estimated \$1,100 to \$1,000. The changes were required by law to meet state requirements: for part-time highway commissioner top salary can be \$7,500, and the road and bridge treasurer is allowed a maximum of \$1,000.

Salary levels that were approved without change include the supervisor at \$3,000, the assessor at \$3,600 and supervisor of general assistance at \$1,000.

Township officials set aside \$8,000 for the collector, but he cannot legally receive a salary unless his duties are reinstated through the courts.

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Revenue sharing funds for flooding

The finance committee of the Palatine Village Board last night reaffirmed the board's intention to spend the village's federal revenue sharing funds on flood control measures.

The committee reviewed commitments made by the board and other contracts being considered by the board for revenue sharing funding, and came up with

Loeding promoted

William Loeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Loeding, 183 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, recently was promoted to a rank of cadet second lieutenant in the Air Force Professional Officer Corps at the University of Illinois.

Loeding, a junior in aeronautical engineering, will receive a commission as second lieutenant when he graduates.

the following tentative uses for the money:

• Purchase of a high-pressure sewer cleaner to restore storm sewers to full capacity. Cost: \$45,350.

• Installation of a pump in Rossiter Lake in the Winston Park subdivision to lower the level of the lake, thus increasing its capacity and deterring flooding during heavy storms. Estimated cost: \$45,000 including engineering studies now in progress.

The village board last night authorized the drawing of detailed engineering plans for the Rossiter Lake pump.

The approximate \$90,000 expenditures would come from the village's first installment of revenue sharing funds, \$23,000 and the second installment, an anticipated \$105,000.

Trustee Fred H. Zajone, a member of the finance committee, suggested the vil-

lage set up a "capital expenditure fund" consisting of "at least half" of the revenue sharing funds, to be used for emergencies.

"It always bothered me we never had an excess or surplus somewhere," he said.

Woloszyn graduates

Sgt. Richard Woloszyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Woloszyn, 133 S. Greenwood Ave., Palatine, is a recent graduate from the U.S. Air Force medical administrative specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

He is assigned to the USAF hospital at Hamilton AFB in California, after receiving training in maintaining medical and veterinary records.

Woloszyn attended Harper Junior College and the University of Illinois.

Village Manager Berton G. Braun pointed out he had included appropriations for contingencies in each of the last three budgets, "but that's always the first thing knocked out."

Trustee Shirley A. Munson, finance committee chairman, said she would like to consider giving \$1,000-\$2,000 to the Northwest Opportunity Center, whose federal financial support is being severely cut back. The committee agreed to wait until after township officials decide whether to make a contribution.

Also discussed was the improvement of storm sewers in the Saratoga subdivision, but the high cost (\$200,000) led the committee to believe it should be paid by motor fuel taxes.

The committee briefly mentioned the possibility of operating a mini-bus, but is awaiting a report on a similar program in New York.

election '73

Township candidates interviewed

—See Page 4

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Sports

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 8, Pittsburgh 3
CUBS 7, California 3
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana 97, Providence 79

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Detroit	50	32
Houston	72	53
Kansas City	60	43
Los Angeles	60	50
Miami Beach	77	72
Minneapolis	55	38
New Orleans	73	55
New York	59	45
Phoenix	74	50
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election

73

Election is April 3

Henry Deihl

Incumbent Salt Creek Park District Board member Henry Deihl wants to continue serving on the board because, as he puts it, "this is my field."

One of three candidates seeking one of two positions available, Deihl is a professor of park administration and park law at Triton College in River Grove. Deihl, who resides at 128 Patricia Ct. in Palatine, has been a member of the board for two years, winning election in 1971 to complete an unexpired term. He is board treasurer.

Deihl thinks the Salt Creek Park District has grown substantially in its short history, becoming a district oriented increasingly toward serving recreational needs.

"In the beginning it was a protective district, but it has come a long way in a short time," he said. "It could have been in trouble if it wasn't providing services, but it has been. As a protective park district, it didn't have much money. We're now in the process of improving our facilities I think we're moving real well."

LEADERSHIP THAT has been provided by the board is a major reason why the district has progressed, he asserted. At the same time, the board has remained aware of residential needs, he said. "I have a responsibility to the office and the people. When you take on the responsibility of park commissioner, you do what is best for the people."

Because the district has become a viable service district, Deihl feels dissolving the district is no longer a valid argument. Initiating a move to dismantle the district would depend on two things, he thinks: Whether the people would be willing to do so, and whether other park districts would be willing to assume the responsibilities of the district.

Dividing the district would mean those districts which would take over Salt Creek's territory would also be required to assume the district's financial obligations, he said. But he added that residents of the district "are becoming aware of the services being offered and realize that the tax rate is low."

A major thrust of support for the district has come from businesses in the district, especially the Arlington Park race track. "I think there has been good cooperation between the track and the district. The relationship is one that complements each other."

"But I don't think the track is working this just for Salt Creek. They're getting good public relations from this and are helping a lot of nonresidents of the district, too. If we lost the track, it would not annihilate us. We would still have the Howard Johnson pool for swimming. We should try to use whatever facilities are available to us."

THE NEED TO prepare a master plan and acquire land for the district are current priorities, according to Deihl. "Right now, we have to have the land. A master plan will give us direction in this way. After we have a master plan, then we can decide how to develop the land."



Henry Deihl

Seeking office for: Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners, six-year term.

Incumbent: yes.
Age: 35.
Address: 128 Patricia Ct., Palatine.
Resident since: 1968.
Marital status: wife Diane, three children.

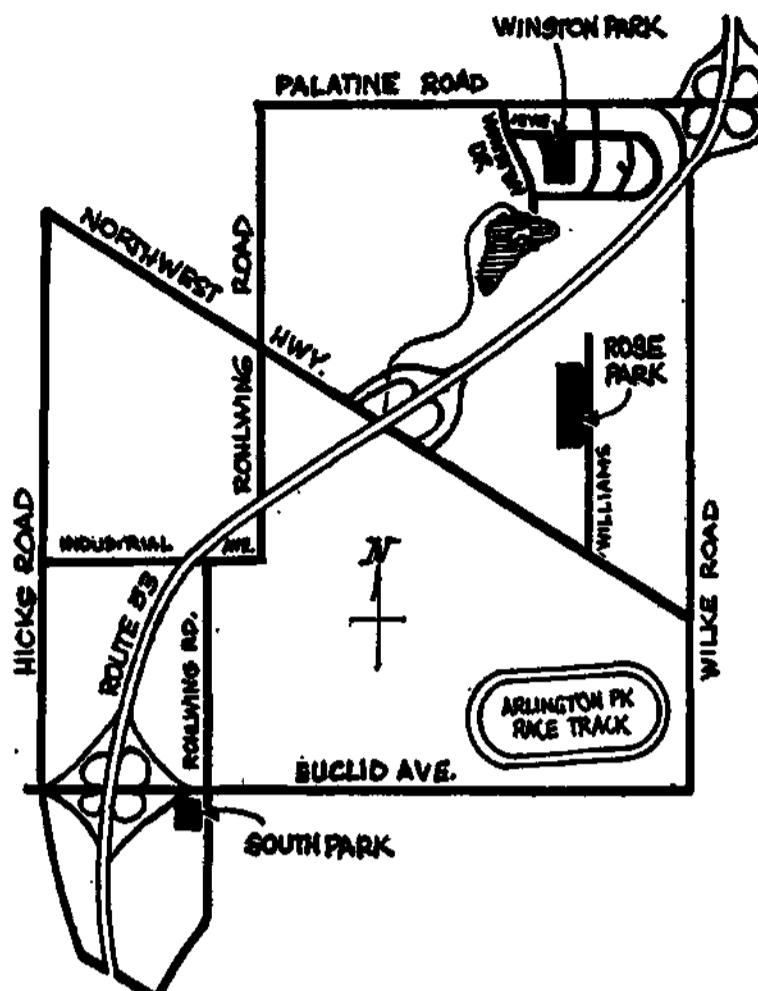
Occupation: professor.

Firm associated with: Triton College.

Education and degrees: Southern Illinois University, master's degree in education.

Memberships in civic and business groups: National Park and Recreation Association, Illinois State Park and Recreation Association, sergeant-at-arms of Illinois Association of Park Districts.

Public offices held: Director of Palatine Park District, Palatine Plan Commission, Salt Creek Park board.



Walter Pepper

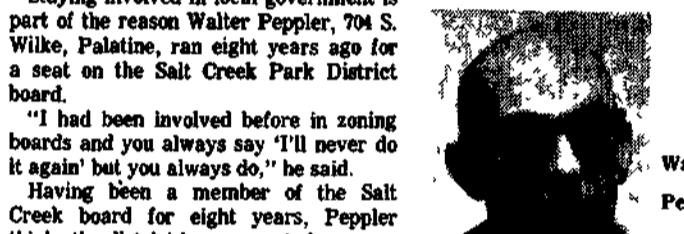
Deihl feels there is a need for more cooperation between parks. "A little district serves a purpose but there has to be more shared with others. There should be more cooperation with other parks and even schools."

Deihl said he would like to see more recreational facilities at Tollway Lake once that becomes part of the district. Boating, fishing, and other water recreation could be provided. "That is an area that could be important to the whole area because open space is going to be harder to get. If you don't get it now, it's gone."

The suit filed by Salt Creek against the Rolling Meadows Park District to regain taxing control of a \$6.9 million assessed industrial park on Rohlwing Road northwest of the track is "almost like a Pandora's box." A court settlement of the matter "is the only way to go." In supporting the legal action, Deihl said he thinks the action is a necessary one to benefit the district.

"There is a need for any park district because we're a leisure society," Deihl said. "Our per capita rate of tax return is good, and I don't think there is a park district around that has one to match it."

"We have to build an esprit de corps. There have been a lot of questions about us before but I think we can answer the questions now."



Walter Pepper

Stories by Toni Ginnetti

Seeking office for: Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners, six-year term.

Incumbent: yes.

Age: 49.

Address: 704 S. Wilke, Palatine.

Resident since: 1964.

Marital status: wife Miriam, seven children.

Occupation: engineer.

Firm associated with: International Business Machines.

Education and degrees: Michigan State University, Wayne University; bachelor's degree in engineering.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Kiwanis Club, American Legion.

Public offices held: Salt Creek Park board commissioner, Zoning Board of Appeals of Calumet Park.

learn what opinions residents have of the district. But the survey may not reveal long-range needs of the district, Pepper added.

"It's hard to judge public opinion. You always hear the 10 per cent vocal opinions on either extreme. It's the 80 per cent in the middle that is hard to get a handle on."

LAND ACQUISITION and land use must be matters the master plan should deal with. But broad park district planning is something local and state park associations should take the lead in performing, he says.

Part associations could be a more viable source of planning and insuring open land in the area in the future, because the associations might better be able to pressure developers to provide open lands in future construction projects, he says.

"One thing God isn't making anymore is dirt. We need to talk to developers early to get land. Parks are talking too late to developers."

Cooperating with other parks and governmental bodies is also needed to help achieve good planning, he believes. "For most districts, dealing with local government is relatively easy since they are contained in one municipality."

But Salt Creek has the problem of dealing with three municipal governments since its territory overlaps Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Rolling Meadows.

Despite this problem, however, Pepper said he has "high hopes" for the district and its chances for improved cooperation with other districts in the area.

Cleanup support pledged

More than 35 Rolling Meadows organizations have pledged support for the Recycling, Ecological and Beautification (REB) committee's citywide cleanup day April 28.

Mrs. Rosalee Hansen, a member of the REB committee, said the groups, including the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, the 4-H Club, churches,

and schools, met Wednesday to discuss plans for the cleanup.

The groups and city police, fire, and public works crews will cover 50 acres of the city removing litter and debris during the event. A picnic for participants will follow at noon in Kimball Hill Park, she said.

For more information, persons may contact Mrs. Hansen at 258-1639.

Meet candidates for Salt Creek park board

Pat Miramonti

Mrs. Pat Miramonti, a candidate for one of two six-year terms on the Salt Creek Park District board, describes herself as the kind of person "who falls into a position."

In addition to her involvement the last several years in the park district, Mrs. Miramonti is active in the Arlington Crest Civic Association, the League of Women Voters, and the Blue Birds youth organization.

Although she failed in a write-in campaign two years ago to win a two-year term on the board, Mrs. Miramonti said many of the programs she proposed then have been adopted by the district. A major part of those programs dealt with seeking the involvement of the Arlington Park Race Track and other business interests in the district in recreational plans to be offered.

"Many of the things that were ideas then are reality now," says Mrs. Miramonti, who resides with her husband and daughter at 1412 E. Olive in Palatine. In meeting with officials of the race track several years ago, she said she attempted to learn whether they would be interested in working with the district.

Because of that effort, the district has been provided with "many extras that we otherwise would not have had," she said.

Neighbors who think she has been an effective force for the district have encouraged her to run, as they did two years ago. "They say if I've been this effective not being on the board, I could be that much more effective on the board."

MRS. MIRAMONTI said she thinks now as she did two years ago that the park district can and should help businesses in the district and at the same time provide more recreation for park district residents.

"We're helping each other out. It keeps expenses down and it makes for a lot of good will. When people cooperate, you get more done."

How important a role in the district the race track will take is a point "that depends on the needs of both the race track and Salt Creek and on what the track sees as good business for itself," she says. The district's main priority now, however, is preparing a master plan, she thinks.

"Right now I'd be in favor of the park doing some long-range planning," she says. "Until you have an overall plan, you can't say you will need this here or that there."

Master planning for the district is essential in determining what future land will be available to the district as well as how future financing of projects will develop, she added. "I can see in the future the park could grow and that's why we need to really plan for what we want our district to have."

"I've heard it said that Salt Creek could be the best, and I've heard it said Salt Creek shouldn't be there. My basic idea is that right now people are looking for more recreation. Today people are looking for more sophisticated recreation."

"It can be done. It's just a matter of working toward it. Working out problems will be easier to do with more cooperation."

Mrs. Miramonti said she hopes to win election to the board to help promote her goals for the district and its residents. "People need to be involved in their government and their children without necessarily getting paid for it. But involvement has to be helpful," she added. "Somebody has to benefit."



Pat Miramonti

Seeking office for: Salt Creek Park District board of commissioners, six-year term.

Incumbent: no.
Age: 33.
Address: 1412 E. Olive, Palatine.
Resident since: 1968.
Marital status and children: husband George, one daughter.

Occupation: housewife; former special teacher.

Education and degrees: Kendall College, associate of arts; Northern Illinois University, bachelor of science in special education.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Sigma Epsilon Mu, PTA, Arlington Crest Civic Association treasurer and newsletter editor, League of Women Voters, Assistant leader for Blue Birds, chairman of the first Christmas and Easter parties for Salt Creek Park District, election judge, 4 years.

Public offices held: none.

tion."

MRS. MIRAMONTI thinks developing a master plan is a need that should not be delayed. The board has talked a great deal about master planning, but has put off acting on it. "This is something I think we need to do now."

Despite talk that prevailed several years ago on dissolving the district and dividing its territory among the Palatine, Arlington Heights, and Rolling Meadows park districts, Mrs. Miramonti thinks the move would not be wise. "I think people aren't ready for that," she said. Financial concerns such as taxing rates and bonded indebtedness of a district are primary factors to be considered in this light, she adds.

Instead of division, Mrs. Miramonti advocates more cooperation between Salt Creek and other park districts. "We're kind of like the baby park district in this area because we've just started to grow."

To achieve better cooperation, she thinks better communication needs to be established between districts. One way might be to have representatives from park boards attend neighboring boards' meetings. Sharing of park facilities could also be a way to improve cooperation, she adds.

"It can be done. It's just a matter of working toward it. Working out problems will be easier to do with more cooperation."

Mrs. Miramonti said she hopes to win election to the board to help promote her goals for the district and its residents. "People need to be involved in their government and their children without necessarily getting paid for it. But involvement has to be helpful," she added. "Somebody has to benefit."

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PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Paddison Publications, Inc.

10 N. Bothwell

Palatine, Illinois 60067

329-4490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine

55. Per Week

Zones 1-4 Issues 65 130 260

1 thru 8 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

City Editor Douglas Ray

Staff Writers John Bauer

Marcus Kramer

Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at

Palatine, Illinois 60067

St. Theresa signup today and tomorrow

New students may register today and tomorrow for the fall school term at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine.

Registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. All first graders must have birth certificates and baptismal certificates if not baptized at St. Theresa. All other grades must have baptismal certificates.

election
73

Candidates for April 3 township election

Offices and duties

Highway Commissioner

- Maintains those roads in the township outside of municipalities that are not designated as county or state roads.
- Purchase or rents the needed machinery to keep roads properly surfaced and repaired to standards, and plowed in winter.
- Provides and maintains road signs and lighting.
- Cuts weeds and removes trash along township roads.

Township Collector

For almost 30 years the township was funded solely by 2% commission on taxes collected by the township Collector. The Collector's salary was set by statute as a percentage of taxes collected. The money remaining after the Collector's salary and expenses was known as excess commissions — the operating funds of the township. This system was declared illegal. The township collectors were made deputies of the County Treasurer until September 26, 1970, and paid by Cook County.

The collector has no salary and no duties. The Township Collectors' Association is considering a suit to reinstate the Collector.

Township Clerk

- Takes minutes of all township meetings.
- Is custodian of township records.
- Serves as clerk of township elections.
- Prepares budgets for the Town Fund, General Assistance, and Road and Bridge Fund.
- Serves as deputy registrar for the County Clerk.
- Is clerk for the Highway Commissioner.

Stories by Julia Bauer and Doug Ray

Township Clerk

Ruth Ellen Blowney

Ruth Ellen Blowney is a believer in her job as township clerk but more importantly, she says, in township government.

For several months now, Mrs. Blowney has worked as township clerk. "I took a cut from secretary to township clerk," she said. "I had to do it . . . I believe in the job."

She feels the most important aspect of being clerk public relations — for Mrs. Blowney is the person that residents work with directly on a day-to-day basis. She is available at the town hall "during full-time office hours so that if a person has a question, we find the answer for them. We give the service. If we don't have the answer, we do everything possible to get it."

Mrs. Blowney "shudders" at the thought of township government being abolished, especially if Cook County would take over the services.

"IN A LITTLE more than six months preceding the last national election, my office registered nearly 5,000 people. And that included all ages," she said. "In that

same election, many — and we will probably never know how many — people were denied their constitutional right to vote because the county either could not or did not handle all the absentee voter applications and ballots."

She believes a bill now in the state House of Representatives allowing township clerks to handle absents and disabled voter ballots for national elections should be passed. Now town clerks can only handle those services for local elections.

She cites other achievements during her appointed term of office. She took over the job after the death of Mrs. Margaret Chapman in June.

"My office was the first in the Northwest suburbs to offer to serve as a CTA substation" (where elderly residents could apply for reduced fare cards for the CTA). She said some 300 persons also picked up those cards at township office.

"We had people who came from as far away as Deerfield to receive this service." She added that her office worked with elderly and disabled persons to apply for cash grants.



Ruth Ellen Blowney

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Clerk, four year term, Republican. Incumbent: yes (appointed).

Age: 49.

Resident since: 1956.

Marital status and children: husband William; children, Mary Anne Hamann, Patrick and Michael.

Occupation: township clerk; previously township secretary.

Memberships in civic and business groups: PTA, Cook County Township Clerk's Association, Regular Republican Organization, Woman's Representative of 12th Congressional District. Public offices held: township clerk.

COLLECTING TAXES should be done

Mary Sue Butler

She's running for political office for the first time in her life, but Mary Sue Butler, Democratic candidate for township clerk, has been surrounded by politics for most of the 13 years she's been in Palatine.

Her political activities started when her late husband, C. Donald Butler, was a Democratic precinct worker after being a member of the United Citizen's Party in the early 1960's.

Now Mrs. Butler is trying for the office of township clerk, a position she believes will be largely secretarial.

"Basically, it's to keep the books of the township and to register voters," Mrs. Butler explained. Her past experience as secretary for a doctor and the U.S. Army Field Director in St. Louis helped prepare her for the clerk duties she anticipates.

The township clerk has no vote on the board of auditors, a change that will take effect after the April election. While Mrs. Butler said she doesn't believe the clerk should vote on the board, she would have

supported an abolition referendum if she did have the vote.

"I DON'T REALLY think she (the clerk) should have a vote. She strictly runs the office and takes minutes of the meeting," Mrs. Butler said.

She believes that Palatine Township government should be abolished to equalize the tax burden between people in municipalities and unincorporated areas.

"The way it's taxed isn't fair," Mrs. Butler said. But the basic reason the Democrats are running a slate is to get a referendum to the voters so that they can decide, Mrs. Butler said.

"Evidently, that's the only way we're going to get a referendum. I don't really think the Republicans will do it," she said.

Mrs. Butler sees more Democrats coming into the township, and they're becoming more active. Much of Mrs. Butler's campaigning will concentrate on her own Winston Park precinct 25, where she has served as a Democratic election judge in recent elections.



Mary Sue Butler

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Clerk, four year term, Democrat. Incumbent: no.

Age: 47.

Resident since: 1962.

Marital status and children: widow (C. Donald Butler), five children.

Occupation: nurses' aide.

Firm associated with: Plum Grove Nursing Home.

Education and degrees: Central High School, St. Louis, Mo.; Rubicam Business School.

Memberships in civic and business groups: none.

Public offices held: none.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

ALBERT E. SCHNEIDER, 71, of Kennett, Mo. died Wednesday, March 21, in Kennett, Mo. Prior to moving to Kennett 16 years ago, he had been a resident of Palatine for 10 years. He was born May 2, 1901, and was a retired school administrator.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Kennett United Methodist Church, and burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Kennett.

Surviving are his widow, Martha, who taught school in Palatine and Conant High Schools and was also head of the English department at Conant in Hoffman Estates before retiring in 1971; a daughter, Mrs. Laural Gunderson of Frankfort, Germany; three sons, Jerry of Webster Groves, Mo., Albert Jr. at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston and Henry, a student at the University of Illinois in Champaign; four grand-children; two brothers and two sisters.

Jean M. Thorne

Visitation for Mrs. Jean M. Thorne, 46, nee Kobzina, of 315 Park Dr., Palatine, is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 West 53 Frontage Road, Palatine, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. LaVern Kemple will be officiating. Interment is private.

Mrs. Thorne, who died Sunday in MacNeal Hospital, Berwyn, was member of Plum Grove Club. She was born June 25, 1926, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank H.; four sons, Skip of Terre Haute, Ind., Steven, Scott and Mark, all at home; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kobzina of Long Beach, Ind., and a brother, Arnold J. Kobzina of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association.

Stella Kruss

Mrs. Stella Kruss, 73, nee Kwaricka, a resident of 233 S. Hale, Palatine, for five years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born Jan. 6, 1894, in Poland, Mrs. Kruss was a member of Sodality of St. Theresa; St. Ann Society; Ladies Rosary Sodality of St. Mary of the Angels Parish; Polish National Alliance Lodge, No. 166; past president of Club Nowatawian and Mother of Good Counsel Society (St. Mary of the Angels Group).

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 494 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Lorraine (Frank) Ortiz of Palatine, and several other nieces and nephews in Rome, N.Y. She was the great aunt of Mrs. Linda (Jerry) Onyszkiew of Arlington Heights, Kathy Palow of Schaumburg, Karen and Davis Ortiz, both of Palatine. Also surviving is a brother, Frank and sister-in-law, Bessie Kwaricka of Rome, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association.

Township Collector

Albert DePue

Why is Albert DePue seeking a township job that doesn't exist?

"Because, in the event the tax collector gets back in, I want to continue to give the good service needed by the people of the township. The collector's job is an important one."

DePue has been a resident of Palatine since 1928 and has held several offices in the township including justice of the peace, supervisor and collector from 1961 until the job was abolished by the courts.

"The collector used to give the people a lot of service," he said. "We handled the affairs of older folks . . . a lot of them just refuse to send money down town because they want a receipt right away and we used to give it to them."

DePue cites experience as his most valuable asset. "I know the job and would be ready to begin tomorrow if the job was put back on the books."



Albert DePue

Seeking office for: Palatine Township Collector, four year term, Republican. Incumbent: No. Age: 58. Address: 243 N. Hale St., Palatine. Resident since: 1928. Occupation: self employed, real estate and insurance. Public offices held: Justice of the peace 41-47; supervisor 41-61 and collector 61-70.

LIKE THE REST of the Republican ticket for township offices, he feels "the people of Palatine Township need the whole township system."

He alleges it cost Cook County four times as much to collect taxes as it did when the 30 township collectors were doing the job. The league of women voters disputes this figure.

"I ask you if big government can do the job cheaper — I don't think so. And when you go to the polls, vote to preserve township government," he said.

"This is what I'm talking about . . . the county just can't do the job as well or as cheaply."

He said a misconception of the collector's job is that he is only in the office at tax time. "That's just not true," he said. "Someone is available year round to answer any questions people have."



Sally Kehe

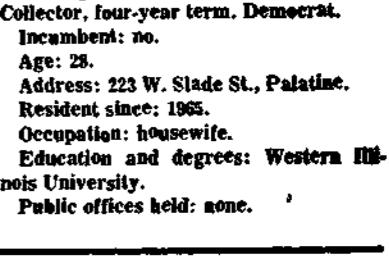
by the county as it is now, Mrs. Kehe said.

"The first year the county took over, there was an increase in costs. Then the second year, they decreased," she explained.

If the courts eventually reverse the collector decision, Mrs. Kehe said she is "prepared to spend the time to do whatever has to be done once I'm in office."

As one of three women in the field of 18 candidates, Mrs. Kehe attributes the small number of women running in the township election to a general shortage of potential candidates.

"I think that if more women had wanted to run, they could have," Mrs. Kehe said. She is the only female candidate besides the two women slated for clerk.



Robert L. Bergman



Seeking office for: Palatine Township Collector, four year term, Democrat. Incumbent: no. Age: 28. Address: 223 W. Slade St., Palatine. Resident since: 1965. Occupation: housewife. Education and degrees: Western Illinois University. Public offices held: none.

Highway Commissioner

Robert Bergman

A township-wide effort to solve flooding problems is the route Robert L. Bergman plans to take if he is elected Palatine Township Highway Commissioner in next week's election.

"I would work for representatives of the municipalities, the town board and private citizens to get together and decide which way the township should go on the flooding issue," Bergman said.

Such a committee might recommend setting up a township drainage district to control flooding in both incorporated and unincorporated areas. A setup similar to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District is possible with state legislation, and may be the best solution, according to Bergman.

"For too long, one governmental agency has been passing the responsibility on to another," Bergman said.

AT 24, BERGMAN is running for the post his father, Vernon L. Bergman, has

held for the past 16 years.

Bergman plans to develop more hard surface roads in the township. Approximately 60 to 70 per cent of the township's roads are already hard surface.

Right now, Bergman said, the township's "hands are tied" in dealing with flooding outside the 66-foot right-of-way that is within the highway department's jurisdiction. But some local solution should come through the township's initiative.

"I don't like to see the possibility of the county moving in and taking over our responsibility," Bergman said.

Answering charges that the road and bridge tax money is unevenly distributed between residents of incorporated and unincorporated areas, Bergman said, "I don't think it's any more unfair than the people who pay sales tax in the village and it all goes to the village."

He contends the record of the present highway commissioner leaves much to be desired. "I've been after him (the highway commissioner) for the past eight years, but still no drainage . . . no back filling . . . no culverts checked. I promise to do all these things, if elected."

Bergman is road equipment supervisor for the Cook County Highway Department and says he is familiar with all work of the township highway commissioner. "The highway commissioner has the most important job in the township. It would include overall planning before any work is done. Before the roads are resurfaced, plan it out," he said.

He has been a member of the Democratic organization for the past 40 years and served as Democratic Township Committeeman from 1968 to 1970. "I know the area and will put the knowledge to work for the residents."

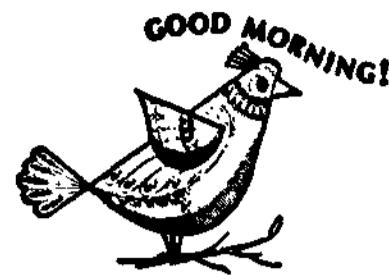
He said one way to keep township roads in good shape is to invoke a 10-ton load limit on all the roads. And he feels any trucking firm using township roads

should be required to post a financial bond.

"IF A MAN tears up the road he should pay for it. He should either repair the damage or relinquish the bond."

He pledges to fight against what he calls the township's biggest problem — flooding. "My word is my bond . . . if I tell people I will do a job, then I'll get it done. I'll get those people out of the mess on Arlington Road (Arlington Road is township flooding area where homes have been damaged by the high waters).

"Places like Arlington Road have to be stopped. Someone has to give those people a hand."



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in lower 60s.

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Wounded four times in chest

Rolling Meadows girl shot to death; boyfriend charged

by TONI GINNETTI

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 18-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 303 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyka had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyka, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyka up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol and shot the girl as she stood in the kitchen.

Pequeno reportedly told police he left



Sharon Soyka



Israel Pequeno

the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

The blond, blue-eyed girl was found lying in the kitchen of the home when the police arrived, Case said. No one was at home at the time of the incident. Case said both the girl's parents, Edward and Maria Soyka, were working at the time. Three other Soyka children were at school at the time.

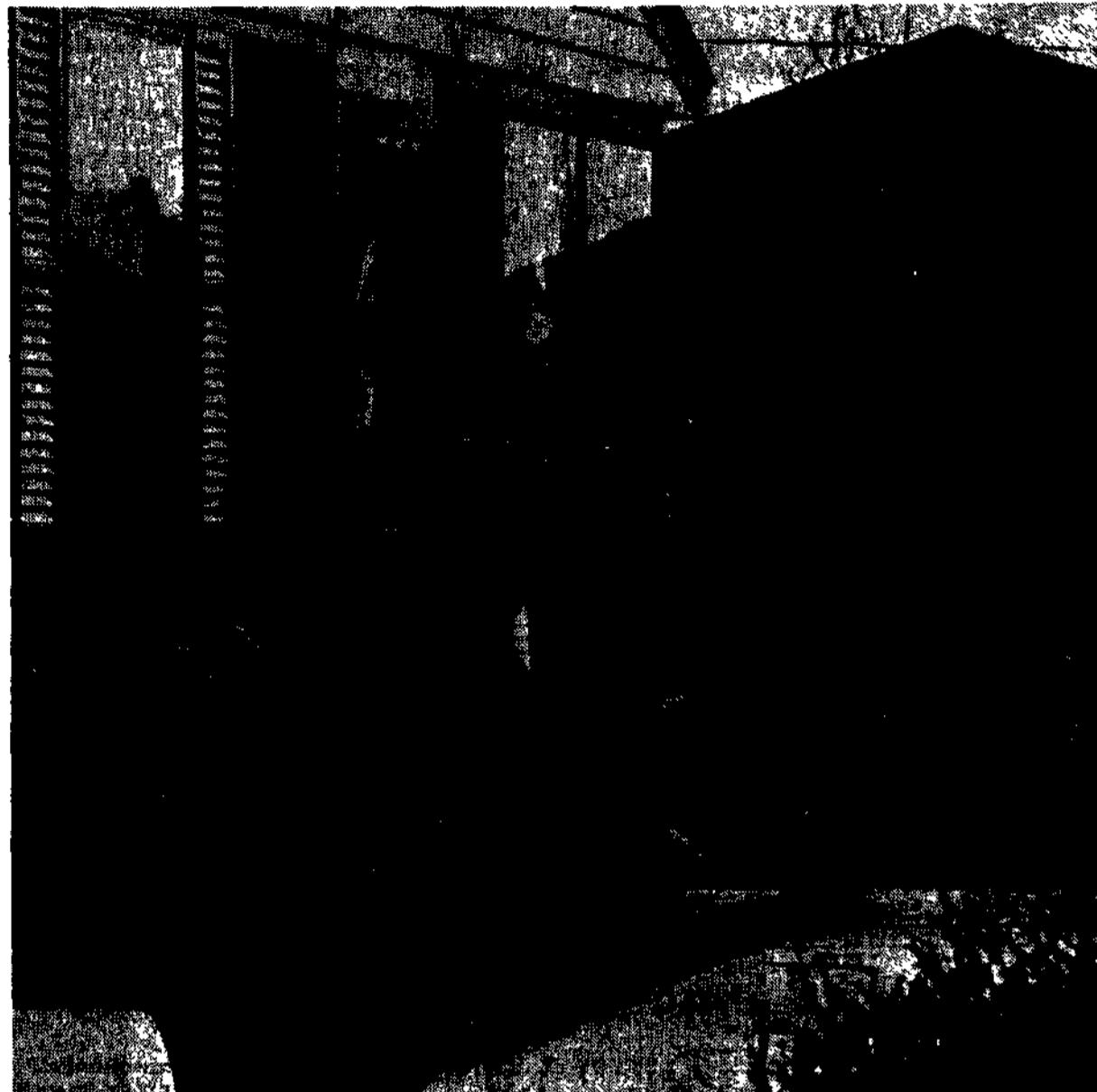
Case said the gun apparently belonged to the boy's father, Satero, who is employed in Round Lake. The elder Pequeno apparently owned the gun in connection with a part-time security agent position he held with a security company, police said.

ACCORDING TO Case, Miss Soyka and Pequeno had been friends since they attended school together at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. Pequeno had lived in Rolling Meadows until recently moving to Palatine, Case said.

In a statement to police, Pequeno reportedly said he had gone home to get the gun before picking up Miss Soyka.

Neighbors said yesterday they heard nothing at the time the incident took place.

The shooting yesterday took place exactly one month after the double slaying of two young girls in their home at 3800 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.



ROLLING MEADOWS Policeman Douglas Larsson patrols the residence at 3717 Oriole Ln., where 17-year-old Sharon Soyka was found shot to death yesterday.

The girl was found dead in the kitchen of her home. Police have charged her boyfriend, 18-year-old Israel Pequeno of Palatine with the slaying.

Township clerk, auditors get raises

Salaries for Palatine Township officers were approved last night with two increases, for the town clerk and auditors.

The changes raised the clerk's yearly salary from \$3,600 to \$4,000, and each of four auditors will receive \$20 per meeting, a \$5 increase.

Both increases represent the first raises for those offices in at least eight years. During that time, the clerk's duties have grown to be nearly full-time, Supervisor Howard I. Olsen told the board.

Current Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney was appointed in June, after working as a secretary in the office for four years. Full-time secretarial help in the town of

office receives \$4,000, \$1,000 more than the clerk earns for her supervisory position.

THE \$20 MEETING allotment for auditors was \$5 less than Olsen recommended. In his presentation, Olsen said auditors in surrounding townships all receive at least \$25.

The three incumbent auditors, headed by Carl Bals, decided that the \$20 fee should be sufficient. None of the current auditors are running for reelection on the April 3 township ballot.

"You couldn't sell us on it four years ago. You didn't sell us on it tonight," Bals jokingly told Olsen. A similar increase was proposed by Olsen and rejected by the same board in 1968. No changes in salaries can be made for four more years.

Salary decreases included the highway commissioner's part-time income from \$8,000 to \$7,440, and the supervisor's salary as treasurer of the road and bridge

fund from an estimated \$1,100 to \$1,000. The changes were required by law to meet state requirements: for part-time highway commissioner top salary can be \$7,500, and the road and bridge treasurer is allowed a maximum of \$1,000.

Salary levels that were approved without change include the supervisor at \$8,000, the assessor at \$8,000 and supervisor of general assistance at \$1,800.

Township officials set aside \$8,000 for the collector, but he cannot legally receive a salary unless his duties are reinstated through the courts.

Salary decreases included the highway commissioner's part-time income from \$8,000 to \$7,440, and the supervisor's salary as treasurer of the road and bridge

Groundbreaking is expected to take place in the fall for a \$20 million hotel-office complex north of Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

The project, a Kenroy Inc. development, was approved by the Rolling Meadows City Council last fall, some six months after the plan was first introduced to the city.

A spokesman for the company said yesterday no timetable for construction of the three-phased project has been set.

Canoe stolen

Seen anybody wandering around with a fiberglass canoe? A 15-foot yellow canoe was reported taken Saturday afternoon from the yard of Richard W. Ellefson, 3706 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Both are owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., which denied the rumors.

A target date for completion has not been announced by the company.

A hotel chain to manage the project's planned 300-room motor-inn has been found, the spokesman said. However, he said the name of the chain could not be made public until the management arrangement has been finalized.

EARLY IN the project's presentation stage, Kenroy officials had said the Hilton hotel chain had been solicited by the company to operate the hotel. In September, however, Allan Schnepper, project coordinator for Kenroy, said talks with Hilton broke off when reports in several Chicago newspapers announced Hilton would assume management of the Arlington Park Towers hotel and the O'Hare Towers hotel.

Both are owned by the Madison Square Garden Corp., which denied the rumors.

Schnepper had said Hilton ownership of the two hotels would present "a conflict." He said Kenroy was negotiating with two other hotel firms, which he would not name, but added talks with Hilton could resume if a mutually acceptable plan could be arranged.

Plans currently call for the construction of the total project in three phases, with the nine-story, 300-room hotel to be built first. Subsequent phases will call for the construction of a three-building office plaza consisting of two ten-story units and a possible 20-story unit.

A TOTAL OF 600,000 square feet of space is expected to be contained in the office structures, which will be arranged in a tripod figure. A two-story rotunda connecting the office structures will house the main entrance for the complex.

The rotunda may also include a restaurant, officials have said.

Also planned for the "Center of Commerce," as Kenroy calls the projects, is an indoor-outdoor swimming pool, recreational area, and meeting room facilities.

Reflectors taken from driveways

A prankster removed red reflectors from driveways in the 2200 block of Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows sometime Friday night. Police were searching for a suspicious car seen in the area at about midnight.

election '73

Township candidates interviewed

—See Page 4

Five choral groups will present the Rolling Meadows High School spring choral concert today. There will be selections by the concert choir, varsity choir, girls' glee, freshman chorus, and The Arrangement. Lori Snow and Alice Agel will sing a duet by Mendelssohn and a special boys' double quartet will perform.

The final selection will be Howard Hanson's "Voice of Democracy" which will be sung by all groups in concert.

There is no charge for this concert which will begin at 8 p.m.

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DR. RALPH WUERKER aligns a ruby laser and a holographic plate to recreate a three-dimensional image of a 14th-century statue, 'Mother and Child'. A hologram recreates the original perspective, and unlike a photograph, allows the viewer to see around and behind objects.

Reproduction also possible

Laser may save art treasure

Art treasures around the world, many rotting under the onslaught of pollution, floods, earthquakes and man's mindless vandalism, may be saved by a space-age light beam.

It may even be possible to reproduce those treasures so accurately, "It would be difficult to tell they're not real until you try to touch them."

Over the centuries artists have decorated cathedrals, palaces and even tombs with paintings and sculptures. Priceless statues grace plazas, fountains, courtyards. Museum officials and art critics say these works, many dating back to the Italian Renaissance, are de-

stroyed by dirt, obscuring painstaking details.

Pollution, byproduct of the industrial revolution, has eroded statues even more than five centuries of wind and rain.

THE ITALIAN OIL Institute and two American firms — TRW Inc. and Science Applications, Inc. — cooperated in a test program recently to save the master-

pieces. Dr. Ralph Wuerker of TRW Systems group went to Venice with a team of scientists to make test holograms of valuable works of art. Most notable treasure was Donatello's 14th-Century wood statue of John the Baptist.

A hologram is a three-dimensional image stored on high-resolution film using a laser light source. The developed plate recreates the image either behind or in front of the plate.

cases, centuries have coated the works with dirt, obscuring painstaking details.

Pollution, byproduct of the industrial

revolution, has eroded statues even more than five centuries of wind and rain.

He believes full-size holograms can be made of the world's great art treasures and sent on tour to people everywhere could see man's priceless heritage. Michelangelo's Pieta, for example, was moved from the Vatican to New York in 1964 for the World's Fair. The agony and suspense of packing, shipping and exhibition could have been avoided if a hologram had been substituted. And viewers can study holographic images more intimately than security measures permit with originals.

THE PIETÀ WAS almost destroyed in 1971 by a hammer-wielding madman. It was only recently restored. The awesome task of exact restoration would have been easier with the help of a hologram.

Wuerker and his crew found, quite by accident, that a laser can also clean marble. While making holograms in Venice the group focused the laser on a marble statue encrusted with calcium sulphate. The light literally pulverized the pollutant, revealing natural marble with its characteristic patina glow. Wuerker's team found less erosion from laser cleaning than is caused by the usual method of cleaning, sandblasting.

These holographic techniques are outgrowths of pioneering work by Dr. Dennis Gabor, winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize.

Mix 'n Mingle Club being planned

The Forest Hospital Foundation wants to help brighten Sundays by starting a Mix 'n Mingle Club in the Schaumburg Room of the Woodfield Mall.

Starting April 1 and on alternate Sundays thereafter from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. men and women can attend this special Sunday evening social program, which will feature music, dancing, entertainment and personal growth games.

The program is designed to give people

a chance to meet others in a nonalcoholic atmosphere. Rich Robey and Gina Klein, social therapists, are directors of the program.

Admission is \$3 per person and is tax deductible as a donation to the not-for-profit Forest Hospital Foundation.

Call 827-8811, ext. 362 to register in advance, or for further information about the program.

Independents charge auditor with 'misuses'

by FRED GACA

The independent candidates for Elk Grove Township office have charged the incumbent auditor, Charles Hodlmaier, with underassessing his own property and "flagrant misuse of public funds."

Hodlmaier, who is unopposed for auditor in the April 3 election, denied all charges.

The under-assessment charge concerns some 27 lots in a subdivision south of Cosman Road between Bisner and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

In an open letter to Hodlmaier, the four independents said that in the 1965 quadrennial assessment, all lots in the unimproved area were assessed at about the same valuation. The independent candidates are Paul Rettberg, Larry Pahl, Julie Saks and Steve Maddock.

In the 1969 quadrennial assessment, land in the area was valued at about \$1,500 per acre. Hodlmaier's property was assessed at about \$1,000 per acre.

THE ASSESSMENTS were done by a team consisting of two deputy assessors from the Cook County assessor's office, Hodlmaier, George Busse (incumbent

township clerk), Allen F. Busse and Charles Klehm.

The individual lots that Hodlmaier owned were assessed at \$161 each and for the 1971 taxes, \$18 was paid for each lot.

The market value of the lots, according to the independents, is \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Hodlmaier said that in the 1965 and 1969 assessments his property was assessed by the committee and was treated as being comparable to neighboring land.

Hodlmaier said he did not assess his own property. "I wouldn't be that foolish," he said.

When the 1965 assessment was made, all the land was considered as unimproved property. In 1969, according to Hodlmaier, his land was still unimproved, while neighboring land was already marked for development.

"Once improvements are planned, the assessment goes up," said Hodlmaier.

ABOUT 1 1/4 years ago the property was sold to a developer, said Hodlmaier. He said he no longer has interest in the property. The land is now staked out for a single-family housing development and the assessment will be raised.

Hodlmaier disputed the \$10,000 to \$12,000 value of lots in the subdivision. He would not say exactly what amount he received for the lots, but said \$2,000 per lot was a more realistic figure for the value of the property. "Any real estate man with a brain in his head would agree with that figure," said Hodlmaier.

The charges of "flagrant misuse of public funds" stems from the \$28,000 budgeted for the assessor's office for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The money is for Hodlmaier's proposed salary of \$12,000 annually and expenses for office help, supplies and transportation.

Hodlmaier's salary, if the budget is approved at tonight's meeting, would be fixed for the next four years and is a \$2,000 increase over his past four years' salary.

He said the independents' charges were political. He called the charges "a normal thing" to be expected during an election campaign.

Township elections are one week away.

warding building permits to the Cook County assessor's office.

Pahl said the assessor no longer assesses real estate or personal property.

Hodlmaier said the assessor's office "is probably the best money-maker" in the township government.

He said one of the most important jobs of the office is to make sure that all property, especially businesses, are properly assessed.

He said aerial surveys are made periodically to make sure no construction or changes have been made on property that could affect the valuation.

HODLMAIER SAID the assessor's office handles any complaints regarding assessments and tax bills. He said the county will not send out any records, so he must go downtown an average of three times each week to search records.

If a homeowner complains that he is being taxed more than his neighbors, Hodlmaier said he investigates the problem and tries to get the taxes lowered.

Hodlmaier said handling building permits was only a minor job of the office, "just something to keep the records straight."

Pahl charged that the township used to hire part-time help to handle the building permits at a cost of \$50 per month.

The township had never hired any part-time help to handle the permits, Hodlmaier said.

HODLMAIER COULD not estimate the amount of time he spends working as township assessor. He said he spends at least three hours every morning in addition to the trips downtown each week. He said he is on call for problems in the assessor's office and at least phones the township office several times a day.

He said he had been an assessor for 40 years in Maine and Elk Grove townships. "There is nothing wrong, that I know of, in the assessments of Elk Grove Township," he said.

He said the independents' charges were political. He called the charges "a normal thing" to be expected during an election campaign.

Township elections are one week away.

Candidates' night slated Thursday

Another candidate forum will be held this week for nominees to the Palatine Village Board.

The Homeowners Association of the Pleasant Hills area will sponsor a candidates' night Thursday at the Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

The forum is to begin at 8 p.m. and will include candidates from the Village Independent Party and the Republican Party.

At stake in the April 17 election are the positions of village president; three trustee seats for four years each and one trustee seat for two years; and village clerk.

Business council planned to aid Opportunity Center

A business advisory council is being formed in an effort to broaden the base of support of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Letters are being sent out this week by the center to 25 business firms in the six-township area served by the center asking the firms to appoint a member of its management team. The businessmen will serve as a liaison on the center's business advisory council.

Initially the liaison will meet individually with representatives of the center to become more aware of the problems facing low-income residents of the area and to discuss ways the business firm and center could be of mutual assistance to one another in dealing with the problems. By June it is hoped the business advisory council will be functioning as a group.

"We see this as a joint venture between business and the center that could be mutually beneficial," said Bruce Newton, director of the center.

IN ADDITION to financial assistance to the center, Newton feels businesses could lend technical expertise to the center and establish a pool of resources from which the center could draw.

The center in turn could help businesses by supplying them with the names of persons from the low-income sector of the community who might fit into positions they have open under affirmative action programs. The program is designed to hire minority and low-income persons.

Newton emphasized the purpose of the council is to help the resident low-income population and not to bring more low-income persons into the area.

Newton said this is a continuation of the center's efforts to try and educate the general community as to the problems the center sees facing the low-income population. With the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and discontinuance of all federal funding in April, the business advisory council is also an attempt to broaden the base of

support for the center.

"We see this as a long range type of thing in which the firm could better communicate among themselves, the community they are located in and organizations in the area working with low-income residents," said Newton.

THE 25 BUSINESS firms are being selected because of geographical location, size and past relationships with the center. In the future the number of participants on the business advisory council could be expanded, according to Newton.

The formation of the business advisory council is the outgrowth of a recommendation made to the center in November by three members of the Faith in Action group of the United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights that local business firms become involved in activities at the center.

"This project is still at the exploratory stage and I am not sure where it could go. I hope we will be able to attract a number of companies," said Newton.

Recognition of district to be urged

Full recognition status for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be recommended to the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The recommendation follows a week-long evaluation of Dist. 15 conducted in January by a 36-member task force from the Illinois Department of Public Instruction.

Full recognition is especially important to the district, according to Supt. Frank Whiteley, because state aid is dependent upon full recognition.

"If recognition is denied, we are penalized in state aid," said Supt. Frank Whiteley. Dist. 15 was last evaluated by state officials in 1968.

Dist. 15 administrators recently received the visitation report and have 25 days left to react to the recommendations. This report together with the annual application for recognition will then be considered by State Supt. Michael Bakala and the Recognition Committee in determining the status of Dist. 15.

"This district has had in the past and is currently receiving excellent community support. It is quite obvious that the citizenry, through the guidance of a dedicated Board of Education has maintained a district that could be a model for other districts in the state," states the summary of the visitation report. "The accomplishments of Dist. 15 have been realized without an overabundance of finances. The successes have come primarily through sustained community support."

"INCLUDED IN the achievement story has been far-sighted administrative leadership. The professional and non-professional staff appear to have the commendable attitude which says, 'we've got a job to do — give us the tools and we'll get it done,'" the report continued. Commendations included as part of the report were:

• "There is good Board of Education and community support."

• "There is discernible administrative leadership throughout the district."

• "There is good rapport between administrators and staff and between staff and students."

• "Curriculum organization is very strong."

• "The Board of Education policies are understandable and concise."

• "The staff is involved in growth of educational programs."

• "Wide range of an excellent choice of materials are available and are being utilized by most teachers."

• "Evidence of planning ahead for influx of students from anticipated housing developments is excellent, also the communication that is maintained with the builders."

It was also recommended that the district "look into possible mini-course offerings in French, German and Spanish at the 6th grade level."

Under Pupil Personnel Services, the task force recommended having a full-time guidance counselor for each building. At the present time the district has one guidance counselor who gives in-service training to teachers in guidance.

Whiteley said the administration is proposing the addition of a part-time person to work with the guidance counselor next year. As to having a guidance counselor at each school, Whiteley said the staff has indicated it wants to be involved in guidance and does not want the process to be separate from the classroom experience.

GENERAL recommendations from the Task Force included:

• "Review need for additional and/or expanded all weather playground areas at several buildings."

• "Include daily physical education in K-6 schedule."

• "Review need for an art and a music teacher in each building."

• "Investigate interest in offering Spanish in the foreign language program."

• "A school like Willow Bend could receive assistance with additional supportive staff in area of psychological and social services."

• "Multi-age grouping appears to be well received by the school and the community. Consider supportive research to evaluate effectiveness of practice."

• "Storage and display area seems to be at a premium throughout the district. Perhaps an effort to correct this situation could be initiated."

Whiteley said the district would continue its attempts to expand all weather playground areas but at the same time stay within village and city guidelines.

AS TO OFFERING daily physical education, Whiteley said he has already contacted the OSPI office and Dist. 15 does fit within the state guidelines of offering p.e. or health everyday. Grades K-3 receive two 20-minute p.e. sessions a week, grades 4 and 5 receive two 30-minute p.e. sessions a week and grade 6 receives three 30-minute p.e. sessions a week. In addition, health is taught daily at every grade level.

The district does have a music teacher in every building now but it is believed that art unrelated to curriculum is not as effective as art work that is coordinated with classroom projects, said Whiteley. He explained the district's art coordinator gives in-service training to the classroom teachers and art is included in the regular classroom.

As to the need for a supportive staff in the area of psychological and social services, Whiteley said the administration is proposing the addition of two social workers next year.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Subscription Rates
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	126	256
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$	



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

15th Year—234

Resol, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in lower 60s.

Meeting slated tonight

Board of auditors to set township officers' salaries

The Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will set township officers' salaries for 1973-74 at 7:30 p.m. tonight and vote on a \$148,047 road and bridge fund budget for the fiscal year at 8 p.m. in the township library.

According to Clerk Kay Wojcik, the current township officers must, by law, set salaries today that town officers will collect for the next four years. Incumbent members of the township board, except Collector Ralph Leyer, are seeking reelection.

A comparison of the budget for last fiscal year and the proposed new budget shows 100 per cent increases in salary for supervisor and clerk.

Last fiscal year the supervisors' compensation was \$3,750, while the new budget proposes a \$7,000 salary. The clerk's salary was \$3,000 last fiscal year, and is raised to \$6,000 in the proposed budget.

THE ASSESSOR'S pay last fiscal year was \$6,000, but a proposed raise would increase the yearly salary to \$8,400 after Jan. 1, 1974, when the assessor's raise goes into effect.

The highway commissioner's proposed raise is from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and the weed commissioner's \$600 salary remains the same.

The three auditors each received \$300

last fiscal year and the new budget asks for \$600 for each position.

Although the town officers' salaries are a part of the town fund budget, only the salaries will be voted on tonight.

Other expenditures and the general assistance portion of the budget will be voted on April 10 at the annual town meeting.

At 8 p.m. the board of auditors will hold a budget hearing before voting on the road and bridge budget. Clerk Wojcik said last year's road fund was for \$120,385.

Of that amount \$72,000 was distributed to municipalities in the township, as half the levy set for this fiscal year will be.

THE VILLAGES of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove each receive a portion of the general road fund in compliance with state law.

The proposed road fund allocates \$5,000 for construction of roads, \$30,000 for maintenance, \$22,500 for new equipment, \$4,500 for repairs, \$5,500 for weed control and \$2,000 for street lighting. Administrative costs are estimated at \$6,450 and a \$7,197 contingency fund is set.

14-year-old charged with assault in knife threat

A Hoffman Estates youth was charged with aggravated assault yesterday afternoon after he allegedly threatened a housewife with a knife in the basement of her home.

Mrs. Shetka said the youth threatened her with a knife he had apparently found in her home.

Police said the woman told them she screamed and threw a vacuum cleaner at the youth and he fled. She was not injured.

Police arrested the boy in his home about an hour later. They said he offered no explanation as to why he entered the Shetka residence. Investigations led to the suspect, they said.

The youth will appear in juvenile court on the misdemeanor charge. He is scheduled to undergo a psychiatric examination before the court appearance. No court date has been set. As of press time, he was still in custody.

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Twinbrook may seek use of Frost School

The Twinbrook YMCA hopes to use Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road as a camp shelter and storage facility this summer replacing a building recently destroyed by fire.

Robert Williams, the Y's executive director, said he has not asked Dist. 24 about using the school. He said the Y could get by this summer without replacing the one-story frame structure destroyed by fire if it had a school to use.

Eventually, he said, the building will have to be replaced.

The fire did an estimated \$4,000 damage to the building and its contents, Williams said. Some Y-Camp supplies, six picnic tables, materials for the Y-Men's Christmas Tree Sale, and 102 cases of Y-Camp Peanuts were also destroyed.

The 528 square foot building was located on Wise Road in Schaumburg and served as a warming shelter for skaters using the nearby pond, in addition to its camp uses.

Williams said the Y-Men's Club donated the building, raising money for its construction and actually doing the work themselves.

The dollar estimate on damage includes \$1,000 for the peanuts, which youngsters sell to earn their way to the summer camp. Williams said he has ordered more peanuts which will arrive in time for the children to raise camp money.

Environment groups to hold joint meeting

Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns committee will meet jointly at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

Purpose of the combined meeting is a discussion of Project Help and other cooperative environmental projects.

The meeting is open to the public.

Conant High band sets spring concert

The Conant High School band will present its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school.

The concert will include the Conant symphonic, concert, stage and jazz bands and the High School Dist. 211 orchestra. The stage band recently was awarded a superior rating at the Mundelein Jazz Festival.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children.

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 18-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyka, 2717 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyka had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyka, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyka up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol and shot the girl as she stood in the kitchen.

Pequeno reportedly told police he left the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

The blond, blue-eyed girl was found lying in the kitchen of the home when the police arrived, Case said. No one was at home at the time of the incident, Case said both the girl's parents, Edward and

Maria Soyka, were working at the time. Three other Soyka children were at school at the time.

Case said the gun apparently belonged to the boy's father, Satero, who is employed in Round Lake. The older Pequeno apparently owned the gun in connection with a part-time security agent position he held with a security company, police said.

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Pat Gerlach

SCHAUMBURG'S NEXT feasibility study will recommend possible methods of developing a proposed Olde Towne area involving the intersection of Roselle and Schaumburg roads. It is tentatively being considered a major part of Schaumburg Centre Historic District which will include territory east to St. Peter's School, west to Timbercrest, north to Schaumburg Transportation Co. and south to Town Square.

THEY ALWAYS cook with honey! Suzanne Popp and Ray McArthur are Wistrop Lane neighbors in the Weatherfield subdivision. They are also friends. While only one of them will be elected to a two-year village board term next month, it is obvious they will remain both friends and neighbors following the April 17 election. They are really very nice people.

For example, last week Sue (an independent) lauded Ray (an SUP candidate).

Community calendar

Tuesday, March 27

Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 7:30 p.m., special session to discuss town officers' salaries; 8 p.m., approve road and bridge fund, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Wednesday, March 28

Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg SHREC (Safety, Health, Education, Recreation and Environment Committee), 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Northwest Cook County American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, card party, 12:30 p.m., Vogelz Recreation Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Just for Kicks Square Dance Club, 8 to 10:15 p.m., Vogelz Recreation Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, rehearsals for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 630 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

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date) on his 12 years of exemplary work on the village plan commission. "Please, please, stay there," she urged during a candidates night. She was being serious — not sarcastic.

"Sue, I command you on the excellent job you are doing as a mother and hope you will continue to devote yourself to that role," replied Ray in courtly fashion. And he was dead serious, too!

AND THE quips continue... Carol Johnson, another Schaumburg independent, has carefully separated herself from Women's Lib. "I don't intend to burn my bra because I need all the support I can get in this election," she declared recently. Going for a four-year term, Carol boasts of being promoted to executive housewife status by David Johnson & Sons.

"FRED IS really a very nice guy... this is all just politics, you know," confided a top-ranking GOP official in Hoffman Estates, where the campaign atmosphere is like battery acid diluted with vinegar.

He was referring to incumbent Mayor Fred Downey who split with the national party last year and seeks re-election on the independent Civic Party ticket.

By the way, the GOP also claims to know where Downey got \$2,500 in campaign contributions... "but we just want to force him to tell," they say.

IT'S GHOSTLY! But Jack Larson, former Schaumburg village trustee (he moved to another community last year) is reported to possess a most unusual lamp base. It's been fashioned from a gravestone which was once in the Schweiss family cemetery (now a part of Timbercrest).

Some markers in that plot are thought to have dated back to the 1850's. Don't you rather wonder how the former official happened on his keepsake?

SEND BIRTHDAY cheer to that Schaumburg sweetheart, E. J. Scott, this week.

Just when you get your passport filled with stamps from exotic places, you have to get it renewed and then it looks like you've never left home, complains Ken Orzolek.

Particularly, Kennedy said, "in order to meet budgetary objectives, lower



A STRANGER in this country, foreign exchange student Cherment Oliveira finds music a common meeting ground and a good way to learn English. At the jukebox in the James B. Conant High School cafeteria he talks to Conant student Joni Pugh, 464 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates. Joni, also a foreign exchange student, goes to Ecuador this year.

Seven in race for schools

A seventh candidate filed for the High School Dist. 211 board Friday, the last day for filing for the April 14 election.

John Kennedy, 1048 Yale Ct., Palatine, is a salesman for IBM Co. and former president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association. Kennedy said he is running because of concern "that false economy is being practiced more and more in the schools."

Particularly, Kennedy said, "in order to meet budgetary objectives, lower

quality things are being purchased even though they have a long-range effect."

Kennedy has been a resident of Palatine for 2½ years. His oldest child is in fourth grade.

Other candidates for the two three-year terms to be filed April 14 are incumbents Robert Creek of Inverness, Diane Marks of Hoffman Estates, Robert Weseman of Roselle, Orland Vangness of Hanover Park, Edward Perry of Palatine and John Heuman of Hoffman Estates.

The Chicago suburbs first minority job referral center struggled through its starting week without phones in a three-room Des Plaines trailer.

The Minority Information and Job Referral Center, sponsored by the suburban Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), opened a week ago at 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

"We didn't even know until Friday that we would get the space. Maryville Academy wasn't using the trailer so we have it temporarily," Julie Sasse, center coordinator, said. "We moved in Monday."

Without phones, the center was "cut off" from women and minority persons seeking employment, she said.

Applications however, from 18 firms backing SCLC's Minority Industrial Relations Council (MIRC) were quickly assembled. "Right now, we have more jobs than applicants," Clyde Brooks, MIRC chairman, said.

THE CENTER will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 286-7260.

The center was planned about six months ago to aid industry in recruiting minorities and women for suburban jobs. The center also will check area firms that deal with the federal government and do not discriminate in hiring and business.

"We can get the guy who has a college degree a job. That's not a problem," Brooks, of Elk Grove Village, said. "But, the persons earning \$8,000 or less, with a family, can't afford to buy a car and drive to the suburbs every day. Transportation is a big problem."

"Minority recruitment is the problem of companies," he said. "We're not here to duplicate personnel offices. We want to show companies how they can go about finding qualified candidates."

Sass said the center will look for a permanent home and hopes to add two full-time coordinators, rotating interviewers, work-study students and additional volunteers to the staff.

"We're hoping this will become a success model. Then the companies may want to take it over," Brooks said. A MIRC subcommittee has been formed to investigate company funding of the program.

The center also may seek contributions from foundations to pay staff members, Brooks said.

JOB APPLICANTS will be screened at the center and referred to specific job openings offered by the member firms. "If the person is qualified and hired, that tells us something," Brooks said. "If the

person is qualified and isn't hired, that may tell us something else."

Member firms discussed opening 18 per cent of summer jobs to minorities at a March 13 meeting. No action was taken on the proposal.

But, Brooks predicted that "things are moving fast." MIRC has scheduled an April meeting with "presidents of 20 chief corporations," Brooks said. Next MIRC meeting is April 19.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$5 per week

Zone - Issues 85 130 200

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3 thru 8 . 3.00 16.00 32.00

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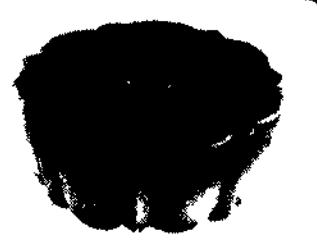
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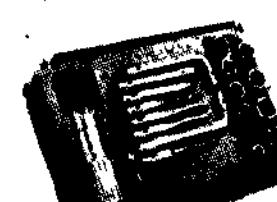
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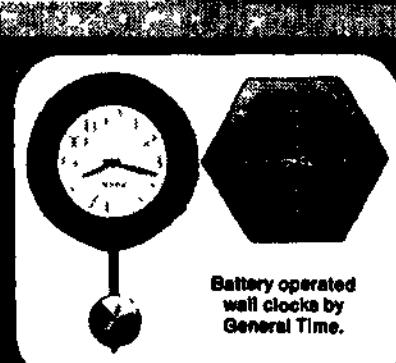
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10 seek election to Schaumburg Township Library board

Schaumburg Township voters will select five library trustees April 3 from the ten independent candidates seeking office.

Of the seats up for election, one is a two-year term, two are six-year terms and two are four-year terms.

Deborah Miller and Joseph McAuliffe seek the six-year terms, and Harold Bond, Richard Miller and James Lenzo seek two-year terms.

Sonya Leraas, John Lucas, Richard Rowder, Lawrence Thielen and Walter North are contesting for the four-year terms.

For six-year terms:

Deborah Miller Joe McAuliffe

Facing no opposition in their bid for the two six-year terms open on the Schaumburg Township Library Board, incumbents Joseph McAuliffe and Mrs. Deborah Miller indicate their willingness to continue to work for a library they term a focal point of the community.

McAuliffe deplores "the silly delaying and delays in construction and unfinished state of the library," and would see it to completion.

A senior trustee on the board, he is completing a six-year term and wants to tackle a second term because "there are so many things in the offing," McAuliffe

served twice as president and has been treasurer for the past two years.

The nonpolitical status of the library board should be maintained, he said. The current board has worked harmoniously, with each member bringing different talents and views to the board, he said.

"Walter North, an accountant and candidate this election, is an example of the expertise and the kind of person that this board needs as it continues to grow," said McAuliffe.

Reading rooms in outlying areas or possibly bookmobiles are immediate priorities, said the candidate.

DURING HIS next term, McAuliffe would make the library the cultural center of the township it has begun to be, he said.

McAuliffe, his wife Ruth, and two children have lived in Schaumburg for nine years. Divisional traffic manager for Masonite Corp., McAuliffe, a professional actor, is director for theatre groups and works with the Friends of the Library Theatre group. A member of St. Marceline's Parish in Schaumburg, he is on the liturgy committee.

Mrs. Miller, appointed to the board two years ago, wants the library to continue being more than a repository for books.

"It's important also to let people know what services the library offers," she said. She sees her job as a policy maker and said the administration of the library has been capably handled by librarian Michael Madden.

"WILLINGNESS TO work," is her biggest asset, said the member who has served on the plan of service committee, and grand opening committee and is secretary to the board and liaison to the Friends of the Library group.

A University of Illinois Circle Campus student, Mrs. Miller is majoring in English education.

Mrs. Miller, her husband Robert, and two children live at 143 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates. She is a member of the League of Women Voters.

election '73



Joseph McAuliffe



Deborah Miller

Five candidates for four-year library trustee terms

Sonja Leraas



Sonja Leraas

Expansion and development of library programs for the entire community, including senior citizens and high school students, is only part of Sonja Leraas' eight-point platform in her candidacy for a four-year library board term.

The library as a cultural center would offer daytime and evening programs in the areas of art, music and drama appreciation, as well as book and play reading, she said.

She also advocates staff additions and development of extension services such as bookmobiles and branches. Development of programs which encourage private donations of books and money is one suggestion she offers to fund these expanded services.

Mrs. Leraas, 308 Cloverdale Ln., Schaumburg, and her husband Monroe, have lived in Schaumburg three years. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Smith College in Massachusetts, and is a theater graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City.

HER INTEREST in the theater is evident in her community activities. She is president of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, chairman of the Schaumburg Festival of the Arts, and a teacher of theater in the Dist. 211 adult education program, works with a teenage drama workshop, teaches a senior citizens' arts program and is entertainment chairman for Septemberfest.

She is also a member of PISH, the provisional Schaumburg League of Women Voters, and is on the Chicago Cultural Commission. The Schaumburg Jaycees and Crescent Publishers chose her as their Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, 1972.

For several years she was a librarian's aide at the University of Montana, Missoula, and she is also interested in writing, poetry and short stories.

Mrs. Leraas emphasizes she is opposed to Senate Bill No. 163 which she said "would require election of all library trustees every four years, thus eliminating two and six-year terms." Such a law, she said, would allow a political party to organize a slate of seven candidates or influence the independents. Staggered terms, she said, also provide continuity on the board.

In offering herself as a candidate, Mrs. Leraas said "as an active participant in community affairs I am well suited to be a spokesman for the residents." As a teacher and individual trained and experienced in the arts, she thinks she can provide an academic and knowledgeable approach to running the library.

John Lucas

Planning and budgeting are John Lucas' major concerns and could be his major contributions to the Schaumburg Township Library if elected, said the Hoffman Estates resident.

The two are related, said Lucas, who believes it is important to establish priorities and budget for them.

Priorities of the community must be determined and a dollar amount put on services, before decisions are made, he said.

Lucas thinks future impact of planning

must be considered, as well as immediate financing.

Director of planning and research at Harper Junior College in Palatine, Lucas holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree in business administration and is a doctor of philosophy in organizational psychology.

The Schaumburg Township Library is on the threshold of becoming one of the best libraries in the area, he said. "It's important to know where we are going from here," said Lucas, who seeks a four-year term.

Lucas, his wife Marianne, and three children reside at 181 Highland Blvd.

A member of the Schaumburg Rotary Club, Lucas is chairman of the Citizens' Caucus Committee to encourage qualified candidates to seek election to the school board, and a member of the Our Savior Methodist Church.

Richard Rowder

As the Schaumburg Township Public Library's budget increases, board candidate Richard Rowder points out, there will be a need for expertise in financial management.

Rowder, 28, recently became a certified public accountant and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

He and his wife Cherie live at 219 Compton Ln., Schaumburg. Rowder added, laughing, they are expecting a child on election day.

"There's no change in library policies needed," Rowder said. "My motivation in running is to offer my added financial expertise in supervising an expanded budget."

An internal auditor for Motorola Inc., Communications Division, Schaumburg, Rowder has lived in Schaumburg for three years. He belongs to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. A native of Chicago, he lived in Des Plaines prior to moving to Schaumburg.

Rowder feels the new enlarged building "has laid a great groundwork for the future." While he said there is a need for more books, he added that it is easier to acquire more books than to find a large enough building to house them.

"Other libraries have opposite problems — plenty of books but no building space. Planning ahead for future growth was a good idea," he said.

In offering his financial background for a four-year library trustee term, Rowder pointed out the budget has expanded 50

per cent in two years. "It's always wise to have people who understand budgeting and finance. As we grow it becomes more and more necessary to know how to allocate resources."

Walter North

Satellite reading rooms and universal library cards will someday be available to all Schaumburg Township residents, believes Walter North, incumbent library board trustee seeking election to a 4-year term.

North, appointed to the board in April of 1972, brought accounting experience to the board. He works on the library budget committee and set up the present petty cash fund.

Libraries, and especially the township library, are no longer a small time operation, said North. He said the library, with its approximately \$450,000 yearly budget, should be the concern of every taxpayer in the township.

North said the satellite reading rooms are part of the current board's commitment to the near future. He would encourage location of such rooms in outlying subdivisions such as Sheffield Park Park.

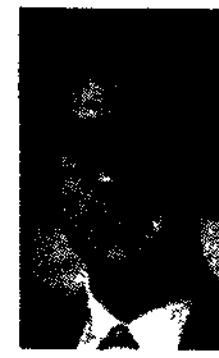
Service to the community is a library's main purpose and a library trustee should be responsible to the taxpayer, said North.

"The township library and its staff are doing a magnificent job," said North. In reading various library publications he has found that the township library compares favorably with others.

Participation in the Northwest Suburban Library System (NSLS) is good, he said. North pointed out reciprocal borrowing, a NSLS coordinated project, gave each township library card holder the use of more than two million books. A universal library card is the next step, said North.

North and his wife, Janet, and two children reside at 1821 W. Warwick Ln., Schaumburg. He is assistant to the controller at Carson's International at O'Hare Airport. North is also assistant financial secretary at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

For two-year terms:



Harold Bond

is a student at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

He is member of the National and Illinois Societies of Professional Engineers, Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers, Industrial Relations Society of Chicago, Midwest College Placement Association and the Electronics Advisory Committee at Harper Junior College.

Bond accepted an appointment in 1972.

The candidate would, he said, put his past experience as a board member and his engineering and business experience to work for the library.

Bond envisions the library as a cultural center, not a storehouse of books.

He said the present library offers a wide variety of services. "This is good," said Bond. "However, it is important to maintain a proper balance between building, expenses, staff and services."

He credits Librarian Michael Madden and the library staff with providing excellent services.

Bond is assistant secretary for personnel at Underwriters Laboratories, Chicago.

A resident of the unincorporated area of Schaumburg Township, Bond and his wife Pauline reside at 1501 S. Roslyn Rd., Sunset Hills. Their daughter Diana

Nineteen-year-old Richard A. Miller uses the Schaumburg Township Library for research in his studies as a University of Illinois Chicago Circle pre-med student. He is concerned with the number of books it contains.

"The library never seems to have the ones I need," he said. With his parents, Bernard and Harriet Miller, he has lived at 140 N. Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates 14 years. He has chosen to run for a two-year library board term.

A junior in college, he plans on graduating in June, 1973, and entering medical school at Chicago Circle that fall. He graduated from James B. Conant High School in June, 1971, and attributes his rapid progression through college to taking a heavier course load and placing out of several courses through examinations.

Miller would particularly like to see improvements in the reference and fiction sections of the library. Specifically, the library lacks enough bibliographies and reference guides, he said.

"Library guides suggest the amount of books should be in a one-to-one ratio, books to people. We have about 37,000 books and we should have 50,000 books," Miller said.

He also would like to get more best sellers available to the public to eliminate the long waiting lists that presently exist. The general fiction section also is inadequate, he said.

"It was a good idea to dip into the construction fund to buy books. The building doesn't mean anything if it's empty. I would continue to recommend using construction funds for books, if elected," Miller said.

He has been attending library board meetings and would like to see expanded programs. "The library is the only intellectual center around here, next to Harper College. I would like more adult programs," he said.

Miller is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary society. He is a James Scholar, a John Fitzpatrick Scholar, and recipient of an

Illinois State Scholarship.

Richard Miller

is a student at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

He is member of the National and Illinois Societies of Professional Engineers, Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers, Industrial Relations Society of Chicago, Midwest College Placement Association and the Electronics Advisory Committee at Harper Junior College.

Bond accepted an appointment in 1972.

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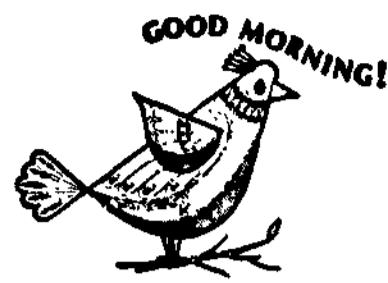
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

46th Year—79

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Minton charges Teichert with election fraud

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect mayoral candidate Michael Minton yesterday filed suit against the village mayor and village clerk, accusing them of election fraud.

In the four-page suit, Minton primarily contends that ballots for the April 17 village election are "totally illegal and prejudicial in nature." Samples of the new ballot were made available Friday.

"The ballot does not indicate what position I am running for and it does not give the voter a clear description of that position," Minton said in a press release issued after the suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court. "It is prejudicial in that it is purposely slanted towards Robert Teichert (incumbent mayor)."

A hearing before Judge Harry G. Comerford will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Chicago Civic Center. Minton is asking the court to order new ballots printed. Named in the suit are the Village of Mount Prospect, Teichert and Village Clerk Donald Goodman.

THE SUIT alleges that Teichert "directed and controlled the presentation and publication" of the ballot and that the ballot is in violation of the Election Laws of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Teichert yesterday denied he had any part in drawing up the ballot. "It's not my affair," he said, adding that the village clerk's office acts independently in election matters. "I first saw a copy of the sample ballot today." He also denied giving Goodman any orders.

Goodman, who was out of town yesterday, apparently did not see the ballot until after it was drawn up (although he did approve it before its printing).

As she has since 1968, Deputy Clerk Marie Hard designed the controversial ballot. "This ballot is in complete conformance with the election laws," Mrs. Hard said yesterday. She said that after she drew up the ballot, Goodman approved it without making any changes.

Briefly, the candidates are listed on the ballot in three columns, left to right in the order the candidates filed. Since they filed second, the Village Party, headed by Teichert, is listed in the middle column.

RATHER THAN saying "For Village President" and "For Village Trustees" above the appropriate candidates' names in each of the three columns, these designations are listed over the middle column only.

Minton contends that the law states the designation should have been placed in all three columns. The third mayoral candidate, Albert Motsch, agreed.

"It is very misleading," Motsch said yesterday. "People ask me what office I am running for (after seeing the ballot)." He also stated he felt Teichert was trying to "get away" with something.

About 23,000 ballots have already been printed and would have to be replaced should the court decide in Minton's favor. The cost of the ballots is unknown, as the bill has yet to arrive, but \$2,575 was included in the village budget for "printing and supplies" for elections this year.

Minton's suit also alleges that the legal requirement of absentee ballots being available from 30 to 5 days before an election was violated, as was the similar requirement for servicemen's ballots. Since the ballots arrived Friday, they will have been available 28 days prior to the election (or less) if the court rules in Minton's favor and they have to be reprinted.

Mrs. Hard said she has been receiving requests for absentee ballots all along and is now in the process of having the ballots mailed out. Twelve such ballots have been requested, she said, including two from servicemen.

A check of the ballot for the 1969 village election when Teichert opposed incumbent Mayor Daniel Congreve shows that the designation "For Village President" was listed above both candidates' names. (No other office was contested.)

Mrs. Hard said she could give no reason for the difference in the way she handled the two ballots. "I don't know why," she said. "I don't go back to the old ballots. I just follow the statutes."

A further check of the 1967 trustee election shows that the designation was used only once to cover three columns, as was done this year. Mrs. Hard designated all three ballots.



SEVERAL SATISFIED bargain hunters left the Mount Prospect Police bicycle auction Saturday as patrolmen Kenneth Zschach, front, and Jim Lange sold 74 bikes and two piles of spare parts. The \$1,289.10 gained from the sale will be put in the police pension fund.

Shot four times in her home

Rolling Meadows girl slain; boyfriend, 18, charged

by TONI GINNETTI

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 18-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyka had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyka, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at



Sharon Soyka



Israel Pequeno

Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyka up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol and shot the girl as she stood in the kitchen.

Pequeno reportedly told police he left

the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

The blond, blue-eyed girl was found lying in the kitchen of the home when the police arrived, Case said. No one was at home at the time of the incident. Case said both the girl's parents, Edward and Maria Soyka, were working at the time.

Three other Soyka children were at school at the time.

Case said the gun apparently belonged to the boy's father, Satero, who is employed in Round Lake. The elder Pequeno apparently owned the gun in connection with a part-time security agent position he held with a security company, police said.

ACCORDING TO Case, Miss Soyka and Pequeno had been friends since they attended school together at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. Pequeno had lived in Rolling Meadows until recently moving to Palatine, Case said.

In a statement to police, Pequeno reportedly said he had gone home to get the gun before picking up Miss Soyka.

Neighbors said yesterday they heard nothing at the time the incident took place.

The shooting yesterday took place exactly one month after the double slaying of two young girls in their home at 3600 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.

INDEPENDENT

THE VILLAGE PARTY

INDEPENDENT

ALBERT A. MOTSCH

ROBERT D. TEICHERT

UNITED ECONOMY PARTY

INDEPENDENT

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
(OTE FOR ONE)
(OTE FOR YOUR VOTE)

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
(OTE FOR ONE)
(OTE FOR YOUR VOTE)

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
(OTE FOR ONE)
(OTE FOR YOUR VOTE)

COMPARISON OF the 1969 and 1973 Mount Prospect village election ballots shows the difference between the two. A lawsuit by mayoral candidate Michael Minton contends that

the 1973 ballot, top, is illegal and discriminates against him and Albert Motsch. Minton says the 1969 ballot was done the correct way.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A dozen Republican House members and three Democrats have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the right to make their own abortion laws.

Legislation was to be introduced in Congress yesterday to rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore after former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday.

President Nixon has announced a final agreement to complete the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina, and total withdrawal of U.S. forces on Thursday.

A Republican member of the Senate

Watergate committee said he is sure some top aides to President Nixon knew of, and condoned, acts of political espionage against Democrats last year.

Rifle-carrying Ogallala Sioux, led by their controversial tribal chairman, has set up a new blockade outside Wounded Knee, to keep food shipments and newsmen from entering the hamlet held by Indian militants for almost four weeks.

The state

State Rep. William Cox, a Charleston Republican, was arrested on federal charges of masterminding a kickback that bilked the state out of \$17,400.

A federal judge has refused to dismiss the contempt of court charges against the defendants and lawyers of the tumultuous 1968-70 "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed a bill giving local election candidates another chance to file ethics statements.

The world

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced he was taking over the premiership left vacant by the resignation this weekend of Aziz Sirdy, and said he would prepare for a "total confrontation" with Israel.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" a truce would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

Military authorities said government troops killed 200 rebels in a six-hour battle against Moslem secessionists in Lubangon, 560 miles south of Manila.

Sports

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 9, Pittsburgh 3
CUBS 7, California 1
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana 37, Providence 79

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	48
Boston	61	42
Denver	45	30
Detroit	47	38
Houston	72	52
Kansas City	50	43
Los Angeles	60	50
Miami Beach	77	73
Minneapolis	55	28
New Orleans	73	55
New York	59	45
Phoenix	74	50
Pittsburgh	47	44
St. Louis	43	35
San Francisco	60	55
Seattle	53	38
Tampa	71	65
Washington	59	50

The market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 5.19 higher at 927.90. The widely followed indicator of 30 blue-chip components ran up over three points in the morning, then fell to a similar loss in the afternoon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index had a similar trading pattern as the Dow, and finished at 109.94, up 0.96. The average common share on the NYSE gained 35 cents. Advances led declines, 879 to 564, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

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Marilyn Hallman

Thirty-four happy youngsters returned to Mount Prospect Saturday evening. The boys had captured first place in the Awana Club Olympics. The girls placed third in their division.

Both teams were representing the Mount Prospect Bible Church in the annual competition at York High School in Elmhurst. They earned a place in the finals by placing among the top 16 of the 64 teams entered in the recent semi-finals.

Coaches for the Chums' team, which includes third, fourth, and fifth grade girls, are two 14-year old girls — Judy Juergensen and Becky Woodall. Bob Henninger coaches the Pals group for third, fourth, and fifth grade boys.

OLYMPIC EVENTS include such contests as balloon volleyball, sprint races, bean bag grab, three-legged races, and marathon relays. Although Awana Olympics have been held for many years, this is the first time a local team has reached the finals.

Awana is a chartered youth program, with more than 3,000 clubs in the United States. More than 500 children take part in the program locally.

Guards and Pioneers, for sixth through eighth grade boys and girls, meet at the Mount Prospect Bible Church each Thursday evening. Chums and Pals, for third through fifth grade youngsters, meet Friday. Church-owned buses pick up children for the meetings.

Arne Abrahamsen, youth minister, welcomes calls from any family interested in the program. Children may participate even though their families do not attend the church. His phone number is 439-3337.

IN LAST FRIDAY'S column, which was "bumped" for lack of space, I told you all about "Fiddler on the Roof," the musical being staged by Prospect High School students. You can still see this lively musical this week — at 7:30 p.m. Thursday or 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

School work set this week

Construction will begin this week on the Fairview School expansion project.

Paul Happ, spokesman for Aspen Enterprises, Inc., said work will probably start tomorrow on raising the sidewalk and driveway in front of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 administration building. The administration building improvement has been included in the cost of the expansion. The sidewalk and driveway are being raised to prevent any further flooding in the building, which was deluged with water twice last summer.

According to Happ, the construction company will probably begin replacing the roof of the multi-purpose room at Fairview by the middle of next week, weather permitting. The multi-purpose room expansion in-

cludes removal of the existing north wall, storage room and incinerator room. The expansion will include a stage with two small storage rooms on each side and a 48-by 76-foot gymnasium.

The cost of the total project has been set at \$84,569. The school board has already allotted \$150,000 in the current budget for new construction. According to J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent, money may also be set aside in next year's budget to cover the cost of the addition.

Though the construction company has scheduled all the expansion work to be completed in four months, Happ said that "at this point, it's hard to say" how long the project will take.

Free preschool screening service set April 2-13

A free preschool screening service will be available to all three-to-five-year-olds in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 from April 2 through April 13.

The screening service, called Project DIAL, is designed to detect handicaps that may cause future learning difficulties. Any child who will be three years old, but not yet six years old by Dec. 1, 1973, is eligible to participate in the program.

Registration for screening will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on March 29 and 30 at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St. The actual screening will be during the same hours at centers at

Busse, Lions Park and Sunset Park schools.

The testing will be administered by teams of Dist. 57 special education personnel.

"The test consists of several child activities which the typical child probably knows how to do," explained Asst. Supt. Dwight Hall. "It will take only 20 to 30 minutes for a youngster to complete these activities. The tasks are so designed that they will give strong hints if something might be wrong so that we can follow up in a diagnostic manner when need for further analysis is indicated."

THE ASSESSMENTS were done by a team consisting of two deputy assessors from the Cook County assessor's office, Hodlmaier; George Busse (incumbent township clerk), Allen F. Busse and Charles Klehm.

The individual lots that Hodlmaier owned were assessed at \$161 each and for the 1971 taxes, \$18 was paid for each lot.

The market value of the lots, according to the independents, is \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Hodlmaier said that in the 1965 and 1969 assessments his property was assessed by the committee and was treated as being comparable to neighboring land.

Hodlmaier disputed the \$10,000 to \$12,000 value of lots in the subdivision. He would not say exactly what amount he received for the lots, but said \$2,000 per lot was a more realistic figure for the value of the property. "Any real estate man with a brain in his head would agree with that figure," said Hodlmaier.

The charges of "flagrant misuse of public funds" stems from the \$28,000 budgeted for the assessor's office for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The money is for Hodlmaier's proposed salary of \$12,000 annually and expenses for office help, supplies and transportation.

Hodlmaier's salary, if the budget is ap-

proved at tonight's meeting, would be fixed for the next four years and is a \$2,000 increase over his past four years' salary.

IN A STATEMENT issued by Pahl, independent candidate for township highway way commissioner, the assessor is charged with having only one duty—forwarding building permits to the Cook County assessor's office.

Pahl said the assessor no longer as-

seses real estate or personal property.

Hodlmaier said the assessor's office is "probably the best money-maker" in the township government.

He said one of the most important jobs of the office is to make sure that all property, especially businesses, are properly assessed.

He said aerial surveys are made periodically to make sure no construction or changes have been made on property that could affect the valuation.

HODLMAIR SAID the assessor's office also handles any complaints regarding assessments and tax bills. He said the county will not send out any records, so he must go downtown an average of three times each week to search records.

If a homeowner complains that he is being taxed more than his neighbors, Hodlmaier said he investigates the problem and tries to get the taxes lowered.

Hodlmaier said handling building permits was only a minor job of the office, "just something to keep the records straight."

Pahl charged that the township used to hire part-time help to handle the building permits at a cost of \$50 per month.

The township had never hired any part-time help to handle the permits, Hodlmaier said.

HODLMAIR COULD not estimate the amount of time he spends working as township assessor. He said he spends at least three hours every morning in addition to the trips downtown each week. He said he is on call for problems in the assessor's office and at least phones the township office several times a day.

He said he had been an assessor for 40 years in Maine and Elk Grove townships. "There is nothing wrong, that I know of, in the assessments of Elk Grove Township," he said.

He said the independents' charges were political. He called the charges "a normal thing" to be expected during an election campaign.

Township elections are one week away.



"IDENTITY" WAS THE theme of the Hersey High School orchestra production presented over the weekend. The 27 members of the cast made their

own costumes and choreographed the production, which had three performances. The dance troupe

at the school presents a program annually with a variety of dances, including these in silhouette.

Independent township hopefuls rap auditor for 'misuse of public funds'

by FRED GACA

The independent candidates for Elk Grove Township office have charged the incumbent auditor, Charles Hodlmaier, with underassessing his own property and "flagrant misuse of public funds."

Hodlmaier, who is unopposed for auditor in the April 3 election, denied all charges.

The under-assessment charge concerns some 27 lots in a subdivision south of Cosman Road between Bismarck and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

In an open letter to Hodlmaier, the four independents said that in the 1965 quadrennial assessment, all lots in the unimproved area were assessed at about the same valuation. The independent candidates are Paul Rettingberg, Larry Pahl, Julie Saks and Steve Maddock.

In the 1969 quadrennial assessment, land in the area was valued at about \$1,500 per acre. Hodlmaier's property was assessed at about \$1,000 per acre.

THE ASSESSMENTS were done by a team consisting of two deputy assessors from the Cook County assessor's office, Hodlmaier; George Busse (incumbent township clerk), Allen F. Busse and Charles Klehm.

The individual lots that Hodlmaier owned were assessed at \$161 each and for the 1971 taxes, \$18 was paid for each lot.

The market value of the lots, according to the independents, is \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Hodlmaier said that in the 1965 and 1969 assessments his property was assessed by the committee and was treated as being comparable to neighboring land.

Hodlmaier said he did not assess his own property. "I wouldn't be that foolish," he said.

When the 1965 assessment was made, all the land was considered as unimproved property. In 1969, according to Hodlmaier, his land was still unimproved, while neighboring land was already marked for development.

"Once improvements are planned, the assessment goes up," said Hodlmaier.

ABOUT 1 1/2 years ago the property was sold to a developer, said Hodlmaier. He said he no longer has interest in the property. The land is now staked out for a single-family housing development and the assessment will be raised.

Hodlmaier disputed the \$10,000 to \$12,000 value of lots in the subdivision. He would not say exactly what amount he received for the lots, but said \$2,000 per lot was a more realistic figure for the value of the property. "Any real estate man with a brain in his head would agree with that figure," said Hodlmaier.

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The local scene
MOUNT PROSPECT

Dempster band triumphs

Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., won a first division medal in the District VII band and orchestra contest of the Illinois Grade School Music Association recently.

This was the fourth consecutive year Dempster Junior High School symphonic band has won the first division medal. The band is under the direction of Richard Falato.

A total of 20 schools competed in the contest, representing Skokie, Villa Park, Bellwood, Hinsdale, Elk Grove, Addison, St. Charles, Niles, Mount Prospect, Berkeley and Downers Grove.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
55¢ Per Week

1 and 3	65	130	260
3 thru 8	800	16,00	32,00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Staff Writers: Tom Von Mader, Karen Blecha
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

4 seek Park District seats

Roland Becker

Mount Prospect Park Board Commissioner Roland Becker, 60, loves golf. "I'm a golfer and I'm very much interested in the golf course," he says.

Golf has had a lot to do with Becker's involvement in the Mount Prospect Park District. He was appointed to the park board six years ago to fill the vacancy left by Charles Paine, who took a job in Washington. When Paine left, the park district had just lost its greenskeeper and was trying to keep things at the golf course running with part-time help.

"They had a crew that didn't know how to do the work and the condition of the course was deteriorating," explained Becker. "Since I was interested in the course, a number of citizens asked me to seek to be appointed to the park board. I resisted at first. Finally I said okay," he said.

Several improvements have been made in the golf course since Becker became chairman of the golf course committee. A permanent greenskeeper was appointed. Half the tees were enlarged and re-sodded. A trap master (a machine for mechanically raking leaves) was purchased and a new watering system started. Almost 100 trees have been planted to replace the many diseased elms that had to be cut down. And the golf course has begun not only to break even, but to turn a profit.

BECKER, PRESIDENT of the Cereal By-Products, a feed and grain company in the Chicago Board of Trade, has lived in the Mount Prospect Park District since 1949. He decided to run for the park district board this year for several reasons, he said. First among these was to make sure that some of the projects now under way at the golf course were completed. "I'm also very much interested in the retention basin at Clearwater Park," said Becker. "I'd like to continue on the board to see that completed."

Another project he is concerned about is Kopp Park. "The west half of the park is under water and nobody is ever able to use it. We've got it graded now and I'm very much interested in seeing that park park," said Becker.

Becker is in favor of the park district acquiring the eight-acre piece of property at Gregory School for open space. Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 has offered to sell the land to the park district once the title to the land is clear. "We need all the open space we can get," he said.

In other programs at the park district, though Becker is not totally satisfied with what has been done, he thinks the board has many of the problems under control.

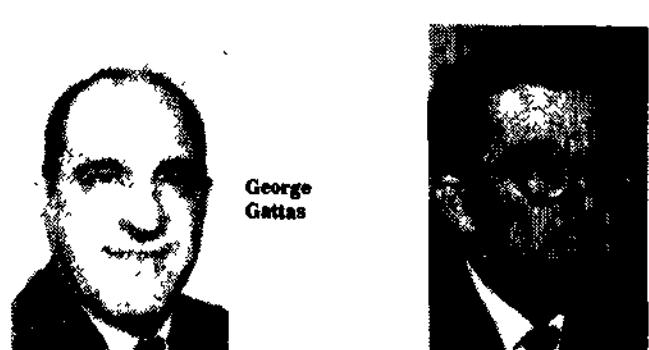
One of the problems that has plagued the park district over the last several years is how to get teenagers more interested in programs at the Lions Park Recreation Center. After the center was first built, "we turned the center over to the kids without any real organized program, so that was a disaster," said Becker. The solution, Becker thinks, is to have a wider variety of planned programs at the center. "I feel this will draw a better type of individual to the program," he said.



Roland Becker



Elmer Blasco



George Gattas



Robert Young

ANOTHER PROBLEM bothering the park district has been vandalism at the golf course. Shortly after the district asked for the support of citizens in helping to stop the vandalism, most of the mischief stopped. "I think if we can continue to get the citizen's support, we won't need a fence (a fence around the course was proposed earlier to curb the vandalism)," he said.

Concerning park district finances, Becker thinks there is a definite possibility that the district may have to hold a referendum to raise money to develop Friendship Park sometime in the next several years.

"We plan on putting a field house and a swimming pool in there. If possible, we might want a referendum to raise money to acquire the Gregory School property," said Becker. "We don't have that kind of money to purchase it outright. If we don't raise it on a referendum, we'd have to buy it on some kind of contract basis."

Elmer Blasco

In the 16 years that Elmer Blasco has lived in Mount Prospect, no one at the park district has ever asked him, as a resident, for his opinion of the recreation programs, he said.

Blasco means to change all this if he gets elected to a Mount Prospect Park Board commissioner's seat in April. "I think this is probably the time to say, 'What is it you, the citizens, want?'" explained Blasco. "Now is the time to develop a four, five or six-year plan, ask what the residents want in the way of facilities and work toward answering their requests."

If he is elected, Blasco plans to ask the park district board to send out a survey to each resident with questions on park recreation programs, finances and the park board.

"It may point up the deficiencies and some of the good portions of the program. It would also point up to some of the professionals on the staff what the people really want," said Blasco. "I can't see having an embroidery class if the total enrollment is only nine," he explained.

The editor-publisher of "Selling Sporting Goods," the magazine of the National Sporting Goods Association, has spent all his business life working, as he says, "on the fringes of athletics and recreation."

BESIDES HIS WORK at the magazine, he has served as a salesman for a sporting goods firm and as an account executive

for an advertising agency that handles a major sporting goods company. At the National Sporting Goods Association, Blasco instituted the National Gold Medal Awards Program for park districts. This program honors outstanding recreation and park departments and grants them a \$1,000 cash award to be used for projects for which no tax funds are available.

Blasco, 52, already knows the procedure of park district meetings. As a spokesman for the Mount Prospect Boy's Baseball Association, he has attended meetings on a somewhat regular basis for almost three years. "If we had a complaint, we felt that it might be a little better received if we didn't attend just once a year," he explained.

Blasco said there are several reasons why he decided to run for the park board. "I've spent almost 25 years in the field of sporting goods and recreation and I think I can contribute something because of the background. Second, I think that every adult male probably should participate in their community if they can contribute and give something back to the society."

Blasco said that though he does not yet know the complete financial picture of the park district, "it would be my feeling that a referendum is not in the immediate offing, unless there are facilities requested through the proposed survey."

RIGHT NOW, Blasco thinks that the top priority at the park district should be to retain as much open space as possible. He would like to see the park district acquire the eight-acre piece of property at Gregory School that Mount Prospect Dist. 57 offered to sell last year.

(The property is now the object of legal action.) "The development of it, again, will depend largely on what can be developed as a long range program as a direct result of what the taxpayers want," said Blasco.

He said he would also favor the establishment of a historical museum on park district grounds if the survey showed that residents favored it. "I think that, gradually, the heart of the community has broadened (from being a transient community). You're getting more and more people who say 'This is my home town,'" he said.

Concerning the incidents of vandalism that the district has experienced, Blasco said he had no general solution to the problem. "I don't think you can generalize on that. I think that's an individual situation that must be solved by management as it occurs," he said. The problem

Stories by Mary Houlihan

Voters in the Mount Prospect Park District will have the opportunity to select two board members from four candidates in the April 3 election. The only incumbent seeking election is Roland Becker, who was appointed to the board six years ago but has not been elected before.

Other candidates, whose interviews appear on this page, are Elmer Blasco, George Gattas, and Robert Young. All candidates are seeking six-year terms.

election '73

fore because I didn't want to be controlled," he explained. "I had an idea I'd like to run about four years ago, but I thought Mr. Jackson (president of the park board) was doing a good job. When I found out that two seats were open this time, I decided to run," explained Young.

A resident of the Mount Prospect Park District for 13 years, Young is the president of his own manufacturing company. He has several interests he would like to pursue if elected to a commissioner's seat in April. Primary among these is to see the park district continue its efforts to acquire land for open space. "We're getting closed in from all sides now. I think anytime the park district can purchase land they should get onto it," he said.

IF THE PARK district is able to acquire the eight-acre piece of property at Gregory School from Mount Prospect Dist. 57 in the coming years (the land is now a court issue) Young said he has several ideas about how the park district could develop the land. One of these is to build an enclosed hockey rink. "I think that with hockey coming strong the way it is, this is a possibility," he said. "We also still lack a 16-inch softball diamond and a football field."

One thing Young would like to know more about is park district finances. He said he did know something about the finances, "but not the final tally. The finances are being conducted very quietly. I don't think the people of Mount Prospect know how the finances are run in our district," he said.

Young feels that the current recreational facilities at the park district are adequate. He would like to encourage more cooperation between the schools and the park district, however.

"I'd like to see more recreation programs on a local basis. We have to do something to get people more interested. I personally feel that having your summer programs in the public schools, if it's possible, would get a lot more children out."

Asked if he had any ideas to get the teenagers more interested in park programs, however, Young said he had no solution. "I officiate at high school basketball and I've noticed there's even a lack of participation in the schools at the games," he said. "Off the top of my head, I don't know of anything that's going to motivate them."

YOUNG THINKS the problem of vandalism that has plagued the park district can be solved. "If you ask the police, they would probably know who the few who are doing it (the vandalism) if they'd keep their eyes open," he explained. "Nine times out of 10, it's a spontaneous thing. With proper police control, I think the police will get them."

The only way to prevent vandalism on the golf course at the Mount Prospect Country Club, Young says, is to fence the course in. "When the board said they were going to fence it up (last summer), that stopped the vandals for a while. I would like to see the golf course fenced in. Once residents get used to it, I think they're going to think it's the greatest thing that ever happened," said Young.

Robert Young

Robert Young, 49, has always been interested in sports. He played tennis as a boy in his home town of Alton, Ill. When he got a little older, he switched from tennis to basketball. Now he stays in shape by serving as an official at high school basketball games.

Young's interest in sports and recreation is one of the primary reasons he decided to enter the April race for Mount Prospect Park District commissioner. That and the fact that the park board race is one of few elections that is not run on a partisan basis.

"I didn't want to run for something be-

Stephen Montilluer

Stephen A. Montilluer, 24, of 400 N. Grove St., Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born June 6, 1948, in Bradford, Pa., and was employed as an electrician for an electronic company. He was also a veteran of the Viet Nam Conflict, U.S. Air Force.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be chaplain Erling J. Jacobsen of Chanute Air Force Base.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. Dawn (the late Maurice Montilluer) Ellen of Monterey, Calif., formerly of Mount Prospect; step-father, Ethan Allen of Monterey, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Michele (Charles) Hughes of Honolulu, Hawaii, Kathy Montilluer and Julie Allen, both of California; two brothers, Ethan and Michael Allen, both of California; grandparents, Earl and Evelyn Lorschba of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Frances Berns of Michigan, and step-grandparents, Ethan and Evelyn Allen of Minnesota.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Helen Winter of Schaumburg; two grandchildren; a brother, Frank Montilluer of Berwyn, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Dietrich of Arizona.

Grace M. Dick

Mrs. Grace M. Dick, nee Hillier, of 246 Summit Ave., Bojota, N.J., formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in her home. She was a member of Women of the Moose.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Harold; son, Owen Remillard of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Gates of Des Plaines, Mrs. Marie Dineen of Arlington Heights, and Sister Theresa Dick, L.S.A. of New York; 19 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna, nee Fiene, on March 23, 1966, and an infant son, survivors include two sons, Edgar and Melvin, both of Huntley, and two nephews, Albert and Gilbert Behn, both of Arlington Heights. He was also preceded in death by his parents, Chris and Elizabeth, nee Kruse Behn, a brother, Herman, and a sister, Emma Behn.

Miss Charlotte G. Zinke, 49, of 1041 North Avenue, Des Plaines, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born April 12, 1923, in Chicago.

Surviving are her parents, Charles A. and Anna M. Zinke of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. LaVerne Freeman and Mrs. Jewel Russell, both of Des Plaines, and a brother, Ronald and sister-in-law, Sandra Zinke, also of Des Plaines.

There will be no visitation. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Des Plaines.

Stella Kruss

Mrs. Stella Kruss, 79, nee Kwaricak, a resident of 223 S. Hale, Palatine, for five years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born Jan. 6, 1894, in Poland, Mrs. Kruss was a member of Sodality of St. Theresa; St. Ann Society; Ladies Rosary Sodality of St. Mary of the Angels Parish; Polish National Alliance Lodge, No. 166; past president of Club Nowataniac and Mother of Good Counsel Society (St. Mary of the Angels Group).

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Lorraine (Frank) Ortiz of Palatine, and several other nieces and nephews in Rome, N.Y. She was the great-aunt of Mrs. Linda (Jerry) Onyszkiewicz of Arlington Heights, Kathy Palow of Schaumburg, Karen and Davis Ortiz, both of Palatine. Also surviving is a brother, Frank and sister-in-law, Bessie Kwaricak of Rome, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses preferred.

Gails Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stephen Conen

Funeral Mass for Stephen J. Conen, 70, a long-time resident of 19W155 Thorndale, Itasca, who died Saturday night in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Peter Catholic Church, 524 N. Rush St., Itasca. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Conen was born Dec. 20, 1902.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Wehr; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Richard) Cousineau of Itasca; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Sister Orentine Conen. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Dolores.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses preferred.

Gails Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

William H. Heintz

Funeral services for William H. Heintz, 86, of Chicago, who died Saturday in Nilles Manor Nursing Home, Niles, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Walter E. Ruehrdanz will be officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Heintz was born Jan. 21, 1887, in Chicago.

Surviving are five nephews, Herbert Both of Park Ridge, Walter Both of Des Plaines, John Bannier of Arlington Heights, Henry Mohr of Chicago and Walter Mohr of Northbrook, and three nieces, Meta VonBergen of Chicago, Josephine Wettendorf of Mount Prospect and Lillian Hasselman of Arlington Heights.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and mild. High in lower 60s.

46th Year—174

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 27, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Wounded four times in chest

Rolling Meadows girl shot to death; boyfriend charged

by TONI GINNETTI

A 17-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was shot to death in her home yesterday afternoon apparently by her 18-year-old boyfriend after quarreling that she no longer wanted to date him.

Sharon Soyka, 3717 Oriole Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital yesterday at 3 p.m. She had been shot four times in the chest.

Israel Pequeno, 303 Westwood, Palatine, has been charged with murder by Rolling Meadows police and will be arraigned in Arlington Heights Circuit Court today.

Police said the incident took place at approximately 2:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Pequeno told police he and Miss Soyka had argued during the weekend when Miss Soyka, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School said she no longer wanted to date Pequeno.

CASE SAID PEQUENO, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School told police he picked Miss Soyka up from the school yesterday to drive her home. The two continued quarreling and when they arrived at the girl's home, police said Pequeno allegedly drew the .38-caliber pistol and shot the girl as she stood in the kitchen.

Pequeno reportedly told police he left



Sharon Soyka



Israel Pequeno

the gun on the kitchen table of the home and returned to the school, where he confessed to authorities.

The blond, blue-eyed girl was found lying in the kitchen of the home when the police arrived, Case said. No one was at home at the time of the incident. Case said both the girl's parents, Edward and Maria Soyka, were working at the time. Three other Soyka children were at school at the time.

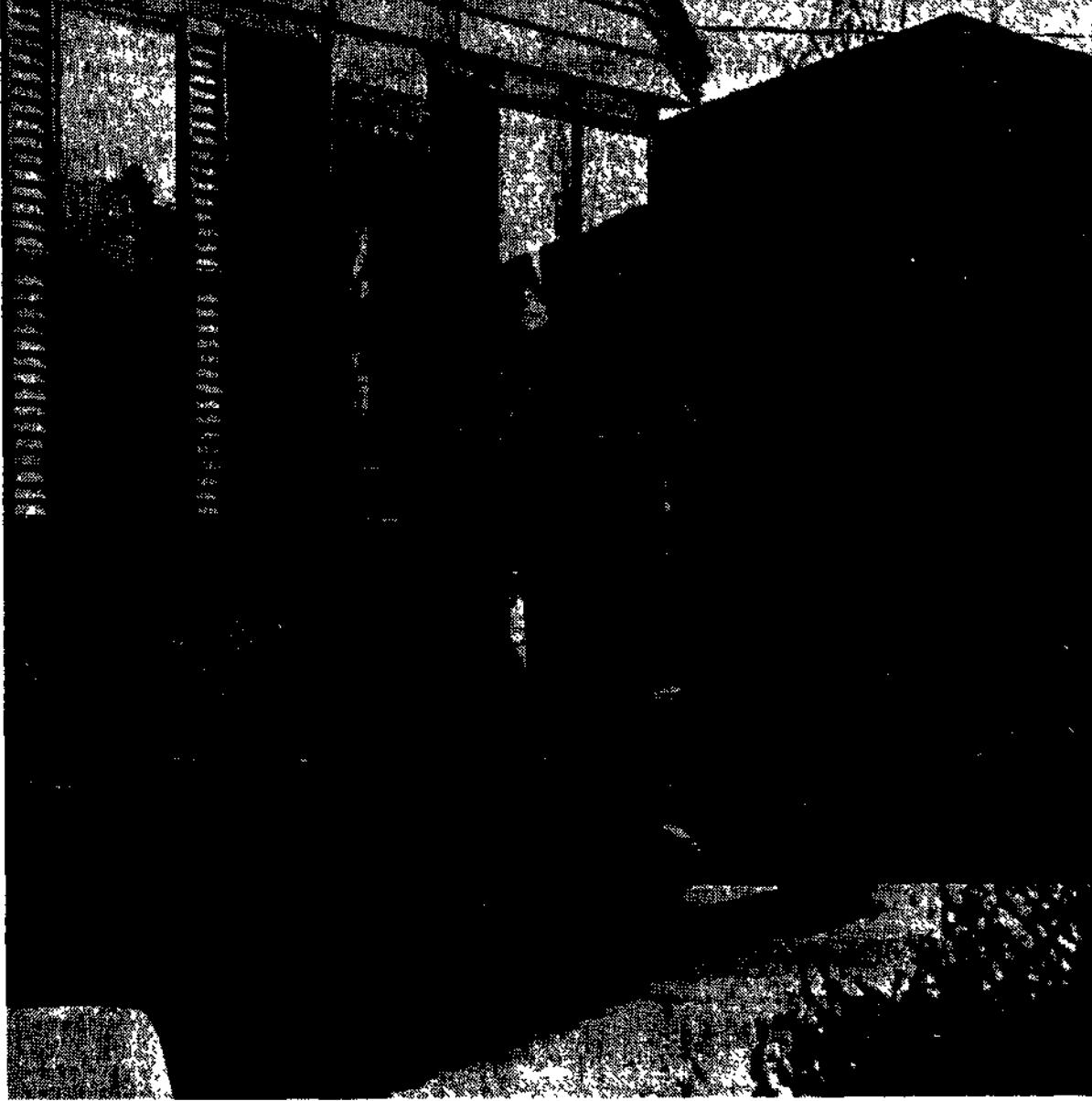
Case said the gun apparently belonged to the boy's father, Satero, who is employed in Round Lake. The elder Pequeno apparently owned the gun in connection with a part-time security agent position he held with a security company, police said.

ACCORDING TO Case, Miss Soyka and Pequeno had been friends since they attended school together at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. Pequeno had lived in Rolling Meadows until recently moving to Palatine, Case said.

In a statement to police, Pequeno reportedly said he had gone home to get the gun before picking up Miss Soyka.

Neighbors said yesterday they heard nothing at the time the incident took place.

The shooting yesterday took place exactly one month after the double slaying of two young girls in their home at 3600 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows.



Park administrative offices to be moved

The administrative offices of the Arlington Heights Park District will be located in the new tennis facility adjacent to Forest View High School, in light of park board action last night.

The board also listened to proposed changes in the flood control plan for Pioneer and Hasbrook parks last night but decided to defer approval of the plans until they could be thoroughly studied.

Moving the administrative offices will add \$4,549 to the cost of the six-court tennis facility, scheduled for completion in June. The offices will replace proposed

meeting rooms.

The tennis facility is being constructed with \$700,000 in revenue bonds and will not increase the tax rate of the district. Money made by operating the facility will pay off the bonds.

VOTING AGAINST the relocation of the administrative offices was Commissioner Kay Muller.

"I fully agree that more space is needed for park offices, but the park district administrators should be accessible to the public," said Mrs. Muller, noting the tennis facility is in the far south corner of the district.

According to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, it is a rare occasion that district residents want to see an administrator.

"The public won't even know we're not there," (at the present offices at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge), said Thornton.

"IF WE HAVE POOR visibility then we should do something about that not just move away," said Mrs. Muller. "Also this seems to be another made-to-order minute project that is not my idea of sound planning."

The offices at Olympic Park will be retained for use as meeting rooms and a place to register for park district activities.

While the board gave little indication of its reaction to the new flood control proposal at Pioneer Park, the new Hasbrook project was well-received.

"I'm encouraged by what I see here," said Commissioner Jack Edwards, noting that the new construction would improve the existing baseball diamond and not enlarge the Hasbrook pond.

THE NEW PLANS, which will cost about \$99,000, the same as the old plans, include an underdrain system. The park would flood "only during extreme rain storms," according to R. J. Peterson, engineer of the flood control report.

Changes in the Pioneer Park project

include putting the retention facility underground, at an additional cost of over \$800,000.

Both the Pioneer and Hasbrook park projects would take about one summer each to complete, according to Peterson, during which time the park could not be used for recreation activities.

In other park district business, the board approved \$2,750 worth of electrical additions to the new tennis facility, a \$6,045 workmen's compensation insurance policy and the purchase of filter elements for Pioneer Park pool for \$3,267.

ROLLING MEADOWS Policeman Douglas Lersson patrols the residence at 3717 Oriole Ln., where 17-year-old Sharon Soyka was found shot to death yesterday.

The girl was found dead in the kitchen of her home. Police have charged her boyfriend, 18-year-old Israel Pequeno of Palatine with the slaying.

Blood donations expected from St. James Church

An estimated 400 pints of blood are expected next month from members of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, as the village moves into the fourth month of its guaranteed blood replacement program.

St. James has agreed to participate in the "20 per cent" blood program which guarantees free blood replacement for all members if 20 per cent of the group donates a pint of blood.

The village-wide program guarantees free blood for every resident if 4 per cent of the population, about 2,800 persons, give one pint of blood over the course of a year.

To date the village has collected 464 pints of blood, plus an estimated 150 pints that have been donated at area hospitals.

Two dates, April 20 and 21, have been set for the St. James donations, which will be one of the largest single groups to participate in the program.

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Changes in the Pioneer Park project

A public hearing is being planned to air three alternate possibilities for future property development along Arlington Heights Road.

The village planning department is now preparing studies that represent the future of land along Arlington Heights Road if the present pattern is continued, if the property were all developed as commercial interests might want, or if the land were used for residential purposes.

Village Planner Joe Kesler said yesterday no date has been set for the hearing, but added that he hopes it can be held within the next couple of weeks.

The planning department has been instructed by the village board's master plan committee to give top priority to a plan for Arlington Heights Road.

"Our final recommendation for the area will probably be some kind of compromise of the three alternatives," Kesler said.

LAST WINTER, the planning department held two hearings to get the opinions of residents, developers and businessmen on what the future use of land along the busy thoroughfare should be.

Kesler said the first alternative — a continuation of the present pattern — really represented an anti-plan. "It will show what would happen if we let present trends toward unplanned growth continue," he said.

The second alternative — dominant business development — is also unacceptable as a complete solution, he says. "Many people say that because Arlington Heights Road is such a highly traveled street, it can only be developed with commercial buildings."

The third alternative of permitting only residential construction is just as infeasible because of existing zoning patterns and the unsuitability of some frontage for single family construction, he said.

KESLER SAID the Arlington Heights Road study will differ from his Rand Road Area Study, which has been adopted as a planning guide by the village board, in that it will include recommendations for the roadway itself.

"We'll consider things like landscaping, lights, widening, underpasses for pedestrians and traffic signals," he said.

For purposes of the study, the road has been segmented into 17 different sections. Each segment will be evaluated as to its existing land use and recommended future land use.

At the hearings last winter, Kesler said that where sound single family housing already existed, the report would not recommend any land use changes.

He said he hopes the Arlington Heights Road study can be completed within several months, after which it will be for-

warded to the master plan committee, the plan commission and finally the village board for adoption.

Park district candidates interviewed

—See Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A dozen Republicans House members and three Democrats have introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment to give states the right to make their own abortion laws.

Legislation was to be introduced in Congress yesterday to rename the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore after former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday.

President Nixon has announced a final agreement to complete the release of all prisoners of war in Indochina, and total withdrawal of U.S. forces on Thursday.

A Republican member of the Senate

Watergate committee said he is sure some top aides to President Nixon knew of, and condoned, acts of political espionage against Democrats last year.

Rifle-carrying Ogala Sioux, led by their controversial tribal chairman, has set up a new blockade outside Wounded Knee, to keep food shipments and newsmen from entering the hamlet held by Indian militants for almost four weeks.

State Rep. William Cox, a Charleston Republican, was arrested on federal charges of masterminding a kickback swindle that bilked the state out of \$17,000.

A federal judge has refused to dismiss the contempt of court charges against the defendants and lawyers of the tumultuous 1968-70 "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed a bill giving local election candidates another chance to file ethics statements.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt announced he was taking over the premiership left vacant by the resignation this weekend of Anis Shukri, and said he would prepare for a "total confrontation" with Israel.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" a truce would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

The world

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing said it might declare a cease-fire in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" a truce would let its political front, Sinn Fein, operate freely.

Military authorities said government troops killed 200 rebels in a six-hour battle against Moslem secessionists in Lubangon, 560 miles south of Manila.

Sports

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 8, Pittsburgh 3
CUBS 7, California 1
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana 97, Providence 79

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	48
Boston	51	42
Denver	43	30
Detroit	57	32
Houston	73	53
Los Angeles	60	50
Miami Beach	77	73
Minneapolis	55	35
New Orleans	73	55
New York	59	45
Phoenix	74	50
Pittsburgh	57	44
St. Louis	62	48
San Francisco	60	55
Seattle	62	38
Tampa	71	65
Washington	59	50

The market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 5.19 higher at 927.99. The widely followed indicator of 30 blue-chip components ran up over three points in the morning, then fell to a similar loss in the afternoon. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index had a similar trading pattern as the Dow, and finished at 109.84, up 0.96. The average common share on the NYSE gained 35 cents. Advances led declines, 879 to 564, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

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Plan advisory group to support center

A business advisory council is being formed in an effort to broaden the base of support of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Letters are being sent out this week by the center to 25 business firms in the six-township area served by the center asking the firm to appoint a member of its management team. The businessmen will serve as a liaison on the center's business advisory council.

Initially the liaison will meet individ-

ually with representatives of the center to become more aware of the problems facing low-income residents of the area and to discuss ways the business firm and center could be of mutual assistance to one another in dealing with the problems. By June it is hoped the business advisory council will be functioning as a group.

"We see this as a joint venture between business and the center that could be mutually beneficial," said Bruce Newton, director of the center.

IN ADDITION to financial assistance to the center, Newton feels businesses could lend technical expertise to the center and establish a pool of resources from which the center could draw.

The center in turn could help businesses by supplying them with the names of persons from the low-income sector of the community who might fit into positions they have open under affirmative action programs. The program is designed to hire minority and low-income persons.

Newton emphasized the purpose of the council is to help the resident low-income population and not to bring more low-income persons into the area.

Newton said this is a continuation of the center's efforts to try and educate the general community as to the problems the center sees facing the low-income population. With the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and discontinuance of all federal funding in April, the business advisory council is also an attempt to broaden the base of support for the center.

"We see this as a long range type of thing in which the firm could better communicate among themselves, the community they are located in and organizations in the area working with low-income residents," said Newton.

THE 25 BUSINESS firms are being selected because of geographical location, size and past relationships with the center. In the future the number of participants on the business advisory council could be expanded, according to Newton.

The formation of the business advisory council is the outgrowth of a recommendation made to the center in November by three members of the Faith in Action group of the United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights that local business firms become involved in activities at the center.

"This project is still at the exploratory stage and I am not sure where it could go. I hope we will be able to attract a number of companies," said Newton.

In an open letter to Hodlmaier, the four independents said that in the 1965 quad-



TABLE TENNIS CHAMP Jim Zac shows his winning style at Camelot Park in Arlington Heights. He

won the midget boys division of the recent Arlington Heights Park District Table Tennis Tournament and will participate in the state tournament in April.

Independent township hopefults rap auditor for 'misuse of public funds'

by FRED GACA

The independent candidates for Elk Grove Township office have charged the incumbent auditor, Charles Hodlmaier, with underassessing his own property and "flagrant misuse of public funds."

Hodlmaier, who is unopposed for auditor in the April 3 election, denied all charges.

The under-assessment charge concerns some 27 lots in a subdivision south of Cosman Road between Bisner and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village.

In an open letter to Hodlmaier, the four independents said that in the 1965 quad-

ennial assessment, all lots in the unimproved area were assessed at about the same valuation. The independent candidates are Paul Reitberg, Larry Pahl, Julie Saks and Steve Maddock.

In the 1969 quadrennial assessment, land in the area was valued at about \$1,500 per acre. Hodlmaier's property was assessed at about \$1,000 per acre.

THE ASSESSMENTS were done by a team consisting of two deputy assessors from the Cook County assessor's office, Hodlmaier; George Busse (incumbent township clerk), Allen F. Busse and Charles Klehm.

The individual lots that Hodlmaier owned were assessed at \$161 each and for the 1971 taxes, \$18 was paid for each lot.

The market value of the lots, according to the independents, is \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Hodlmaier said that in the 1965 and 1969 assessments his property was assessed by the committee and was treated as being comparable to neighboring land.

Hodlmaier said he did not assess his own property. "I wouldn't be that foolish," he said.

When the 1965 assessment was made, all the land was considered as unimproved property. In 1969, according to Hodlmaier, his land was still unimproved, while neighboring land was already marked for development.

"Once improvements are planned, the assessment goes up," said Hodlmaier.

ABOUT 1 1/2 years ago the property was sold to a developer, said Hodlmaier. He said he no longer has interest in the property. The land is now staked out for a single-family housing development and the assessment will be raised.

He said aerial surveys are made periodically to make sure no construction or changes have been made on property that could affect the valuation.

HODLMAIER SAID the assessor's office also handles any complaints regarding assessments and tax bills. He said the

county will not send out any records, so he must go downtown an average of three times each week to search records.

If a homeowner complains that he is being taxed more than his neighbors, Hodlmaier said he investigates the problem and tries to get the taxes lowered.

Hodlmaier said handling building permits was only a minor job of the office, "just something to keep the records straight."

Pahl charged that the township used to hire part-time help to handle the building permits at a cost of \$50 per month.

The township had never hired any part-time help to handle the permits, Hodlmaier said.

HODLMAIER COULD not estimate the amount of time he spends working as township assessor. He said he spends at least three hours every morning in addition to the trips downtown each week. He is on call for problems in the assessor's office and at least phones the township office several times a day.

He said he had been an assessor for 40 years in Maine and Elk Grove townships.

"There is nothing wrong, that I know of, in the assessments of Elk Grove Township," he said.

He said the independents' charges were political. He called the charges "a normal thing" to be expected during an election campaign.

Township elections are one week away.

Four spring dates set for village trash pickup

Four dates have been set for Arlington Heights' annual spring rubbish cleanup.

Residents who live west of Arlington Heights Road and north of the railroad tracks are asked to put out their unusually large household items April 30.

For residents living east of Arlington Heights Road and north of the railroad, the collection day will be May 7. East of Arlington Heights Road and south of the railroad will be covered May 14. Residents west of Arlington Heights Road and south of the tracks are asked to put their items out May 21.

There is no additional charge for the special collection, which is made each year by the Laseke Disposal Co., however, dirt, concrete and building materials are not included.

Residents are asked to put the items for collection out on the curb by 7 a.m. on the day scheduled for the quadrant of the village in which they live. Items then will be collected during that week.

Regular garbage service will continue uninterrupted during the spring cleanup.

Last year the spring cleanup was scheduled during Earth Week, the first week in April. This year, however, it was decided to wait until the beginning of daylight savings time, April 29, to begin the pickups.

Spring cleanup is used annually by residents to discard major appliances and large pieces of furniture. Ordinarily, the homeowners would have to pay an additional charge to have these large items hauled away.

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a week from 7:30 A.M.
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Ice Cubes

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 150 260

1 and 2 . . . \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 . . . \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Baer

Cindy Tew

Betty Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

MADE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE





DR. RALPH WUERKER aligns a ruby laser and a holographic plate to recreate a three-dimensional image of a 14th-Century statue, Mother and Child. A hologram recreates the original perspective, and unlike a photograph, allows the viewer to see around and behind objects.

Reproduction also possible

Laser may save art treasure

Art treasures around the world, many rotting under the onslaught of pollution, floods, earthquakes and man's mindless vandalism, may be saved by a space-age light beam.

It may even be possible to reproduce those treasures so accurately, "it would be difficult to tell they're not real until you try to touch them."

Over the centuries artists have decorated cathedrals, palaces and even tombs with paintings and sculptures. Priceless statues grace plazas, fountains, courtyards. Museum officials and art critics say these works, many dating back to the Italian Renaissance, are decaying.

Floods have damaged some. Men have damaged others: Michelangelo's *Pieta* is probably the best-known example. Others have fallen victim to war. In many cases, centuries have coated the works with dirt, obscuring painstaking details.

Pollution, a byproduct of the industrial revolution, has eroded statues even more than five centuries of wind and rain.

THE ITALIAN OIL Institute and two American firms — TRW Inc. and Science Applications, Inc. — cooperated in a test program recently to save the masterpiece.

Dr. Ralph Wuerker of TRW Systems group went to Venice with a team of scientists to make test holograms of valuable works of art. Most notable treasure

was Donatello's 14th-Century wood statue of John the Baptist.

A hologram is a three-dimensional image stored on high-resolution film using a laser light source. The developed plate recreates the image either behind or in front of the plate.

"A hologram projected into space is so realistic viewers often have difficulty distinguishing it from reality until they try to touch it," Dr. Wuerker says.

He believes full-size holograms can be made of the world's great art treasures and sent on tour so people everywhere could see man's priceless heritage. Michelangelo's *Pieta*, for example, was moved from the Vatican to New York in 1964 for the World's Fair. The agony and suspense of packing, shipping and exhibition could have been avoided if a hologram had been substituted. And viewers can study holographic images more intimately than security measures permit with originals.

THE PIETA WAS almost destroyed in 1971 by a hammer-wielding madman. It was only recently restored. The awesome task of exact restoration would have been easier with the help of a hologram.

Wuerker and his crew found, quite by accident, that a laser can also clean marble. While making holograms in Venice the group focused the laser on a marble statue encrusted with calcium sulphate. The light literally pulverized

the pollutant, revealing natural marble with its characteristic patina glow. Wuerker's team found less erosion from laser cleaning than is caused by the usual method of cleaning, sandblasting.

These holographic techniques are outgrowths of pioneering work by Dr. Dennis Gabor, winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize.

Maine East names 173 to high honor roll

A total of 173 Maine East High School students have been named to the first semester high honor roll.

To receive this recognition a student must have a grade average of 4 out of 5, with no grade below B.

The 34 freshmen listed on the high honor roll include Phillip Bernstein, Robert Blum, Suzanne Boudreau, Michael Broder, Kim Cheifetz, John De Chaud, Patricia Di Vita, David Dobkin, Don Fishman, Scott Fuchs, Deborah Gersh, Marc Glantz, Sue Glynn, Gary Kay, William Koenig, Robert Koenig, Linda Kroll, Glyn Laskin, Noreen Lestake, Curt Meier, James Meister, Alan Miller, George Morgan, David Nellesen, Nancy Phillips, Fred Rickett, Sheryl Rosen, Barry Santan, Susan Sattner, Linda Schafrik, Monika Schiller, Claude Schulz, Russell Steinweg and Mark Tornasik.

Fifty-seven sophomores on the high honor roll include Brian Aphill, Debra Bauer, Charles Bryda, Sandra Cedars, Maribeth Currie, Richard Cohen, Allan Cohn, Patricia Currie, Barbara Davis, John Deary, Edna Frazee, Karen Dugan, Helen Elton, Michael Fornach, Jack Ferracane, Barbara Fischer, Barbara Foster, John Ganz, Bruce Gartner, Marlene Glick, Robert Gratzman, Robert Grieser, Kristin Guliksen, Karen Heiderman, Donald Hossfeld, Chris Huss, Debra Johnson, Elin Korach, Marianne Kretz, Patricia Laram, and James Larson.

Additional sophomores on the high honor roll include Phyllis Lesniak, Susan Lesniak, Mitchell Levin, Janet Lovell, David MacLean, Robert Markham, Julie Olson, David McDonald, John McMahon, Julie Olson, Susan Reiter, Charles Ringstrand, Scott Ruth, Mary Santy, Carol Schatz, Melinda Seal, Kathie Sherman, Margaret Smid, Michael Speir, Loreen Staudt, Marisa Stepmple, Scott Strauss, and Melinda Walters. Julie Wells, Thomas Wethkamp and Cynthia Wisniewski.

Maine East's 52 juniors named to the high honor roll include: Kym Abrams, Jeanne Alcantara, Suzanne Anderson, Marilyn Berg, John Binder, Mark Birkenbach, Joan Boudreau, Tim Brosnan, Eric Butcher, Alan Carlton, David Charney, Warren Childs, Alan Dembski, Diane Di Vita, Linda Gitterman, Robert Gitterman, Larry Homan, Linda Horan, Wayne Hyatt, Arlene Ieraci, Giselle Jackson, Lynn Joseph, Gerald Joyce, Judith Kastan, John Klein, Brad Kroll, Linda Kukan, Sharon Lehman, Karen Less and Rhonda Levine.

Additional juniors on the high honor roll are Karen Lichner, Bryan Lipson, Phillip Ludwick, Susan Marzec, Peggy McDonell, Roberta Meltzer, Holly Miller, Linda Niestro, Barbara Ostrowski, Suzanne Paulus, Karen Peener, Deborah Petz, Jan Pierce, Sandra Rapaport, Iris Rothstein, Janet Schimel, Al Schmitz, Frank Schurz, Charles Stone, Judy Wachtel, Steven Wolfschlaub and Susan Zinn.

Rounding out the Maine East students named to the high honor roll are 30 seniors. They include Doug Barlett, Bonnie Bauer, Allen Boen, Jamie Brozman, Carol Cederstrom, Pat Dalton, Joanne Darby, Marilyn Ferdinand, Terry Fricke, Helga Ganz, Linda Goranson, Deborah Gultafit, Barbara Hadden, Edward Hanson, Michelle Harris, Randal Horst, Debra Jorgenson, John Jurica, Richard Kane, Paul Karp, Lauren Klein, Diane Koenig, Edward Koenig, Margaret Pease, Scott Romburg, Henry Schoenberger, Stanley Schedler, Lauren Settipani, Julia Weinschelbaum and Sandra Williams.

Additional seniors on the high honor roll are Karen Lichner, Bryan Lipson, Phillip Ludwick, Susan Marzec, Peggy McDonell, Roberta Meltzer, Holly Miller, Linda Niestro, Barbara Ostrowski, Suzanne Paulus, Karen Peener, Deborah Petz, Jan Pierce, Sandra Rapaport, Iris Rothstein, Janet Schimel, Al Schmitz, Frank Schurz, Charles Stone, Judy Wachtel, Steven Wolfschlaub and Susan Zinn.

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